

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN

Mansfield, Pa., January 13, 1936

NUMBER SIX

Mansfield Pins Williamsport "Y" 33-3



CO-CAPTAINS BERZITO AND BREWER.

Captains confident of successful season

With only two newcomers in the line-up the Red and Black grapplers presented the most promising array ever to represent Mansfield on the mats as they took Williamsport "Y" into camp on Saturday night before a large crowd. This bout was the opener for Mansfield and the team, the same which fell before the Mountaineers as they started out in the 1935 undefeated season. The only difference is the score, which was 22-6 last year and 33-3 this year. The Mansfieldites are weak in no department this year, as the newcomers, Smith, 118, and Albert, 165, gave good accounts of themselves. (Smith was in an exhibition with Warren, last year's 118 pounder.) Last year Mansfield was noticeably weak in the 165 pound class. But that position is now well filled and competition is more keen in the other classes. Co-captains Brewer and Berzito say, "Another undefeated season, and no ties this time."

Following is a summary of the bouts:

- 118—Smith, Mansfield, forfeit.
- 126—Merrick, Mansfield, pinned Hoover with a half Nelson in 2:12.
- 135—Berzito, Mansfield, pinned Marshall with a half Nelson in 3:06.
- 145—Nehring, Williamsport, won time advantage from Colegrove. Time—7:03.
- 155—Close, Mansfield, won time advantage from Pentz. Time—5:15.
- 165—Albert, Mansfield, pinned Dellante with a body hold, in 50 seconds.
- 175—Lambert, Mansfield, pinned Heinz with a half Nelson in 3:50.
- Unlimited — Brewer, Mansfield, won by forfeit.

Amateur Afternoon Unearths Talent

The usual dullness of a between football and basketball Saturday afternoon was brightened by the first Mansfield amateur program. This entertainment, sponsored by the Men's Student Council, was Major Bowesed by Joe Conway, with the able assistance of 'Gene Wilhelm and Mister James Brislin.

For the munificent sum of five cents the residents of North Hall and South Hall were entertained by local talent. Their appreciation of these enterprising amateurs was manifested by constant encores and thunderous applause. The participants need no introduction as we were all there and saw the dancing demons, Lupton and O'Connor, heard Mazie "Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Moing", felt the heat waves when Brislin and the orchestra went to town. The rest of the cast did its part nobly, with our Eddy practically the noblest.

At the conclusion of the program the shy members of the audience were coaxed from the benches and everyone square danced to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw", and "Irish Washerwoman."

Whether these entertainments become a regular part of our week-ends is up to the student body. Express your opinion to members of the committee or to the Men's Council. And to those who are interested — the money goes to the Men's Council and will come back to you in some form of amusement or entertainment.

Music Student Scores In Contest

Miss Evelyn Kresge, a junior in the Music Education Department, was one of six young women from 55 entrants who reached the finals of the contest for the Col. Watres vocal prize in Scranton recently. The contest was open to amateur singers between the ages of 16 and 23 residing in Lackawanna or Luzerne counties. Miss Dorothy Marshall, of Kingston, who graduated from the department in 1933, also was one of the six.

Winslow Dancers Featured By Athletic Club

With the booking of Miriam Winslow and Her Dancers for a concert Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, the college is enabled to announce another event of the sensational sort which distinguishes its theatrical seasons. The performance is to be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Since the appearance of Ted Shawn and His Male Dancers under the same auspices at the college last year there have been numerous calls for a female troupe of corresponding ability and prestige. Miriam Winslow and Her Dancers are the response to these requests, chosen with discernment and submitted without reservation.

Miss Winslow, like Mr. Shawn with whom she formerly was associated, has combined classic and modern technique to produce what she considers a truly American way of dancing. Naturally her emphasis is on the feminine, where his is on the masculine—a situation admitting interesting comparisons. However, in the translation of her idiom Miss Winslow exerts an artistry which has placed her in a class by herself. With her company she presents a program which is unique and eminently satisfying.

Nine Students Exit At Mid-Year

Nine graduating seniors will receive their "sheep-skins" in chapel on Thursday, January 23. Those who have completed the Secondary course of study are Luva Cleveland, Mary Clifford, Marian Hughes, Hugh Lunn, Harriet Merrett, Ford Reynolds, Ward Wheeler, and Kenenth Whitney. Edward Roderick graduates from the Music Supervisors' Course.

The second semester officially begins on Monday, January 27. Program making and registration will follow the 8 o'clock assembly. Regular classes start Tuesday. The special Saturday classes for teachers in service will begin at the end of the week, on February 1.

Jubilee Singers To Appear In Chapel

The Utica Jubilee Singers, celebrated negro entertainers, will make their second appearance at the College 9 a. m. Monday, Jan. 20, presenting a program of racial and popular music specially planned for the occasion.

The four vocalists and their accompanists are "musical messengers of good will" from Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Miss. They have acquired fame in this country through their Victor records, their regular NBC broadcasts and their personal appearances under auspices. They also have gained recognition abroad, with three successful European seasons to their credit. Those who heard their first concert here several years ago are looking forward eagerly to their second.

RED AND BLACK TOSSERS FALL IN COLLEGIATE OPENER

The Red and Black basketball teams, with several new men in the line-up, lost its first important engagement, 39-27, to Bloom Saturday on the local court.

Although close on the heels of the Bloom Huskies several times during the encounter, the Mansfield varsity failed to gain ground at the crucial moment and fell behind as the final whistle blew. Both teams showed ragged passwork, but Bloom went ahead by being more careful under the basket, while the Red and Blacks were making wild heaves from everywhere.

Line-up:
Mansfield
Edwards Bloom
Right Forward Ruckle
Borden Smethers
Left Forward
Rice Blass
Center
Wood Phillips
Right Guard
Scanlon Banta
Left Guard
Subs: Mansfield: Kiawtisky, Rose, Jeralds, Feldman, Sinclair. Bloom: Robinson, Withka, Snyder, VanDeven-der.

Mansfield Girl Weds Alumnus

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane E. Stautitz, of Mansfield, and Richard H. Gingrich, of Lebanon. The ceremony was performed in Elmira, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Harry M. Gingrich, of Lebanon, was graduated from the music education department with the class of 1935, and is supervising public school music in Kresgeville. Mrs. Gingrich is the granddaughter of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director of music education, and a popular member of the senior class.

Charles Darrin, of the administrative faculty, is honored in the current number of The Lampadion, official publication of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, by the inclusion of "Brothers Are We", national song of the society, for which he wrote the music in December, 1932, while he was an active member of Theta chapter at Mansfield. The song was endorsed by the Grand chapter and was published in March, 1933.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

"YOU AND THEY"

One of the most comforting things about life is the many opportunities it offers for fresh beginnings. People used to say that life was like a copy-book: no matter how badly written or blotted the finished page is, the new one was always white and clean. That is not quite the whole story, however. Yesterday certainly has a great influence on today. Its defeats and partial failures are handicaps today; its accomplishments are the basis for all future ones. Though the carry-over of failure may be distressing, it is a necessary concomitant of the carry-over of success; and despite the unhappiness they may cause, it is surprising how good for us failures often are. Falling short of our desires or ideals makes us study ourselves, our purposes, and our actions, to see where they are strong and where weak and how we can improve them. One of the commonest weaknesses is the basis of our relations with other people; we are guided either too much or too little by others' opinions.

People's opinions are expressed in several different ways. The most potent, perhaps, is fashion—"what is being done." In very many matters fashion is a fairly adequate criterion, but even in such relatively unimportant things as styles in dress it sometimes errs and must be corrected by considerations of health and convenience. How much more, for example, do ideals of success need to be corrected by the teachings of economics, history and ethics. "Keeping up with the Jones" seems very unimportant besides the warning of history that people will be exploited only so long before they revolt. On the other hand, many most tragic mistakes could be avoided were it not for our dislike of taking advice or of being bound by social custom, and many small irritations would be obviated if we cared more for the opinions of other people.

This problem of what others think concerns more than individuals. What people think of it concerns the Flashlight very deeply, so deeply that this week the editor has been making a special effort to find out the college's reaction to its paper. But the Flash-

From a Davenport

All the lads sprawled in the day-room chairs winked at each other as they listened to Colegrove tell this story:

"We had some gasoline to syphon from one gas tank to another. I sucked the receiving end of the syphon to start the flow of gas. I swallowed about a pint of liquid as the flow suddenly started. This gas made me very sick and very white. Soon it began to vaporize in my warm insides and come out my mouth as vapor. I put a tube in my mouth and lit the far end. A big blue flame belched forth."

A Thrilling Kiss

Dean Cure tells how he thrills his wife with his kisses. Thus:

"My wife requires me to kiss her every day before I leave for school. This would be a pleasant duty were it not for the fact that I am always heavily charged with static electricity. When I kiss my wife, a great big spark leaps from me to her. It thrills her."—Note: the Dean is lucky. Not every man can thrill his wife.

Mr. Myers says of a current movie, "It is showing in New York now. By the Fourth of July, it will show down town, and by Christmas next, it will be shown in Straughn Hall."

Dear me, such fatal truth!

BELOW STAIRS

During Christmas vacation the Day Room has been rehabilitated. We're luxuriating in orange drapes, gilded radiators, and an honest-to-goodness dressing table. The very air we breath seems sweet with the odor of new-mown hay—I mean fresh paint. Aw, we are not sissies!

Some of our Day Students have become less "fussy" since vacation. Dot will give you the "Whys and Why-fors" if you care to inquire.

"Mr. Cornell's Boarding School for Boys and Girls" has a renewed interest for Mary Neal.

Betty Knowlton says there's nothing like a quiet evening at home. You know, Betty, a man's best friend is a good book.

Edna will soon be her own boss—just footloose and fancy free.

I've heard it rumored that a currently popular tune is "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round". However, according to the Walter Winchell column, this song was first sung four years ago.

light does not intend to be too greatly influenced by its readers' opinions of it. Its aim, not always attained but none the less real, is a paper which will appeal to persons of various interests, which will offend no one by poor taste or triviality, which will rather present worthwhile material written simply and interestingly. The staff welcomes suggestions for changes and improvements within these standards, but will not even consider others. Something similar to this will, perhaps, solve individual problems, too. If we are to preserve our integrity, some of our decisions must remain uninfluenced by the suggestions of others; but within the bounds set by these decisions, the opinions of our fellows should count for much.

Questions-Aired

The French say "Chacun a son gout" . . . an expression you can now impress your friends with when you wish to make the philosophical remark, "Every man to his own taste", or "You like onions; I don't like onions—therefore don't breathe in my face." All this brings us to the subject at hand. There are some columns in The Flashlight that appear to have met with disfavor. Students and faculty . . . particularly faculty . . . have frowned with disapproval upon certain articles (we won't be specific, but Bill Shoemaker frowned). And yet other students have found the same articles exceptionally satisfying and amusing to read. Therefore, keeping the above premise into consideration—and indulging in due process of logical meditation, we arrive at the conclusion that just because you dislike certain features of The Flashlight is no reason why they should be discontinued. Other students may derive keen pleasure from them. So we ask you to read The Flashlight in a spirit of broadmindedness and reasonable courtesy. If you persist in frowning, well . . .

We welcome, however, both your denunciation and your approbation. They are manifestations of your interest in The Flashlight and at least show that you read the paper. Until recently we have been especially complacent with the favorable attention this column has received on the campus. It has been primarily your column, and its quotations have been practically verbatim. It has tried to express your candid opinions concerning matters of college importance. It has always given those opinions impartially . . . even adding to them the irrelevant remarks that made them more real, more human. We believed it has been successful. But the wrathful attack on the column by an eminent member of our faculty, an unexpected criticism of its tactics and contents, quite took the ballast out of our sails. We were definitely accused of printing copy of wise-crack variety, copy whose only purpose was to provoke laughter. The opinions you gave were termed as unethical and of no value. . . All your criticisms of prevalent social problems at this institution were shelved as impractical and showing unmistakable ignorance of the rules and traditions of Mansfield.

It is rather discouraging to have a particular pet denounced, something that was believed to be an asset to the paper. Like a surprising blow in the stomach. So we decided what with all the criticism and the crowning desecration of "Questions-Aired" to find out what you think, what you liked and what you wanted in The Flashlight.

QUESTION: The Flashlight, what do you think of it?

ANSWERS: "I really think that The Flashlight has been improved 100% over last year," quoth Tommie Walker, junior class president. "I think the weakest part is the sports."

"Well," says your inquiring reporter, "that's exactly what your room-mate said last night. Say, Johnny, (speaking this time to John Quick of the Council), what do you think is wrong with the sports?"

Tommie came back with his opinion

and John nodded assent. "I don't know what is wrong, but the pep of the rest of the paper seems to be lacking in this department—it is rather had to become interested in the write-ups."

Then an argument on the question of turning up or down the brim of a felt hat started and, after saying that it looked best up, your I. R. slid out the door into Vice President Whitney's chamber. Aroused from his reading, Ken said, "Well, what do you want me to say?"

"Just what you think," said I. "If it is lousy, say so."

"It doesn't have enough jokes in it. I read it all the way through and that is all I can say." Ken rolled over to his magazine and the interview ended.

Professor Cornish says that he has not paid much attention to it. (The Flashlight this year. He has had too many other interests (that new house you know.) After a few moments of thought he said, "Oh, I guess that it is as good as possible considering the financial arrangements."

Quarterback Gene MacDonald says that he doesn't read it enough.

Note: Maybe one of the prides of Williamsport keeps him diverted.

Bill Shoemaker—quote "I didn't like that article on the WilkesBarre dance—otherwise I'm neutral."

Peterson says that as a whole he thinks the paper O. K., but he wants more scandal and would like to have it more enlightening as to names and places.

Don Keagle, footballer, says, "The sports part could be better. It's better than last year, but there could still be improvements." When asked what he thought of the attitude of the paper on social matters, he said (with a twinkle in his eye), "I think it's a pretty good idea." Then, to spoil it, "You're not going to quote me, are you?"

A member of the faculty puts forth this—"A student publication such as The Flashlight should reflect the life and activities of the student body. In some respects The Flashlight has done this admirably. It would seem that more space should be devoted to reports and wholesome publicity concerning all student organizations."

When Claudia Crosley was suddenly confronted in class with the question, she claimed herself at a loss—but listen to this: "A school paper is fundamentally and basically for the student body. I do think that in its fulfillment of these principles The Flashlight has greatly improved during this past semester. The student body, as a result, seems to be taking a greater interest in the paper—by a greater realization that the Flashlight is published in its interest. The introduction of the "Questions-Aired" column was a good idea, and has had a great deal to do with this enlivened interest in The Flashlight."

Summary:—The result of the inquiries is unsatisfying. Your opinions of the Flashlight don't in any way alleviate the trouble your criticisms caused. We are very much depressed and would welcome more comments. Drop your replies in The Flashlight box so that we may print them in the next issue.

Don't forget, an empty box will only increase the depression. If you want "Questions-Aired" and feel that its purpose serves a little in the improvement of schools existence, SAY SO.

Eccer-Centuated

RUNNING DEMONSTRATION

It does sound as if the Home Economists have turned to athletes. In its true application to athletic terminology we might phrase it as a relay in preparing food.

The demonstration was for the student teachers in Home Economics and was held in Mrs. Morales apartment. The menu was planned by the students and each one was given one of the dishes to prepare. No one knew what she would be asked to prepare, so it meant that the method of procedure for each dish had to be well in mind. When the final time came for the girl to prepare a food she explained in steps the method of procedure and the methods of cookery involved.

After the dinner was prepared it was served by the students with Mrs. Morales acting as hostess. The table was decorated with Christmas colors and candle-light was used during the meal. As the test of the pudding is in the eating—the dinner scored high. The demonstration added to the variety of the usual group conferences as well as being a very delightful social affair.

Chapel Speaker Sponsored by Home Economics Department

Dr. Valeria Parker again returned to the campus on December 10th. Her topic was "Social Hygiene Education in Schools". Dr. Parker stressed the need for Social Hygiene Education in the public schools and pointed out that the subject of sex could be brought out effectively in not only all of the Home Economics courses, but in academic subjects as well.

After her lecture, an open forum was held in which every student was given the privilege of handing in written questions. Dr. Parker handled the situation with a great deal of ease and ably answered the questions that were asked.

Kellogg Demonstrator

Mrs. Loggan demonstrator for Kellogg Products Co., gave an exhibit on "Sweets to Fit the Occasion" at the Junior High school December 16.

Miss Elmo Kosinsky ably assisted her in the demonstration. Holiday sweets were made from Kellogg products and suggestions for Christmas wrapping of the food given.

Junior Class Entertained

Miss Kathryn R. Denniston and Mrs. Melissa Hurlbert were hostesses of a delightful party given for the Junior Class at the cottage Saturday afternoon, December 14. The attractive Christmas decorations and the "homey" atmosphere afforded the girls an afternoon of enjoyment. Delicious refreshments were served after which the Home Eccers turned (not to their knitting) to "Music Sups" and sang carols. The class all agreed that this party was one of the outstanding activities in appreciating the true Christmas spirit.

"Our Changing Food Habits"

Dr. Dutches, of the Agriculture and Biological Chemistry Department of Pennsylvania State College ably presented the topic, "Our Changing Food Habits". A brief history of food-facts unearthing led to a discussion of the science of food needs as recognized today, including significant statistics concerning recent vitamin discoveries.

Over The Transom

That the students of this college are important is now a well established fact. You raise the question why? Any member of "Ye Olde Flashy" will resignedly tell you. Since your extended holiday vacation, there is absolutely a depletion of . . . News. So get into the lime-light by making yourself an object or subject of interest.

One of our lucky (?) graduating seniors, was heard bemoaning the fate of his having to give away his classes. First, he is fortunate to have owned them, secondly, we are sure there are many "Frosh" who would proudly accept such a valuable gift.

Has any one heard of the various members of the wrestling team who were eliminated—or were they annihilated?

Slowly, but surely an enforced ruling in S. H. is developing a wonderful football squad for next season. Well, your shins are stronger, aren't they? A men's debating team would be a great thing, too, you know, the increase in the vernacular.

The boys have wished their holiday season greetings in person. Lest the girls think we have forgotten, this column takes the responsibility to extending to you, one and all, great and small, the happiest, easiest, most promising Leap Year greetings ever. May your efforts be tireless, relentless and never ending, and the results surprising and satisfactory. To the gentlemen: "Prenez garde."

The Gossip Truth

You'd better start practicing ping-pong and shuffleboard—the tournaments will soon begin.

Vacation seems to have been a huge success, but we'll all feel better in another week!

Cheer up, girls, it will probably snow soon! It is too bad not to be able to wear our new ski-suits, though.

Life's darkest moment—They cut the ice on the Condensery pond.

The first semester student teachers will soon be back with us again. We have missed you!

EXAMS ! ! ! !

Hail and farewell to the seniors who graduate at semesters.

Congratulations are due to some of the girls since Christmas. There is also a new supply of pictures in North Hall.

Basketball and Wrestling step into the lime-light again.

What do YOU think of the Flashlight? . . . Or haven't you read it?

* * *

"Midge" Judge has resolved never to say, "It's the best looking thing you ever saw." Janet Jones has resolved to get up earlier in the morning.

Book-Kays

About twenty-five years ago, before Gertrude Stein clipped off her hair, donned her crazy hats, and began her word juggling, she wrote a novel, her first, I believe, called "Three Lives". It is a remarkably intelligible sketch of the lives of three women—The Good Anna, The Gentle Lena, servants, and Melanctha, an unhappy negress. Portions of it suggest her later word antics, but the lucidity is never lost.

"I don't see Melanctha why you should talk like you would kill yourself just because you're blue. I'd never kill myself, Melanctha, 'cause I was blue. I'd maybe kill some one else, but I'd never kill myself. If I ever killed myself, Melanctha, it'd be by accident, Melanctha, and I'd be awful sorry if I ever killed myself by accident, Melanctha." Here you find Miss Stein's fondness for repetition displayed, but you'll find that a comparatively trivial difficulty if you've ever attempted "Four Saints in Three Acts." Read this book, if for no other reason than to say you enjoy Gertrude Stein because I'll warrant you will enjoy "Three Lives".

"Asylum", William Seabrook's unusual story of his experiences in a mental institution is one of the year's most important books. The author, who was committed to the hospital for acute alcoholism, writes in a frank and surprisingly light vein which does much to dispel many of the unpleasant ideas associated with mental hospitals. He derides the extremely sentimental belief that it is heartless to be amused at anything a deranged person does. "Most forms of mental derangements," he says, have lost their element of hushed shame and horror-pity by the fact that modern psychiatry has proved them curable." He contends that the majority of the "Caesars", "Napoleons", and "Tarzans", have as much fun as any group of heterogeneous but congenial convalescents in the sanitariums at Carlsbad or Aix-les Bains.

You probably won't be able to get the book the first dozen times you ask for it, but here's a secret—(You can find the story in the July and August numbers of the Atlantic.)

Of particular local interest is an article in this month's Atlantic, "What Price Mentality," by T. J. Wertenbaker. Dr. Wertenbaker, a member of the faculty at Princeton, spoke here early this fall, and as you remember, is a brother-in-law of Dr. Swan. In this article, he explains how America was drawn into the Napoleonic and World war through commerce with the belligerent nations. He states that a policy of neutrality can not be maintained if a neutral country carries on any commerce with the nations at war because even common exports, such as wheat and cotton, are at such time classified as contraband articles.

Sometimes when you want to encourage a cynical outlook, try reading "Sunset Gun," a slim volume of acid verse by Dorothy Parker, the lady who etches in vitrol. Here's the most famous sample of these dashes of poetic bitters:

"It costs me never a stab nor squirm
To tread by chance upon a worm.
'Aha, my little dear,' I say,
Your clan will pay me back some day."

AMONG THE CLUBS

Y. W. C. A.

The Christmas season is over but we want to tell you how the "Y" came through that rush so successfully. There was the early morning service the day vacation began and really it was surprising how the girls co-operated to make that a beautiful thing to be remembered, and, to be made, let us hope, another Mansfield custom. Then, too, there was the sale of Y. W. Calendars which looked so futile when everyone was spending so much for presents, but which proved so delightful when the girls saw what cute Christmas greetings they made. And so, once again the Y. W. C. A. come through!

Pi Gamma Mu

If you should see Dr. Webster with a tiny toy gun don't be alarmed. Ken Whitney had one just like it and neither have suicidal intentions. If you should hear Ken Merrick winding his watch or notice Ora Russell, "Bede" Mayer or Janet Artley playing with some childish toys, why its still no cause for serious consideration; it's just that Pi Gamma Mu, under the sponsorship of Dr. Feig, and backed by a "just right" speech from Dr. Webster, had one "swell" time down at the little Tavern for the Christmas party.

Latin Club

The members of the Latin Club enjoyed a delightful program at their Christmas meeting held in the reception room on December 17th. Leeta Packer, chairman of the program committee, opened the meeting by asking the members of the club to sing "Adeste Fideles". She then read in English and in Latin St. Luke's version of the first Christmas. A brief discussion of the "Saturnalia", a Roman festival very similar to our Christmas, was presented by Evelyn Bravo. Lillian Schoonover gave an interesting reading on Christmas in Modern Sicily, a country in which there still remain many Christmas customs of an earlier day. As an illustration of the reading a small presepe of Christmas manger scene had been put on exhibition. The reading given mentioned the fact that Handel preserved in his Messiah the shepherd tunes which he had heard near Naples. Betty Krick played on the flute the Pastorale, thus giving the club members a further illustration of quaint Sicilian customs. A Christmas game, furnishing a great amount of amusement, followed these interesting features. After the serving of appropriate refreshments, the meeting was concluded.

Here's one for the Little Audrey fans! Little Audrey and her mother went to Ethiopia to watch the war. While sitting on the side-lines, an Italian bomb came along and exploded, thus killing her mother. Little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew Italian Balm wouldn't hurt you. It's good for the skin.

—The Recorder.

For the men: The University of Wisconsin co-eds have drawn up specifications for the model college youth. He smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions. The types most distasteful to the co-eds were the collegiate type and the cigar smoker.

Sharps and Flats

On December 27 Dr. Will George Butler, of the Mansfield State Teachers College, appointed by the Pennsylvania Band and Orchestra Association, was sole conductor of the Pennsylvania All-State High School orchestra of 150 pieces in its concert before the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg. The orchestra and Dr. Butler were received with deafening applause and given a tremendous ovation by the 2,200 state educators.

The orchestra, developed by the Pennsylvania Band and Orchestra Association, was composed of selected players from the eight districts representing sixty cities and towns of the Commonwealth. Each member was awarded a beautiful gold medal by the association.



The College Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Will George Butler will play an all-Tschaikowsky program during the community vesper hour beginning 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 19. Listed are the Sixth or "Pathétique" Symphony in B Minor and the last movement of the fourth Symphony in F Minor. The Sixth Symphony, because of its great technical demands on the string section, seldom is attempted by an amateur orchestra, and its inclusion attests the ambitiousness of the local musicians and their conductor.

BLOOMSBURG PICKS ALL-OPPONENT ELLEVEN

First Team

End Pernet, Shippensburg
End Gibson, Slippery Rock
Tackle Johnsonis, Lock Haven
Tackle Fulton, Indiana
Guard Kopcho, Slippery Rock
Guard Meyer, Lock Haven
Center George, Indiana
Quarterback Woodring, Indiana
Halfback Sweeney, Shippensburg
Half Back Yohe, Lock Haven
Fullback Bay, Shippensburg

Second Team

End Mattis, Millersville
End McDowell, Indiana
Tackle Brewer, Mansfield
Tackle ... Siminititas, Shippensburg
Guard Shively, Shippensburg
Guard (No choice)
Center Graham, Slippery Rock
Quarterback .. Shaffer, Stroudsburg
Halfback Shebby, Stroudsburg
Halfback Slippery Rock
Fullback Dick, Indiana

Honorable Mention

End, Conway, Lock Haven; Centers, Baneck, Stroudsburg, Linginfelter, Lock Haven; halfbacks, Bedzek, Clarion, Feldman, Mansfield.

JV'S LOSE

Failing to click in the crucial minutes of the third quarter in Saturday's game cost Coach Davis' Junior Varsity the loss of its first encounter by the close score of 14 to 17. Starters for M. S. C. T. were: Wilcox and Davis forwards; Daugherty, center; Yurcic and White, guards. Bloom's line-up saw: Slaven and Lemmen at forward; Van Devenum at center, and Kahler and Gerry as guards. Substitutions included most of the rest of both squads. In a final quarter spurt Mansfield threatened the Bloomsburg lead, but the whistle blew, stopping the advance.

THREE MANSFIELD PLAYERS MAKE STROUDSBURG TEAM

Three Mansfield players, Keagle, Hyder, Borden, made the all-opponent team selected by the players from Stroudsburg this year. Keagle was named tackle, while Hyder and Borden were delegated to the position of guard and halfback, respectively:

Complete Team

End Pernet, Shippensburg
Tackle Keagle, Mansfield
Guard...Fenstermacher, Shippensburg
Center Sircovics, Bloomsburg
Guard Hyder, Mansfield
Tackle Dixon, Bloomsburg
End Sorge, Shippensburg
Quarterback ..Kavanaugh, Ship'burg
Halfback.... Sweeney, Shippensburg
Halfback Borden, Mansfield
FullbackKrasinski, Bloomsburg

NO ALL-TEACHERS TEAM THIS YEAR

Lack of Co-operation Given As Reason for Failure to Select.

Because of lack of co-operation on the part of some of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges no All-State Teachers-College football eleven will be named this year, as was planned earlier in the season.

Dick Wahl, sports editor of the Berwick Enterprise, who offered to handle the selections this season, explained that he received too few votes from the colleges to even consider pooling them. None of the schools carried out the original plans to completion, although several of them did send in all-opponent teams, thus making in possible to consider certain players.

PITTSBURG PRESS RATES M. S. T. C. GRIDDERS SEVENTH

Mansfield finished in seventh place in Teacher College football according to a rating handed down by the Pittsburgh Press. The complete rating recently printed in the Shippensburg Reflector, is as follows, West Chester, excluded:

College	W.	L.	T.	Per.
Shippensburg	6	1	0	.853
Lock Haven	5	1	1	.833
Indiana	5	2	0	.714
Slippery Rock	2	1	0	.667
Bloomsburg	4	3	1	.571
California	3	3	0	.500
Mansfield	3	3	0	.500
Stroudsburg	1	2	0	.333
Millersville	1	3	0	.250
Clarion	1	4	0	.200
Kutztown	0	3	0	.000
Edinboro	0	5	0	0.000

A "dime a date" is in the making at Oswego Normal. The plan calls for an initial ten cents registration fee and a ten cent charge for each date arranged.

Sports of 1935

Jan. 1—Alabama defeated Stanford in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena.
Jan. 2—Sullivan trophy awarded to Bill Bonthron of Princeton by the A. A. U.

Jan. 31—Canzoneri whipped Rodak in ten rounds.

Feb. 23—Azucar won \$108,400 Santa Anita handicap.

March 7—Sir Malcolm Campbell broke own record at Daytona Beach, driving car 276 miles an hour.

March 10—Schmeling stopped Hamas in ninth round at Hamburg.

April 6—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual shell race.

April 26—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new American record for broad jump, 26 feet 1 1/4 inches, at Drake relay.

May 4—Omaha won the Kentucky derby.

May 10—Canzoneri regained lightweight title by whipping Ambers.

May 18—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new world's record for low hurdles.

May 21—University of Michigan and John Fischer won Big Ten golf championships.

May 22—Americans defeated Italian boxers, 5 to 3, in Golden Glove tourney in Chicago.

May 25—Lawson Little of California again won British amateur golf title.

Jesse Owens of Ohio State set three new world records and tied another in Big Ten track meet which was won by University of Michigan.

May 27—Barney Ross whipped Jimmy McLarnin, regaining world welterweight title.

May 30—Kelly Pettillo won Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

June 3—Minnesota won Big Ten baseball championship.

June 5—Aga. Khan's Bahram won English derby.

June 7—Ohio State won central intercollegiate track meet.

June 8—Sam Parks of Pittsburgh won open golf championship.

June 13—James J. Braddock won heavyweight championship from Max Baer.

June 16—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee pro, won western open golf title.

June 18—University of California won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 22—Bradley's Black Helen won American derby in Chicago.

Yale defeated Harvard in annual regatta.

June 25—Joe Louis defeated Primo Carnera in New York.

July 21—Charles Yates of Atlanta won western amateur golf title at Colorado Springs.

July 29—English tennis team won Davis cup from Americans.

Aug. 7—Joe Louis whipped King Levinsky in one round at Chicago.

Aug. 17—American women tennis team beat English and retained Wightman cup.

Aug. 26—Lou Salica won bantamweight title by beating Sixto Escobar in New York.

Aug. 31—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won women's national golf championship.

Sept. 3—Sir Malcolm Campbell of England set new world record of 301.33 miles per hour with his Bluebird automobile in Utah.

Sept. 11—Helen Jacobs retained women's national tennis championship.

Sept. 12—Wilmer Allison won national tennis championship.

Lawson Little won national amateur golf title.

Sept. 19—Risko won middleweight championship from Yaroze in Pittsburgh.

Sept. 20—Detroit Tigers won American League pennant.

Sept. 24—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in fourth round at New York.

Sept. 27—Chicago Cubs won National League championship.

Sept. 29—American pro golf team won Ryder cup from British team.

Oct. 2—Chicago Cubs defeated Detroit Tigers in first world series game.

Oct. 3—Tigers won second game from Cubs.

Oct. 4—Tigers won third world series game.

Tony Canzoneri defeated Al Roth, retaining lightweight title.

Oct. 5—Tigers won fourth game in world series.

Oct. 6—Cubs captured fifth world series game.

Oct. 7—Detroit Tigers won sixth game and the world championship.

Oct. 23—John Revolta won national P. G. A. championship.

Nov. 15—Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico won bantamweight title from Lou Salica.

Nov. 19—Welker Cochran won world three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago.

Nov. 23—Minnesota and Ohio State tied for Big Ten football title.

Yale defeated Harvard in football.

Nov. 30—Army beat Navy at football.

Dec. 8—A. A. U. voted for American participation in Olympic games in Germany. Avery Brundage elected president of A. A. U.

Dec. 13—Joe Louis beat Paulino Uzcudun in New York.

Dec. 15—Detroit Lions won professional football championship.

SPIRITUAL LIFE OF THE MANSFIELD STUDENT

Editor's Note: This article is a portion of a talk Edward S. Aitken, '37, gave at a Y. M. C. A. meeting a month ago. It is being printed in the hope that these remarks will be of interest to the student body in general.

While I was reading a book of fiction recently, I ran across a sentence which impressed me. It is as follows: "One thing only was sure—that there was little discernible logic in man's erratic course through life." This statement is only too true. At times we feel happy and many blessings come to us, at other times we feel disheartened thinking we have not a friend in the world, but both times we wonder what Fate has in store for us.

The older we become the more we realize that we should have some guidance from a higher being to guide us in sorrow, to encourage us at all times, and to look to as the giver of all good things.

As part of our spiritual life we should realize our part in the general scheme of the world. God put everyone here for a definite purpose. He did not plan so that one man should be a success, another a failure, one man rich and another poor. It is nothing short of blasphemy to believe that the Divine Creator made one man successful and another unsuccessful. God endowed us with certain talents; it should be out purpose to discover them.

By using these talents in some worthwhile way, such as the stamping out of infectious diseases, the prolonging of life or adding to the world's knowledge we have a spiritual purpose far higher than any material gain we may receive. Men who have done these noble deeds have given to the world a heritage which will benefit countless generations, paving the way for greater humanitarian acts.

In our college life we should do good for others, conduct ourselves as gentlemen and ladies, and be pleasant at all times. Ten years from now few of our classmates will remember our scholastic grades, but they will never forget the kindnesses we showed them.

All of us should make the effort to change undesirable attitudes, impulses and habits into desirable ones which will make us successful. We see students we think are getting along in spite of the some undesirable characteristics. As a matter of fact, the standards may be false and these students will not be successful when they leave college. The undergraduates will soon forget them and those fellows who make the effort to better themselves will be the victors.

A selection of 16 melodies of Stephen Collins Foster has been presented to Prof. John F. Myers and to Prof. Loren A. Warren, through the courtesy of J. K. Lilly of Foster Hall, Indianapolis, an institution devoted to collecting and preserving items relating to the composer and his work. The selection, arranged by Louis Guzman of the United States Marine Band and printed, bound and boxed by Foster Hall, has been prepared for the leaders of bands in this country, Central America, South America and the West Indies. Included are the "Toga" waltzes written by Fosetr while he was a schoolboy in Athens, near Mansfield.

Eve's Epigrams

There are
always
two sides
to a
question—
and then
there are
the
actual
facts to take
into account.



FLASHLIGHT

SERIAL

VOLUME ELEVEN

Mansfield, Pa., February 10, 1936

STC

NUMBER EIGHT

Kappa Delta Pi To Be Represented At Convention

In conjunction with the mid-winter meeting of the N. E. A. (National Education Association) at St. Louis, Mo., will be held the annual convention of Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity on February 24, 25 and 26. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this national honorary educational fraternity. The annual lecture, which this year will commemorate the founding of the society, will be delivered by Dr. Wm. C. Bagley, of Teachers College, Columbia University. He was one of the founders of the society at the University of Illinois.

There will be representatives from chapters all over the United States. The local chapter, Beta Rho, will send Dr. Isaac Doughton and Mr. Richard Jenkins, president of the local campus organization, as its representatives.

Music Association To Meet In Wellsboro

The central district of the Pennsylvania School Music Association will hold its meeting in Wellsboro March 19, 20 and 21.

A band of 50 players will be selected from the district. These boys and girls will practice for two days, under the direction of outstanding band instructors. Saturday evening a public concert will be given. Because of the large number of applicants the selection of the band members is a difficult one. Each application will be passed on by a committee of the association so that a well balanced band composed of experienced players is chosen.

At the concert Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the U. S. Marine Band, will be the guest conductor. Capt. Branson is a national figure not only among band men, but to all music lovers for his famous radio broadcasts. Another very interesting feature will be a demonstration of the art of playing the drums. William Ludwig, a recognized authority in this field, will present this feature. Mr. Ludwig is connected with the band school at Ithaca, N. Y.

The territory of the district is a large one, including the following counties: Tioga, Potter, McKean, Elk, Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Clearfield, Centre, Union, Snyder, Blair, Huntington, Mifflin, Juniata. In the area are 42,000 Junior-Senior High School pupils in 141 high schools of various types. Among the outstanding bands to be represented are those from Altoona, Dubois, Williamsport, Bradford, State College, Clearfield, Huntington, Lock Haven, and many others.

Meeting and practice sessions will be held in the new Junior-Senior High School in Wellsboro.

Men's Council Assumes Charge

The Men's Student Council will assume full responsibility for South Hall when Dean Trimmer leaves to take up his new position as research physicist in an automobile muffler concern in Jackson, Mich. Until March 1, the men's dormitory will be solely under the supervision of the Council and the honor system will prevail. As yet no definite successor to Dean Trimmer has been appointed, but it is probably that if the Council fulfills its governmental capacity successfully and the men show the proper coöperative spirit, the plan will continue until the end of the year.

Dr. McNair will take over the mathematics classes which have been taught by Dean Trimmer, and Mr. Cornish will continue with the science class.

Dean Trimmer, who is from York, Pa., has only been on the campus this year. He received his B. A. degree in the class of 1926 at Elizabethtown and his M. S. degree at Penn State in 1933. He has studied two full academic years at the University of Michigan, devoting his interests to scientific subjects and particularly to the physics of sound. The type of work which his new position includes is in line with what he has been doing in research for his doctor's degree. Previous to his acquisition of the office of Dean of Men at Mansfield, Mr. Trimmer taught in Pottsville and Fremont.

INTERVIEW WITH TERPSICHORE

One of the best entertainments given in Straughn Hall in recent years was that presented by Miriam Winslow and her troupe. Several of the men students wanted to know what their plans were after the show. (Sorry, Fay, but it couldn't be arranged.)

Before the afternoon rehearsal I went to the auditorium to see if it were possible to catch a glimpse of Miss Winslow. The clanging of the technician's hammer and the clinking of castanets somewhere backstage greeted me. A few minutes later a young lady with the castanets wandered on the stage and meandered around. It was Miss Winslow and she was seemingly concerned with nothing save the rhythms which she was practicing. The sharp tapping of the castanets continued for almost half an hour; this alone promised an atmosphere of brilliance and interest.

In private life as on the stage, Miss Winslow is very pleasant. Each of her girls is a distinct type and all have a fine sense of humor. To illustrate—the pianist bought tickets for their performance for the chambermaid and the manager of the hotel—and that's not all: After the performance the girls borrowed the hotel for a while and played manager, clerk and office boy, to the amusement of the persons holding these positions.

They admired our stage and remarked about the fine attitude of the audience. This made our affection for each other mutual.

St. Thomas To Open Grid Season

The Red and Black gridders will journey to Scranton and play the St. Thomas Purple and White on September 26, 1936, in the opening fray of the year. The pigskin duel, held at Athletic Park, is expected to draw a large crowd as there are many alumni of Mansfield in and about Scranton. This, by the way, will be the third meeting of the two teams. Mansfield won in 1920, but St. Thomas retaliated in 1923.

The Scrantonites have gone "big time" since those days, however. They are coached by Cack Harding, who is a product of the Sutherland system and hence will probably use the "Sock it to 'em" style of play. Last year St. Thomas defeated such teams as St. Joseph, La Salle and St. Bonaventure.

Members of the Red and Black squad look forward to the game with intense enthusiasm. Hyder Scanlon, Cambal, Dutka, Pasko, Feldman and Yakus have lived within the proverbial stone's throw from St. Thomas campus. They feel that this contest will be "the game" of the year. Hyder adds that it is his dream game.

We Need Track And Field In M. S. T. C.

There is no other sport that leads toward individual development and expression as greatly as Track and Field. In this sport any man who has a tendency to athletics may find in himself the qualities needed for a sprinter, jumper or hurdler. These abilities may be poorly developed and not recognized, but under supervision may furnish a great deal of pleasure and exercise for the individual and representation for the school in intercollegiate competition. As teachers we must recognize the need for development of the mind and the parallel development of the body, but the trouble lies in our lack of practice of these recognized theories.

Track offers one of the main gateways to above weaknesses (a) one person can participate; (b) team play is at a minimum—each participant tries to reach peak of perfection and so better himself.

Student body, it is up to you and the co-operation of the Athletic Committee to put this type of athletic competition within reach of those who have ability or would like to develop such abilities.

Mansfield has not been represented at the State Teachers Track Meet for quite a number of years. Let's make this year the start of a new era in Track and Field for M. S. T. C.

Expenses are at a minimum to equip a squad. The Spring athletic calendar is not crowded and we have the ability. Let's gain recognition at the State Meet this year!

Any comments would be gratefully received by this paper.

Mansfield Grapplers Beat Elmira "Y"

The aggressive Mansfield wrestlers defeated the Elmira Y. M. C. A. matment at Mansfield Saturday night with a 24 to 8 victory. The outstanding bout of the evening was fought between Close, of Mansfield, and Tolbert, of Elmira. An extra period solved the decision in favor of Mansfield. The summary:

118 pound class—Melead, of Elmira, threw D. Smith, of Mansfield, with a double wrist lock in 2:30. Points, Elmira 5.

126 pound class—Merrick, of Mansfield, defeated Dellarocco, of Elmira, with a time advantage of 9:30. Points, Mansfield 3.

135 pound class—Berzito, of Mansfield, defeated Teleski, Elmira, with a half nelson and crotch hold in 9:25. Points, Mansfield 5.

145 pound class—Westcott, of Elmira, defeated Simpson, of Mansfield, with a time advantage of 4:40. Points, Elmira 3.

155 pound class—Close, of Mansfield, defeated Tolbert, of Elmira, in two extra three-minute bouts with a time advantage of 4:35. Points, Mansfield 3.

165 pound class—Albert, of Mansfield, threw Huff, of Elmira, with a reverse half nelson and crotch hold in 4:08. Points, Mansfield 5.

175 pound class—Lambert, of Mansfield, beat Holmberg, of Elmira, with a time advantage of 8:15. Mansfield 3.

Unlimited class—Brewer, of Mansfield pinned Smith, of Elmira, with a half nelson, in 2:39. Mansfield 5.

Referee, L. E. Baird. Timers, Zelonis, Zeigler, Lesiak. Recorder, Schlappi.

Dr. Kilpatrick To Speak

On March 9, Dr. Wm. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University, noted educator, will speak in Straughn Hall. He will give a chapel talk at eleven o'clock in the morning in addition to lecturing in the evening. This entertainment is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity.

FLASH!—DAY DAMSELS DINE

St. Valentine's Day will be celebrated at high noon in the Day Room. The girls are planning a gala luncheon complete with "hearts", favors, valentines, and the traditional sentiments of the day. The newly-painted "Y" rooms will be even more attractive on this occasion, with card tables "dressed up" in gay Valentine styles. Most important of all is the very special menu promised by certain Home Eccers.

Miss MacPherson, who is sponsor of the Day Students' Club, will be the luncheon speaker. Music will be furnished by the Girls' Trio—Betty Knowlton, Lorna MacCrumb and Beatrice Cleveland.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

The interest of the school in the last issue of the Flashlight centered chiefly around a brief reference to faculty-student relationships. Many of our readers seem to have misunderstood the feeling which prompted those perhaps unfortunately chosen words. They did not spring from a selfish and unfair desire to shift to the faculty the blame for every imperfection of life at Mansfield. Nor were they prompted by a feeling that the faculty is indifferent to the students. Their sacrifices of time, money and effort to enable students to complete their work at Mansfield and to find positions when they are graduated are typical of their manifestations of deep interest and concern.

They were evoked rather by a sense of need on the part of many students, and a belief that the faculty members have that within themselves which can help to meet that need. Our desire is for a closer contact between their mature and our immature minds, between their experience and our inexperience. Some of us are of the opinion that classroom and formal extra-curricular activities do not permit enough of such contact, but that it must be found in smaller and more intimate groups.

We know that there are many obstacles in the way of a movement in this direction. The faculty members, already overburdened with work and worry, deserve some time to themselves. Some of the students unfortunately can no more conceive of one of their number having any motive other than "A-grabbing" than they can of a faculty member's being so impartial in his marking that personal relationships cannot influence him. And neither faculty nor students seem to have any definite idea of how to combat these difficulties. Is this not a problem which the Student Council can discuss and study in order to make a definite suggestion for co-operative effort?

—Barbara Baylis.

Vic Klein—Is the N. Y. A. dance a closed dance?

Aikens—I believe it is Vic. They believe it is a little too cold to have the doors open.

Book-Kays

New among the books in the library are Mary Ellen Chases "Silas Crockett", Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here", a novel which deals with the possibility of a dictatorship in the United States, and "Spring Came on Forever," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, author of "A Lantern in Her Hand." Like "A Lantern in Her Hand", "Spring Came on Forever" deals with the settlement of the West and its heroine, Amelia Staltz, like Abbie Deal, is the sturdy farm woman who helps her menfolk conquer the land. "Spring Came on Forever" covers a lot of ground and the result is sometimes an unfortunate compression. Parts of the story read like a synopsis and many of her characters emerge merely in outline. It is interesting to compare this book with "Old Jules", Mari Sandoz' biography of one of the early settlers in Nebraska. Mrs. Aldrich has a rather oppressive optimism, a quality which endears her to readers who like their realism touched up with lavender and bit of old lace. She writes of soft April rains, the scent of clover and the beauty of ripening grain; Mari Sandoz digs beneath the surface and writes of sweat and blood, famine and drought. "Spring Came on Forever" is suggested as a filler in for a Sunday afternoon. Think, too, how comforting it will be to your parents for you to write home telling them you've just read Bess Streeter Aldrich's newest novel, when they no doubt imagine you to be reading D. H. Lawrence or those vile French writers.

Golden Book for February contains several verses from "The Unpublished Poems of Emily Dickinson," recently published. The following poem, I think, is especially characteristic of "The New England Nun."

I am afraid to own a body,
I am afraid to own a soul.
Profound, precarious property,
Possession not optional.

Double estate entailed at pleasure
Upon an unsuspecting heir,
Duke in a moment of deathlessness.
God for a frontier.

REVOLT!

"For some time this paper has been making a desperate attempt to be as revolutionary as possible. Faculty, administration, government, even old ladies and children, none were to be spared, all were to fall under the axe of the crushing articles and editorials. The editors were determined to reform the entire college, the Flashlight was to be their soap-box.

The editorial illusion was nice while it lasted. Bomb-shell articles, which the editors fondly believed would cause established institutions to cringe in hidden corners, turned out to be mere "fizzlers". The editors were "revolting" as best they could, but no one was paying any attention to them. This was disheartening, but the staff was persistent. They continued to believe that eventually they could give even the lowliest freshman the same sized portion of strawberries and cream as the President is privileged to eat. Not until the last editorial conference did they completely rid themselves of this self-deceit, this amusing hallucination. It all happened rather unexpectedly.

First Editor: Well, let's make the next issue a real revolt issue. Let's

really mop up the entire college; we'll knock the entire institution on its ear!

Second Editor: Good idea, it'll help to emancipate and stir up the student body.

Third Editor: We'll really punch them right between the eyes. Let's see, what'll we hit first?

Second Editor: Well, most anything. There's the organizing of an Athletic Association, on which some faculty members have their thumbs; there's the need of better athletic teams; or, for that matter, we could really write a knock-out article on the faculty. here are plenty of subjects.

Third Editor: Yes, but what will we say about these things. Is there anything definite we can say about them.

First Editor: Oh, there's plenty we can say.

Third Editor: Well, what?

Second Editor: Yes, there's plenty we can say about them, all right. We'll just revolt in a general way.

First Editor: Yes, that's right, revolt in a general way. We could, for instance say . . . uh . . . well, most anything.

Second Editor: Sure, we could . . . uh . . . well, let's figure this out later. I can't seem to think of anything definite.

That ended the conference. Since then the editors have religiously avoided the word 'revolt' and the article has meekly gone to press minus red flag and bones."

—Mr. Milquetoast.

From a Davenport

The davenport on which yours truly reclines while concocting this column is gone. Therefore expect even less than usual.

Wingard said he doesn't believe in cheating. Pat Obourn replied, "You won't stoop to conquer, eh?"

Forrest Watkins, mighty student, asked Prof. Cass how much he should write for an exam.

"Well", answered Cass. "You know I don't mark by the pound or yardage."

omerville found a hairpin in the boys' day room. He suspects scandal.

"Intelligence," writes Wingard, "without education is a stream lined train without passengers."

Russell Strange claims that the reason everyone else in Sociology class got B while he got C, was that Russell snored so loud he kept all the rest awake.

Dean Cure says he was thinking of Secondary Education while watching the "lovely ladies and thundering seas" in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

A couple of old faithful day room lads have deserted the old hangout. Charles Jerald only shows up occasionally since Miss MacDonald joined the library staff. Charles Dewey doesn't show up at all since the lady from Canton arrived.

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on the unusually live paper you are publishing.

It is to be hoped that your good work will bear fruit. The spirit of the student body could well do with some added zest.

Good luck in your work.

Sincerely,

AN INTERESTED ALUMNUS.

Life is a gamble, and Gamble is getting the best of life.

The Gossip Truth

Hats off to Miss Love and the Girls' Athletic Club for bringing us the Winslow Dancers. And weren't we all dressed up. Did you see the ?

The new semester has brought several new faces to our campus. We're glad you're here. Of course, we did try to charge some of you for your breakfast Sunday morning, but we hope you will forgive us.

The weather is at least consistent—we've been shivering and shaking for weeks.

Miriam Winslow had a tremendous effect on Ruth Rider. Ruth prefers dancing without shoes, but . . . well, she'll tell you why it isn't such a good idea.

"Come early and avoid the rush" seemed to be the idea Tuesday night. Even Dr. Swan was on time!

Miss McPherson is beginning to deplore the illiteracy of the students of M. S. T. C. The social calendar is posted about once a day with the comment Do Not Remove! painted in large red letters across the top, and then in an hour it is gone.

The Frosh dance brought to the campus the atmosphere of the Orient. Wasn't the orchestra cute? How did you like Cuppy's pajamas?

The attractive blonde lady who has become a member of our faculty is Mrs. Kline, who is taking Miss Deniston's place.

Fifth floor is at last peaceful and quiet—no one lives there any moore.

Those who missed chapel Thursday morning missed one of the best performances of the orchestra this year. We wonder if the fact that Finland is the only country which has paid her war debt was responsible for the zest with which the orchestra played "Finlandia".

Phi Mu Alpha pledges are once again conspicuous by their attire. Bob Fields is going to join the army when he learns to play the reveille.

Ruth Watkins may sing in the Metropolitan some day, but meanwhile she's a detriment to the peace and quiet of third floor. Don't worry, Ruthie, we like you in spite of your vocal gymnastics.

We just can't seem to get away from China. Last week-end the Frosh Frolic This week the Rurban Club movie, "Oil for the Lamps of China."

Speaking of names—have you noticed how many of the ten best movies of the year we have had at Mansfield?

Approval

I like the checkered vest you sport,
The walking stick you carry;
I like the way you stop and say
"Goodmorningmary!"

I like the smile you offer me,
Orchids and things like that;
I like the air with which you wear
A highsilkhat!

Eccer-Centuated

Miss Maryon Farrer Speaks

Miss Maryon Farrer, of the Home Economics staff spoke to the Mansfield Advertiser cooking school last Friday afternoon. The school is sponsored by the Mansfield Advertiser with the co-operation of the local merchants and electric company. Miss Farrer spoke on the topic of fire, giving a resume of the methods of controlling fire in relation to cooking processes throughout the ages to the present development of the modern range. The modern gas electric range by which the temperature and time may be controlled for cooking, makes possible to put into every day practice the best methods of cooking foods which are based on the results of research and experimental cookery.

In conclusion Miss Farrer stated that among the discoveries of man few have borne such momentous fruit as the discovery of fire, how to make and use it. Fire has been a powerful agent in determining the spread and present distribution of mankind and civilization.

The Home Economics staff is especially appreciative for the invitation extended by the sponsors of the school to the home economics students to attend these lessons and to go back stage to "peep in" on the activities. Demonstrations such as these show the students that home economics education functions in the commercial field in addition to the teaching.

Freshmen Initiated

The Freshmen Home Economics students were initiated into Omicron Gamma Mu at the February meeting. The usual impressive formal initiation was performed in candlelight by the members of the Sophomore and Junior class which consisted of these members forming the signia of the Club and then taking a freshman student to become a member.

An inspirational play, "The Great Profession", directed by Miss Anne Safford, was very effective in bringing out the possibilities of Home-making.

The informal initiation directed by Miss Edith R. Rieppel, gave the upper classmen a chance to see if the freshmen were good sports. They are, folks!

Eminent Educator Dies

The death of Dr. Adelaide Steele Baylor in Washington, D. C., on December 18 is a loss not only to home economics, but to the whole field of American education.

Dr. Baylor's whole life was spent in the interests of education, and while most of her work was in vocational home economics she by no means confined herself to this field. Her interests were many and wide. In the words of Mr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, "Dr. Baylor's achievements definitely affected the course of American education in many ways."

Some evidences of the esteem in which Dr. Baylor was held and of the wide contacts she made is shown by her affiliation with honorary and professional groups.

Dr. Baylor was the author of a child's book—"The Adventures of Pably Grey", and a joint author of "Young America's First Book", and was widely known as a lecturer and writer on various educational subjects. During her service Dr. Baylor also wrote numerous bulletins and

articles on subjects relating to the field of home economics education, as well as to the field of education in general.

BELOW STAIRS

The day students were conspicuous by their absence at the Frosh dance.

Mary Swan Thompson is vacationing under the "moon over Miami". It's quite a distance to keep an eye on her, isn't it Rip?

Congratulations! Lucky ladies who were taken into the L'Amite Club second semester.

Miriam Winslow's dances certainly caused a furore among us. We wonder if our members who are suffering from dislocated bones, could have received them in their sudden efforts for liteness and grace.

We like to play shuffleboard. Did someone mention ping pong?

Since this is leap year, several of our popular co-eds recently gave us some personal views on male qualifications:

Mary Neal says her ideal boyfriend is "tall, with brown hair, brown eyes, and a nice figure."

Marian Griffiths stated, "Age and money do not matter, it is the personality which attracts me."

(Quite a compliment for Mr. Neal.) Pauline Ridge is looking for a "neat dresser and good dancer, with lots of personality and pep."

Mary Lou wants "someone with a nice car and not too intelligent."

Annabelle Loveland says, "Most any kind will do."

Betty Stevens, Eunice Lavis and Frances Every refused to give us their ideas on the subject. "It would be too definitely a description of our present interests."

CHARACTER BUILDING

In the February issue of "Practical Home Economics" Madeline L. Crowell tells how character building may be made a definite part of any school curriculum, and how it may especially become a leading factor in home economics education. Her implications in this direction are as follows:

"If our interpretation of character building rests on the assumption that we develop character traits through fulfilling our obligations in the family group and in society, then the present home economics program offers a most excellent opportunity for such development. With the addition of such phases of home making education as preparation for marriage and parenthood, this program includes the background of experiences involving the most of the human relationships of normal family life.

Our home making program of the past has dealt chiefly with the mechanics of the household. Only today are we aroused to the need of the emotional and functional side of family life because we are faced with the evidence and results of the breakdown of family life. We now realize the need for overcoming emotional instability and delinquency of both adults and children."

As teachers and educators, are you prepared to meet this challenge as your job? Are you able to completely understand these responsibilities, and are you ready, both physically and mentally, to fulfill these obligations to the family and socie-

ty? If you are, then you are also ready to direct the footsteps of those who depend on you for guidance, and are thus prepared to promote "Character Building" along the right and best lines.

Over The Transom

First Frosh—Say, kid, what's the secret of your success with the love-liner sex? I'd give a couple of dollars to know.

Second Frosh—Ohh! hm! Well, son, it is not a secret exactly, and I really couldn't honestly take your two dollars. You see its method—and psychology. You decide how they will react to certain stimuli, that is, conversation, compliments, gifts and then you proceed. Of course it's the method that results in success or failure. Do you see?

First Frosh (vaguely)—Hmm, yes, . . . I see.

Overheard From a Frosh

Say, I was never so surprised in all my life, as I was at the Frosh Frolic.

Did you see the way those sophisticated Sophs, and the two intellectually matured upper classes tore down the wall decorations? I had the opinion that dances of that sort were where college men showed their true gentlemanly qualities instead of acting like youngsters at their first party.

The speaker then passed on out of hearing.

One Brother to a Plebe

Frat B.—"Suppose a lady, you and myself were adrift in a boat and it was sinking rapidly, you were the only one who could swim, whom would you save?"

Plebe—"Why you, of course."

P. S. Ladies, this is the correct answer when a heavy oak paddle is close by to prove it so.

First Plebe to second Plebe roommate: Say, we've been through so much this week, I'm becoming to believe there are only two good guys in this school, you and me, and I'm getting doubtful about you.

A Hopeful Request

This column is primarily supposed to amuse its readers. Won't you reader when you overhear something funny pertaining to campus life, write it down and address it to this column. Drop it in the Flashlight box on the Arcade, and in this small way help your college paper.

FREE INQUIRY

Inquiring minds appear infrequently. A progressive society will therefore keep open the way of free inquiry in every field, so that when they do appear, original minds may have unhampered growth. Once the temper of critical inquiry is well established, such minds may prove to be not uncommon.

One who is mentally and emotionally free will not feel compelled to retain a belief until it is proved false. Rather, among various possible views he will accept whatever seems most natural and reasonable. This change of attitude, simply as it seems, would be one of the most profound and desirable revolutions possible to humanity.

—A. E. M. in Antioch News.

"You look like a cow-puncher."

"Who, me. I never hit a cow in my life."

DOWN BEAT

On Sunday evening, February 16, the College Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Will George Butler, will present a concert that has been postponed from January 19. This concert will be worth while hearing as all the music was written by that well known Tschaiakowsky. The program is the same as was formerly scheduled. It consists of the Sixth or "Pathetique" Symphony in B. Minor and the Finale from the Fourth Symphony. Both numbers are very heavy and deviate in their form from the conventional "crash-bang" ending.

At a recent meeting of the Lambda Mu Sorority, two new members were voted in. The new members are Misses Louise Felton and Elizabeth Murphy. These two fair-eyed lasses will be seen most anywhere carrying a violin case minus violin. Have no fears; they are not G-women or gangsters. Just part of their initiation. The formal initiation will be held on Tuesday evening, February 10. To these girls we extend "Congratulations".

Snazzy Song Snooping

All you folks may be interested in just how a person writes a song. Instead of telling you how, just try the following experiment:

Sing the first line of "Don't Give Up the Ship" as follows: "Ship-Ship mates-mates- stand-stand to-to gether-gether." What have you now? Nothing more than the first line of "In a Little Gypsy Tea-room."

Here's another one to try on your mucous-lined larynx. Sing the first line of "Treasure Island" and then think of that old song, "The Night When Love Was Born." (Some snooping.)

Here's more. The first three words and notes of the "Broken Record" (I Love You) are very much similar to the ole' timer "Linger Awhile". Howzat? Just a clean wholesome pastime for anyone who can't think of anything better to do. Just for your own amusement try to find out just where these modern, popular compositions are taken from.

FLASH—Did you know that—you can bring home A's instead of D's IF you have rhythm in your nursery rhymes.

Here's one that is told on a music teacher from the southern part of the state:

Pupil—"Teacher, last nighe I saw a 'syncopated man'."

Music Teacher—"A 'syncopated man?' Johnnie, just what do you mean?"

Pupil—"Well, you said that 'syncopation' is an irregular movement from bar to bar (some pupil)."

Now, for all you Casa Loma fans, here are a few interesting items about your favorite band. Four years ago, 10 lads set out to get a job. Just an ordinary job—to keep their tummies and back-bone from becoming too affectionate. In the past four years they have survived two big blizzards, being mistaken for bank robbers, lost all their money and last, but not least, they got a job. The band that you now hear on the "Camel Caravan" has 16 men in it and they are steadily climbing to the top. Not bad for only four years work.

Right here and now, it is so long until the next issue when some more music news will be dished out.

COLLEGIANA

Illinois Wesleyan—Wesleyan students, by only a plurality of six, favor Franklin D. Roosevelt as the next president of the United States. This is the result of a poll taken recently.

Charleston Teachers — Charleston students have been ordered under pain of punishment, to keep off the campus while it is wet. "Use the walks," says the superintendent of grounds. "The beauty of our grounds must be preserved."

Northern Illinois Teachers—Every dog has its day, and the co-eds here are going to have theirs, for they are giving a leap year dance to which they may invite "That cute freshman or that awfully bored senior."

Illinois U.—It was so cold at Illinois that the chimes over the Law building froze. Particularly and most solidly frozen was the "E" gong, which, at the time of going to press, still refuses to chime.

The faculty is on the lookout for a class seating arrangement which would produce the best results. The index system seems to be definitely out. One professor advocated the breaking up, so far as the class is concerned, of the romantic pairs. Another counsels the segregation of sexes, but so far it is still in the air.

Mass. Ins. of Tech.—This university is the first institution to establish small boat sailing as a student sport.

University of Pittsburgh—This university has been placed on the ineligible list by the American Association of University Professors, who explained they were criticizing the administration of Chancellor John G. Bowman and not the university as a whole. Replied Chancellor Bowman, "What of it?"

San Jose State College—There is a class given here on how to become policemen and policewomen. There is one girl in the class.

Win Trip To New York

Second Panhellenic Contest Announced

The Panhellenic House Association of New York extends to students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada an invitation to participate in the Second Annual Nationwide Essay Contest on the subject "Why I Should See New York." The essay may be based on New York's historical, architectural, commercial, shipping, market, and other interests, or it may be a discussion of what would be most significant to one in making a visit to New York. It must be limited to one thousand words.

As a result of the success of the first contest which aroused widespread interest, the Panhellenic House Association this year is making a second contest available to all college and university students in the thought that it will prove an interesting adventure in the literary field and useful to all students majoring in English, history, commerce, and associated subjects.

But further than its usefulness, the contest has the inviting and practical aspect of offering a first prize of \$100 plus a week's all-expense stay in New York City; second prize, \$25 plus a week-end stay; and third prize, \$15 plus a week-end stay.

March 31, 1936, is the closing date for the second Panhellenic Essay Contest. Entries will be judged by a committee of literary notables.

Points and Pointers

(By Sirron)

And then there's the guy with lots of school spirit who dreamily asked who won the Stroud game. If you haven't heard yet—or haven't cared to hear—Stroud won. At least we were ahead at the half.

I like ping, pong, don't you?

Three cheers for the fellow who wants track—read the article and see what you think—contributions are accepted, you know.

If you see a fire siren salesman, please find out what he will quote on a siren to take the place of the bell in the gym. Might's well have the proper atmosphere—the team certainly acts like a fire company when it gets going.

If I were Winchell I'd see that Coach Davis had an orchid for pulling Hardrock up the varsity. Davis and Farwell seem to be doin' right well, too. Tsk, tsch, Chick, don't be so scared—you're where you should be on that squad now.

Pete and Sam couldn't seem to quite hit their stride (or the basket either) Saturday—better luck next time, fellows.

Brother Shaw, let's make a few of those pops—we hear that you can do it.

Thanks for the spirit from the stands. It really helps—remember that twelve inches we held against Cortland? You say you'll never forget it? Who will?

Speaking of Cortland—had you heard—we're taking them over next Saturday.

An active week-end was ushered in last Friday evening at Straughn Hall with the showing of "Oil for the Lamps of China," under the sponsorship of the Rurban Club.

The moving picture was a dramatization of a book written by A. T. Hobart. Its swiftly moving action and accuracy of detail made it one of the most engaging pictures shown at Straughn Hall this year. The role of a defrauded but deserving employee of an American Oil Company in China was convincingly portrayed by Pat O'Brien. Josephine Hutchinson and the enjoyable Jean Muir in supporting roles, also presented very commendable performances.

On Friday of next week, February 14, the Emersonians are sponsoring "Three Kids and a Queen" in which May Robson has the leading role.

The arithmetic curriculum of the college training schools is undergoing revision by a committee of supervisors and student-teachers. Research and the study of current practices in leading school systems are being used as bases for the work.

Scribbler's Club Entertains Flashlight Staff

The Scribblers entertained the Flashlight Board at their Thursday afternoon tea. Mr. Robertson Cameron, editor of the Wellsboro Gazette, was speaker. His talk concerned the difficulties and problems in the publication of a newspaper.

Lock Haven Wins From College 34-23

Lock Haven teachers easily tripped the Mountaineers Saturday to win their first game of the season. Mansfield, playing its first smooth basketball of the year, lead at the half. Coming back, however, after the rest period, the Red and Black quintet soon reached the same high point of tension that has long been their jinx.

Earon, small, flashy forward of the winners, tore through the Mansfield defense at will until at last he was put out of the game on fouls. Lock Haven's captain, guard, played the best heads-up game for the victors. Yurcic and Rose led the orange jerseys in playing. Rice, way off his usual stride, was high scorer for the losers.

In the line-up:

Mansfield	G.	F.	P.
Shaw, f.	1	0	2
Davis, f.	1	0	2
Rice, c.	2	1	5
Rose, c.	2	0	4
Edwards, g.	1	0	2
Sinclair, g.	0	1	1
Yurcic, g.	0	p	2
Borden, g.	0	1	1
Kitwatisky, g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	5	23

Lock Haven	G.	F.	P.
Earon, f.	6	2	14
Nolan, f.	2	1	5
Byers, c.	2	1	5
Hoffagle, g.	1	2	4
Kruper, g.	3	0	6
Totals	14	6	24

Substitutions: Mansfield — Wood Farwell. Lock Haven—Moyer, Man-nian, Smith, Meyers.

Referee: Todd.

Correction

(Editors Note: The staff heading the Editorial page, due to the annual custom of priority, has automatically been succeeded by the following:)

Features Editor.....Edward Aitkins
Assistants..Phyllis Grant, Marion Conable, John Ramolinis.
Personals Editor.....Ruth Arthur
Assistants...Willis Benson, Jenny Jackson, Budd Clark.
Home Economics Editor.....
.....Harriet Feinour
Assistant.....Doris Spencer
Music Editor.....Joe Fink
Library News Editor.....
.....Kathryn Waring
Sports Editor.....Donald Berry
Assistants..Robert Norris, Brun Leonard, William White.
Club News Editor.....
.....Margaret Fitzgerald
Exchange EditorBeatrice Mayer
Circulation Manager..Ernest Downs

Work is under way to convert a store room on the second floor of North Hall, formerly one of the business offices, into a waiting room for the main and president's offices opposite. It is expected the room will be ready for occupancy in two weeks.

Savant

Love is a bitter, bitter cup,
A bowl of liquid pain.
I drank it slowly, savoring
Its bitterness again.
Oh, burning taste upon my lips,
Oh, disillusioned eyes!
I, who have drunk love's bitter cup
Am sadder now, and, wise. M.

PRETTY PICKLES

There is something definitely and poignantly beautiful about the campus these nights. We noticed it particularly last Friday when we emerged from "Oil for the Lamps of China" and were greeted by the great globule of a moon. Its light was spilt iridescently on the snow-blanketed campus as it moved with incredible rapidity across the night sky. North Hall was aglow with light and the tower of Alumni Hall shone almost in a silver mist. It reminded us of a Whistler impression.

The Cross Trail is invariably a sardine can these Friday and Saturday nights. Now the girls have downtown permission, the gayety and zest in this single Mansfield hot spot has increased manifold. The sundaes, sodas, shakes, etc., are demolished amid much talk, laughter and music. Coco-Cola, however, remains the favorite drink, and hamburger the most popular edible. "The Music Goes Round" like the hound trying to catch its tail Everything is very jolly. But after eleven and the exodus of the girls, the talk and laughter pall, gradually the place is emptied—until soon it closes and the street is as desolate as a prairie.

The Music Soups prefer the Diner. They have always had the reputation of being very exclusive—and altho occasionally one drifts into the Cross Trail, they are invariably to be found of an evening across the street.

The Scribblers Club is the most informal organization on the campus. On Thursday afternoon its members convene in the Student Activity Cottage, sip their tea and then gather 'round to intimately read and discuss. The group is small, the programs interesting and the entire atmosphere is permeated with a warmth and ease that is conspicuously absent in other clubs.

There is, by the way, a publication which the Scribblers entitled the Pelican. It is printed anonymously for the club's members and is very successful. Original compositions and verse of well-known poets are its chief content, with an occasional anecdote and book review to add sparkle.

Preparations for the 1936 Mansfield School Fair to be held March 20 and 21 are going forward under the general direction of Prof. Edward E. Marvin, county superintendent of school, and Dr. George A. Retan, Dr. Myron E. Webster, and Prof. Warren L. Miller, local principals. The blanket topic of the fair is "Civic Education."

Has Note From King

A personal note of welcome from George V to American soldiers landing on the British Isles to join those of other allied nations in the World War, the possession of Kimble G. Marvin, director of athletics, is of special interest in the light of the monarch's recent demise. The note, penned on Windsor Castle stationery and dated April, 1918, follows in part: "The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission."

Mr. Marvin was enlisted in Battery D, 109th Field Artillery, 28th Division, and served in eight major engagements during the conflict.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN

Mansfield, Pa., February 24, 1936

NUMBER NINE

Educator To Give Parent Advice

Mr. Ralph P. Bridgman, director of the National Council of Parent Education, will lecture at 7:30 the evening of March 5 on "Puzzling Problems of Fathers and Mothers—a Challenge to Education." His talk is sponsored by the Home Economics Department in co-operation with the Rurban Club.

As a man of wide experience and and enthusiastic speaker, he should make a deep impression on the college audience. He was formerly a teacher of English and a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Osaka, Japan. Other positions he has held are director of the Parents' Council of Philadelphia and associate in parent education at the Child Development Institute of Columbia University. He is the author of two monographs, "Ten Years Progress in Parent Education" and "Guidance for Marriage and Family Life."

Mr. Bridgman's talk will inform us what parent education should be in rural communities; it should inspire parents to take advantage of parent education courses when they are started.

School Fair Coming Event

Again the schools of Mansfield, together with many of the organizations of the community, are holding the annual school fair. This is the fifth year of that institution. Originally a "junior high" fair, it has expanded to include the whole community. Last year proved to be the "biggest and best" to date—but many people now engaged in planning the coming event believe it to have greater possibilities than any of the preceding ones.

The topic chosen this year is thought to be most apt—"Civic Education". Some twelve organizations in the community have agreed to sponsor booths, these booths being devoted to the various phases of the general topic. Plans are gradually assuming definiteness, committees are beginning work and soon concrete results may be reported.

The Executive Committee feels particularly fortunate this year in being able to secure the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Lester K. Ade, to speak at 2:30 on Saturday, March 21, in Straughn Hall. On that day many conferences for teachers and others interested in schools will be held in Mansfield. Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Director of Home Economics is planning one; Mr. William Caswel, Industrial Arts teacher; is sponsoring one in farm shop; Superintendent E. E. Marvin, Tioga County, is inviting the teachers of the county in on that day. The morning will be given over to demonstrations and conferences. The afternoon will feature the address by Dr. Ade.

The Flashlight is your paper.

M. S. T. C. To Aid "Eccer" Teachers In Service

Mansfield State Teachers College has a leading part in a plan now under way to render special professional advice and assistance to the home economics teachers in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

The plan, an enlargement of the state home economics education program, has been made possible by the federal department of vocation education. It is to be carried out by the department of public instruction with the cooperation of Mrs. Anna G. Green, state director of home economics education, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, director of home economics education at Mansfield, and the county supervisors of home economics.

The college is to assist by extending the supervision of graduates from the home economics education department. It has re-engaged Mrs. Jessie M. Ruby, a member of the faculty from 1932 to 1934, to take charge of the work, an endeavor for which she is admirably suited by training and experience.

Mrs. Ruby holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from the State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa. Many years of successful high school and college teaching are to her credit. While at Mansfield before, she was supervisor of practice teaching in the home economics education department.

Miss Cynthia E. Bahr, of Mansfield, has been made clerical assistant to Mrs. Morales. Miss Bahr is a former Mansfield student and a graduate of Elmira Business Institute, Elmira, N. Y.

MONOPOLY

Monopoly, the game which is sweeping the country today, was being played in Mansfield more than twenty years ago, according to Dr. William R. Straughn, president of the college, who gives the details, which follow:

In the fall of 1914, Dr. Scott W. Nearing, then instructor in economics at the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, devised a game which he named Real Estate. This he used in his classes to demonstrate the workings of great corporations and combines. During the Christmas holidays, several of Dr. Nearing's students introduced the game in Mansfield, where it became quite popular. Some of the outfits have been preserved to date.

When Monopoly first made its appearance last spring, Dr. Straughn and other Mansfield people recognized it immediately as Real Estate under another name. Excepting a few minor variations, the two games are identical.

The Dramatic Club had a much postponed meeting last evening at which new members were tried and elected.

Radium Pioneer



Dr. Luther Gable

To Relate "Story of Radium" and "Cosmic Ray"

On Friday evening, February 28, Doctor Lutche S. H. Gable, one of the foremost pioneers in the experimentation of radium in America, is scheduled to lecture at Straughn Hall.

The mysteries of radium research, the tragic stories of pioneers, the romantic story of the unrecognized hero, the radium prospector, will be revealed in a combined lecture on "The Astounding Story of Radium" and "The Cosmic Ray".

Dr. Gable, who is not only qualified to speak authoritatively, but also talks in a thoroughly interesting and comprehensible manner, has collected all the known facts about radium and the cosmic rays and has converted a technical study into an understandable and instructive lecture.

The lecture is especially timely since the recent stratosphere flights of Picard, Settle, and Fordney have increased the knowledge and have generalized the interest of the layman in cosmic rays. Incidentally Dr. Gable is the sole survivor of a group of six chemical engineers and research men who refined the first radium in America.

Will radium run machinery, or cook your meals, or supply heat or light? What are the curative powers of radium? How can we utilize the cosmic ray? These and many other questions will be answered by Dr. Gable.

Scarlet Fever Annoys College

A sudden outbreak of scarlet fever on the campus caused the authorities to set up regulations preventing the dormitory students from leaving it and the downtown and commuting students from attending any school function other than class instruction. The regular college activities were carried on, but only on-campus students were being permitted to take part in them. These precautions were observed until it was evident the outbreak had been checked.

See the Fair—March 20 and 21.

Dr. Paul Steele New Dean of Men

Dr. Paul J. Steele, formerly of the faculty of Biltmore College, Asheville, N. C., takes the place today of Dr. John D. Trimmer, resigned as dean of men and instructor in mathematics and science.

Dr. Steele did his undergraduate work at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and his graduate work at Ohio State University, Columbus, O., and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Ten years of successful teaching in high schools, colleges and universities are to his credit, as are several tracts on mathematics and science. He is 32 years old and unmarried.

Breath of Spring In Sports Schedule

Mr. Marvin has announced an eleven game baseball schedule for the spring, with seven games at home and eight meets for the tennis team, four of which will be at home. No newcomers will appear on either schedule.

Arrangements have been made so that the tennis and baseball teams will travel together at all times.

April		
29.	Bloom—away	T.
May		
4.	Pending.	
6.	Bloom—home.	T.
8.	Pending.	
9.	Cortland—home.	T.
	H. S. Day.	
13.	Cortland—away.	T.
15.	Lock Haven—away.	T.
16.	Indiana—away.	T.
20.	Lock Haven—home.	T.
21.	Stroudsburg—home.	T.
23.	Alumni—home.	

T.—Tennis.

The rest of the football schedule cannot be announced yet.

Another Plea For Track

The cry has arisen: "Let's have a track and field team this spring." This is a good idea; but, merely writing Flashlight articles helps little.

Students! The realization and success of a track team in Mansfield depends upon your interest and enthusiasm. This especially applies to you athletes who do not play baseball or tennis and to you students who just assume you are not athletes, but who really like athletics.

Get out and root for the track team, and when the call for candidates comes, get out and participate. You'll make good and so will the team.

This is your challenge and opportunity. Be sure that you take it. Here's hoping for success to the Mansfield track team.

Sincerely,
A STUDENT.

There will be a college movie Friday night. Will Rogers' final picture will be shown, "In Old Kentucky."

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College,
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EDITORIAL

The Flashlight Board's recent attack upon the Athletic Association permeated the upper part of that eminent group. And, according to the individuals interested in Physical development, the voice of this institution of learning, as is the usual case with the commune vulgar, saw only one side of a very difficult problem.

Though the Flashlight may be mistaken in many of its criticisms, it is willing at all times to print both sides of an issue. This editorial is an attempt to show problems in the athletic department as they really are and to suggest a solution, faulty though it may be.

Three reasons stand out as answers why Mansfield can not "get going" athletically. First and foremost is the dearth of material. Second is the change in student attitude toward athletics. And third is the congestion caused at practicing time by the fact that this institution does not have Saturday classes. The dropping of Saturday classes necessitated the addition of many practices at three and four o'clock during the rest of the week.

We don't want Saturday classes. The attitude toward athletics cannot be changed except by having a winning team, so an answer lies in the lack of material.

Mansfield is at the bottom of the conference heap in basketball and has had no track team for several years and yet in the high schools hereabouts these two sports are outstanding. Why shouldn't Mansfield follow the example of larger institutions and have local high school tournaments?

At the present the M. S. T. C. gym is almost a myth in high school circles and still we wonder why we have so little material. Why not a short basketball tournament at the end of March among the members of the S. V. I. A. A. and the local high school? There is no tournament in this district to conflict with one here.

Why not have a high school track meet? Bloomsburg has made its high school meet an integral part of the annual High School Day.

And to complete the program, why not engage high schools to play a junior varsity football game on Friday and have the high school teams stay and see the big games on Saturday during the regular football season?

From a Davenport

Someone ran away with the day-room davenport. Whoever did better hide under it to escape the wrath of all lazy day students. "From a Davenport" carries on under a definite handicap while the davenport is missing. Its absence disrupts the student schedule for sleep. The united cry of the dayroom is "Bring Back Our Davenport."

Now then, to get down to the actual jewels of narrative:

Bespoke Rex Elder while observing some non-functioning microbes under the microscope, "Maybe these microbes don't like to reproduce in public."

Ben Gwinn is a Ford man. He makes only one request: that he won't be carried to his grave in a Chevrolet hearse.

Charles Jerald claims its neither the players nor the coach that loses basketball games. It's the gym! Note—He won't need anymore alibies.

One of the lads started to open the transom over the day room door. "Don't do that," cries Rusty Strange, "Do you want to let in fever germs. This is the purest room in the college."

Prof. Cass hurries to school these cold-mornings. He says we all would hurry if we were bald.

A pretty co-ed grabbed Mr. Chatterton's arm on an icy walk. Mr. Chatterton laughed and observed, "Well, well, you lean on me for physical support as well as moral support."

Following are words of consolation for ejected lovers. We hope they sooth.

The girl who turned me down is now a maiden old and gray.

Her chin projects; her noses hooks out;

Her cheek is pasty clay.

Her eyes that once were stars,
Are muddy stagnant pools.

And all the men who chased her
Laugh and mutter, "Fools".

Notice—We have two good reasons for changing the name of this column. In the first place, we can never spell davenport without reference to the dictionary. In the second place, the davenport is gone and this column, therefore, no longer comes from a davenport. So don't be surprised

Questioned-Aired

This column is still weak from a recent heart attack, but a brief rest has effected sufficient recuperation for it to function, at least in a harmless fashion. It has decided, after much deliberation to take things easy for the present and to store up energy for the future.

However, during its period of inertia, when it viewed the turbulence of the surrounding campus with a detached eye and listened to stimulating advice of counselors, it decided on a plan that should evoke some interest among the student body.

The Flashlight, in case you have never known, is your paper. And recently there has been a great famine as to material to fill your paper . . . particularly those columns which are main foci of interest . . . this one for instance, and the editorial column. Therefore, the Flashlight Board is meditating the formation of a subsidiary organization . . . A Flashlight Forum. This organization, it is planned, will consist of you students. Not all of you . . . not by any means. But only a select few, those ones among you who are interested in discussing campus subjects, campus project; those who are sincere in their desire to stimulate thought and activity on our campus, those who feel that through a forum of this sort life can be made more zestful, more intellectually spirited. The tentative

plan for this Forum stresses this idea of exclusiveness. Only those whom the Flashlight staff deems worthy of membership shall be asked to join. The privilege of being one of the number will be a distinctive honor.

Others corollaries to the idea are that this forum be limited to a certain number, that it meet once a month, that it throw its doors open occasionally to general meetings, that it aid in sponsoring chapel programs.

The chief purpose and aim of its foundation, however, is to bring about a free discussion on campus questions. The Flashlight will be its organ of expression, act both as mediator and in reportorial capacity.

This Flashlight Forum, as we have mentioned, is now being debated by the Flashlight staff. Whether it materializes depends upon the outcome of the staff's consideration. It is a momentous project, its potentialities are innumerable. But if its proclivities are deemed practical and its ideas are consummated, the Flashlight Forum will inevitably become one of the finest and most honorable organizations on the campus.

The decision as to its realization will be reached in a short time. When its machinery is set into motion many of you will be honored with an invitation to join.

Over The Transom

It has been stated by the Frosh that the Hertzman Wave is a type of psychology. Do you radioteers agree?

MacDonald: Gee, I have two pennies and two matches in my pocket.

Emma: Then you can match pennies, can't you?

Someone has said (we won't say whether male or female) that the Gym dances are NOW a success.

Have you guys heard the new bricklayer song?

No, what is it?

Oh, What does it Mortor?

1st Stude—Say, have any of these new beggars been bothering you lately?

2nd Stude—No. What beggars do you mean?

1st Stude—Well, those panhandlers all over first floor just before meal-time.

Gardner has been heard to say in the dining room, "Well, I've enjoyed this meal so much I'm leaving a nickel for a tip." (Mystery—who got that five cents?)

Ssh. now don't tell a soul, but this snooper knows for a fact that all the many fairer sex who received anonymous (?) Valentines could lay blame on the doorstep of Mr. snekiA, E.

The saying: "Let's take a walk together," has been changed a bit. It now is, "Let's take a gargle separately."

Dumb Dora—I guess that fellow really is in love.

One Bite—Why? What make you say that?

D. D.—I just heard him murmur, "I could Lis te Rine every hour."

Below Stairs

Flash! Latest news. No news! Main topics of discussion—quarantine, scarlet fever, and zero weather. Chief diversions—trips to the infirmary for daily check-up. . . .

Margaret English seems to have plenty of optimism these days—too bad we can't borrow some.

Apparently house parties must go on regardless of the lack of guests. The girls on Sherwood Street will tell you more about it.

Flash! Those notices on the bulletin board framing the arcade would be much more interesting if we could read them. We recommend courses in handwriting.

Emily Gross is very interested in Nature—What's this rumor about a "Forest"?

Flash! Sincerely speaking . . . we hope those who are "Among the Missing" on the campus will soon return.

Then there are the frightened individuals who "fled". Congrat's to the more courageous.

Jack L.—"Thanks for letting me see you home."

Bessie W.—"Don't mention it?"

Jack—"I won't; don't you."

The day students say that the most unpopular place on the campus is the infirmary.

The best liked person on the campus is Mrs. McKinney. She got more votes from the fellows who are ill than Dr. Doane.

Orchids to you for those trays.

Wis Gi—When is a coat not a coat?

N-Gi—I don't know. When?

Wis-Gi—When it's on a tongue.

The Eccer-Echo

Mrs. Jessie Manship Ruby, a former instructor here in Home Economics, has been re-employed to fill the position of "Co-operative Supervisor of In Service Teachers". The supervision will have to do with helps and suggestions for the teachers of junior and senior high schools. This is the first program of work carried on in co-operation with the State Department and county supervisors. Mrs. Ruby is holder of a Master of Science degree from State College, Ames, Iowa. Her experience as teacher and a supervisor fit her well for this position. We welcome Mrs. Ruby's return to the campus.

Pre-Summer Session Course in Home Economics

A pre-summer session in Home Economics will be offered this coming summer, beginning June 8, and ending June 21, 1936. Classes will meet from 9-11 and 1-2.

This course will count three credits toward the additional six necessary for permanent certification.

Content of the courses will be—Educational Measurements as applied to Home Economics; New developments in education in relation to Home Economics, and Individual teachers' problems treated.

School Girls and Cosmetics

Whatever other generations may have felt—or still feel—about the use of cosmetics by young girls, there is no overlooking the fact that the girls do use them. Moreover, most of them select their own, making this group of commodities a convenient subject for a study in consumer purchasing. It also offers several other special advantages for this purpose. There are many competing kinds on the market; the advertising, packaging, and other sales methods often illustrate particularly significant points; and the range of selling prices and the relation of price to cost of ingredients are sometimes too striking to be ignored. Just now it happens to lead naturally to the subject of legislation for the protection of consumers.

Interesting in this connection are figures collected last spring by means of questionnaires sent to 400 ninth grade girls in the State of Washington. Of the 400 only two reported that they used no cosmetics of any kind. The proportion of the 400 who reported using preparations for different purposes were as follows: face powder, 86%; lipstick, 74.5%; creams, 71.5%; lotions, 69.5%; rouge, 65.5% eyelash paint, 21.9%.

These figures are taken from the September Bulletin of the Home Economics Division of the Washington State Board for Vocational Education. "The Selection and Use of Cosmetics" is nine pages, devoted to it developing along the lines of health and personality as well as of cosmetics themselves.

SCHOOL DAYS

School days, school days;
Dear old campus rule days.
English, an' Latin, an' Botany,
Never got more than a C or D.
You were my Queen at every dance,
I was you King in college pants;
We sang to each other;
"I love you: I do."
When we were a couple of — —
(blanks).

O. O. A.

DOWN BEAT

So far as musical activity on or around the campus for the next week or so is concerned, there just doesn't happen to be any. Therefore I will have to take you away from the campus for some interesting bits of news that I can pick up elsewhere. First, let's hop over to New York. At the well known Paramount Theater, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Ork drew a \$55,000.00 gross in one week. Other weeks preceeding this week, the Paramount had eight of the best vaudeville acts obtainable and the most they ever drew was an \$8,500.00 crowd. To you readers this may seem very insignificant, but if you consider the vast change, you will see something coming back that went out of existence some ten years ago. It means that the "Theater Going Public" is tired of the ordinary canned music and the "Flesh and Blood" music is making a strong comeback. Now you may say, "That was Casa Loma and only Casa Loma could do such a thing." Here's more to top that off: Shep Fields and his orchestra and Red Hodgson (lyrist of "Music Goes Round") brought in \$59,000 at the famous Chicago Theater in Chicago and the second week they drew well over the \$60,000 mark. These two weeks were the best weeks that the theater has had since the time of the World's Fair. These are not the only bands doing this. Ina Ray Hutton and Phil Spitalny and his Girls' Band are sell-outs wherever they are playing.

While I am on the subject of top-notch bands, let me give you some interesting notes concerning the Casa Loma Ork. They were organized in 1930 and since then they have been the favorite in "Swing-Circles". Their favorite number, "Old Man River", took a week to arrange, and only a half hour to rehearse. Pee-Wee Hunt besides being the best "hot-singer" in the business has a promising career as a comedian and has been approached by leading cinema concerns. Kenny Sargent hates the lyrics he memorizes and terms them "sappy". When Glenn Gray was just a youngster he went to a stage show that was featuring the "Six Brown Brothers" (sax sextette). Right then

and there he made up his mind what his life's work was going to be and he got to work immediately. The only thing that he could find was an old piccolo which he soon mastered and at the age of 13 he was playing in community concerts. From that position he has progressed to an outstanding personality in the field of music today as the originator of stock-holding co-operative form of dance band.

The Double Bass

This obese and unmanagable instrument is an overgrown violin which looks like a sea-going hack afflicted with dropsy. In professional circles it is usually played by men, who by reason of disappointment in love, falling hair or general depression have given up the ephemeral delights of the world.

The double bass usually has four strings. They are played upon with a bow shaped much like a meat saw. The lowest string is E and makes, under favorable conditions, no sound whatever. That is the string on which a person plays when he loses his place, and in amateur orchestras, it apparently makes no difference which-ever of the other strings one plays upon.

The double bass is the lowest of the viol family and it surely does sound that way.

What female Music Sup was teaching the "Hand Organ Song" when the class told her how the Music went Round and Round and where it came out?

At a recent meeting of Phi Mu (Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity in Cincinnati, Enric Madriaguera and his Orchestra held forth. An outstanding number of the program by the orchestra was a supposedly difficult rendition by Beethoven, but about midway through the number the band broke into "Music Goes Round and Round". Thus you can see that that number has been somewhere beside Mansfield. Alac and alas, will that number never die or must we kill it. Bye-bye.

BOOK-KAYS

Just to keep in the spirit of events on campus may I suggest the following colorful books: "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Scarlet Sister Mary", "The Scarlet Letter" and "So Red the Rose".

Sherwood Eddy (remember him?) reviews Pearl Buck's new book, "The Exile" (no reference to quarantine intended) in the Saturday Review of Literature for Feb. 8. Mr. Eddy says: "Pearl Buck has here given us not a novel but a realistic picture of her mother, a unique character study, remarkable psychological portraiture, intensely realistic and remarkably human."

"Mrs. Buck resolutely keeps herself out of the picture. She is only a pair of eyes deeply seeing and throwing on the reader's mental screen the moving picture of her own home in China."

"It will not be as popular as Mrs. Buck's novels. Many men will be too impatient to read it. It is pre-eminently a woman's book. Women who have known the tragedy of life will understand and love it."

Students of literature will enjoy

"Dear Prue's Husband and Other People", by Joseph Reilly. Dr. Reilly takes a choice handful of the literary great and near great of the past two centuries and lets the reader catch them without their poise. He bobs about from Addison and Steele to Galsworthy, finds the cold ascetic Newman wearing a smile, catches Boswell in an unguarded moment, and then sneaks into the backdoor of the Lamb household and pounces upon the irrepressible Charles after he has imbibed too freely.

"Nation" for February 19th, contains an article by Margaret Bourke-White, America's foremost photographer of industry. Miss Bourke-White, who can take her camera and find the grace of a Grecian column in a smoke stack, or a filigree beauty in cog-wheels, explains the recent changes in photography. "Not so long ago," she writes, "fuzzy trees, calla lilies and sleeping babies comprised the art forms of photography." Now a derrick caught against the morning sky is as glamorous a subject as a drooping willow.

The Gossipel Truth

"Fifth floor is at last peaceful and quiet." Your ideas of peace and quiet do not coincide with mine. According to you the ping-pong table is cushioned, and the nose of the merry-makers is discreetly muffled. I'll look again, but I still anticipate negative results.

Gracious! What a crab the author is! Such pessimism! Tsk! Tsk!

Honest to goodness, Dearie, it's the "gossipel" truth. The very next time anyone asks me for one of the little pictures of myself because he or she likes it because it looks just like me, I'm going to slap! . . . It certainly does not. I'm better looking.

The boys who are quarantined in the infirmary are showing a markedly vigorous development in democratic spirit. Their enthusiastic "Hoo-hoos" for one and all would grace any political convention.

From time to time to promote clarity of comprehension on the part of the reader, we advocate a reference to the heading of this column.

Yours truly must pause to procure a cushion for complaining elbows.

We hope it's the weather.

Yours truly has returned. No cushions available. Roommate reports friend borrowed them for a case of cold feet.

Borrowing is a bad habit. According to the law of use, we'll have to chalk up a perfect score. Sister, can you spare a stamp? Er—you don't happen to have two, do you?

Plenty of Customers

North Hall is speculating on a general merchandise department, catering to people who lack the article (and ambition to acquire it from neighbors). A tentative stock inlay would include Kleenex, stamps, bobby pins, curlers, notebook paper, shoe laces, buttons, mirror, safety pins, needles, darning cotton, cough drops, pink pills, and an all-occasion dress with a variety of contrasting scarfs and cuffs and collars for remodeling purposes.

Our Toy, like Little Boy Blue, suffered the pathetic indignity of being put away. But we're happy because our story didn't have such a sad ending as that one. Our "little boy" came back.

Pity the poor girls—perhaps a half dozen—who bought the nickel packages of salt. They've had dollars of trouble, as a result, and a hundred and fifty girls are now gargling salt water.

By the by, to relieve the monotonous and unromantic tone of gargling, try doing it to the tune of—say—"Country Gardens" or "Auld Lang Syne". Lavis also adds considerable color.

I feel drowsy, 'n kinda limpish, 'n my head's whirshy. My ears whirr, too, 'n the words go 'round 'n 'round. Guess I'll succumb after all. Oh, dear!

Mistake. No illness, just "ten o'clock symptoms. No resistance. Goodnight.

COLLEGIANA

University of Chicago—When the following students enrolled at the University of Chicago the registrar thought they were joking, but their credentials proved that they were Woodrow Wilson, John Gilbert, Carter Harrison, James Braddock, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Jane Addams, Walter Johnson, Walter Eckersall, Samuel Adams, Irving Berlin, and Gertrude Lawrence.

McPherson College—Synthetic diamonds are being made in a specially built electric furnace in the laboratory of Dr. J. W. Hershey, McPherson College chemist. Pure carbon and iron are heated to 3,000 degrees in this furnace and then rapidly cooled to create the largest synthetic diamond ever made.

Notre Dame University—Statisticians have figured out that the University of Notre Dame students consume 35 bushels of spinach in one meal.

Duke University—According to alumni office records 375 marriages of alumni resulted from campus romances, meaning that 750 former Duke students picked their life mates from among their college mates. Duke's married alumnae number 1,127, while 1,355 still are in possession of their maiden names. But many of the single alumnae are young women, owing to the large increase in enrollment and graduation of women at Duke in recent years. And this is leap year.

Goucher College—Goucher College women are beginning their business careers long before graduation. Registered in college is an experienced stenographer and her official title now is secretary to faculty. A sophomore is devoting her leisure to making signs. All one needs to do is to give her the information. Last year a junior decided that the newspaper business at Goucher College had its possibilities. She became a representative for a leading newspaper.

Saint Lawrence University—A recent poll of the women in the freshmen class at St. Lawrence University showed that extracurricular activities and men friends held comparatively little interest for them. The chief factor in the first three months of their college career was women friends, with courses of study next and sororities third. Faculty received fourth place. The following items are in their respective order: athletics, books, extra curricular activities, men friends and chapel. It was noted that no student gave a first place to men friends or chapel and that only one student rated extra-curricular activities as the dominant factor in her college life.

I am delighted to hear that the undergraduates of Yale are founding a political union to discuss questions of national importance. I wish that the same sort of organization might exist in every college in the land. . . . An economic democracy will not be possible in this country until men and women in every walk of life feel and think about the important problems confronting the nation, and until, as a result of millions of discussions, they make it possible for a national administration to make the necessary decisions.—Henry A. Wallace to the Yale Political Union.

North Hall Sentiment

It's perfectly all right for a man to sport a mustache, but when he begins to subordinate himself to the growth on his lip, it's high time to remove the thing.

"AH"

There's a meek, despairing look in our eyes,
All our sunny, wine-filled (?) laughter's turned to sighs.
And you go about us frowning in a philosophic daze,
"Not quite comprehending", what has caused the mournful gaze.

"Springs' curved mouths were made to smile; lips to bend."

"True, but youths' young jaws were never made to rend

Wide—wide open, while a stick sat firmly on your tongue.

And a white appalled being peered determinedly at your lung."

"Now say, 'ah'," the majestic tone was lingering but firm.

"A-h", the victim muttered though his muscles grew infirm,

And the bold and valiant warrior swore defender of the taste—

The mighty tongue turned crimson—flung out with undue haste.

While the stern, white-coated being gapped, and punched and prodded.

Finally when his victims jaws started slipping, then he nodded,

"You're all right this time." The hearty tone grew fainter with every speedy step

As his sufferer turned the corner, every breath reviving pep.

But, alas! Joy lingers briefly like an icicle in the sun

For bearing down upon him—white uniform—, and the martyred air of one,

Who determined that when throats must be examined, duties path she would not shirk.

And here approached a victim, so she calmly set to work.

"Good-morning. Hoow are you today? Just step right over here."

The poor victim tottered slowly, bravely trying to lose fear.

When the nurse said with an accent that bespoke its dull repeating,

"Now say A-H". "A-H", the jaws dropped faintly, lip and chin discouraged meeting.

Once more prodded, punched, and stared at, then sent solemnly out.

At last allowed to seek the rest so welcome,—but a doubt

Like the twisting, torturing, worry of a lesson unprepared

To escape from saying "AH", he from now on won't be spared.

Then you wonder why the fountain of our youthful zest is dry.

But you've never asked yourself the momentous question "Why"?

"Why must our lives be burdens and our jaws grow old and weak?

To say "A-H" to prying doctors who've an anxious desire to peek."

FLASH—We have something new here at Mansfield. A new untuneable piano. Well, anyway, that is the conclusion we Music Sups came to after we were told twice that the pianos in Miss Brooks' room were tuned. After all, perseverance is a great virtue.

MacDonald's red, white, and blue socks O. K. Much more attractive (?) than the companion pairs in tan and brown. We enjoy the effective display created by an ankle on opposite knee, hand casually caressing trouser legs, causing it to ride up to top of sock.

PRETTY PICKLES

The faculty of Toronto University has prohibited students from having stenographers take notes for them during class. This edict will cause untold hardship among delicately reared pupils. . . . A Kentucky student attended a geology class a week before he discovered it was not a class in German. Maybe it was the professor's accent. . . .

After passing out papers for the final exam, a philosophy professor at Ohio University calmly watched a nervous co-ed touch a powder puff to her nose. "My dear young woman, he said severely, "You are not taking the make-up exam—yet". . . . A colleague of his at Kansas State advised collegians that if they cannot afford a vacation, a fast of five or six days will bring about the same effect.—The Fordham Ram.

The critical faculty alone does not drive the world forward. The vitalizing force is the power of imagination. The two are not contradictory but complementary. . . .

Imagination does not mean the ability to see fantastic figures in clouds, divorced from reality. It means the power of discovering new relationships between facts, to find new threads of unity tying together the minutiae of experience. Great men have this faculty to an extraordinary degree. . . .

It is said that experience tends to dull imagination. Imagination therefore must be cultivated early in life. For this reason it is the business of teachers to stimulate imagination; not merely to hand out information. It is your (the student's) business to strive constantly to find new combinations of ideas in the suggestions which you receive from your teachers and textbooks. When you begin to do this, study ceases to be a dull task . . . and becomes an enriching reach for wisdom.—The Daily Princetonian.

Herein lies the enduring dilemma of the educator. He is a public servant functioning in an agency maintained by society for the direct purpose of indoctrinating the young with established institutional patterns. He is, presumably, an enlightened individual, devoted to the welfare of humanity and profoundly conscious of the shortcomings and inadequacies of the social order of which he is a member. How can his direct obligation to perpetuate the existing social order be reconciled with his deep-seated desire to participate in social reform?

In facing this dilemma it must be remembered that the public demand for the maintenance of established institutions is based upon a very deep-seated desire for security. This is by no means limited to the guardians of vested interests. The craving for political, economic, and spiritual security is universal. One may doubt whether a philosophy of continuing change so challenging to the adventurous-minded will ever prove satisfying to the non-adventurous majority.—M. L. Darsie, University of California at Los Angeles.

The Library has been the recipient of a gift subscription for one year of Foreign Affairs, an American Quarterly Review. Mr. Alan C. Harris, of La Tour de Peilz, Pres Vevey, Switzerland, is the donor. Mr. Harris also bestowed a subscription of the magazine World Order to the Library.

VIEWS ON TRADITION

Tradition is a poor starting point for adventurers. Too much like an easy-chair, too little like a spring-board. The adventurer sits easy on his board, eager for the next plunge, ready for anything that looks new and inviting. Experiments are costly, but slavery to tradition may be more so. And slavery to tradition is just now our pet academic worry. Too many people sitting pretty on the assumption that something wholly traditional and therefore wholly respectable in their eyes is going to turn up soon and save the day, our academic skins, and all the old rocking chair privileges of a stabilized society.—What Colleges are Doing.

Tradition in the American colleges has been on the whole liberal. This is not to say that the colleges have tended left-ward in religious or political opinion but that generally they have protected true liberalism, that is, the freedom of every individual to explore life and to make up his own mind about it. Always there have been exceptions: church colleges have tended to exert pressure in favor of their church's dogmas and "rich men's colleges" to create an aristocratic prejudice in their graduates. But these have been results of a subtle atmosphere, a style in thinking, rather than of pressure. In many a college, dissenters have been free, out of respect for liberal traditions. This made no great problem for administrators so long as there were no hard-edged divisions within society itself; so long, in other words, as dissent made no practical difference.—The Intercollegian and Far Horizons.

WEEK-END FEATURES MOVIES

Two movies furnished entertainment for the College last week-end. The first was "Three Kids and a Queen". When the fabulously wealthy Mary Jane Baxter (Mary Robson), a crotchety old party who preferred animals to humans, was tossed out of her carriage in Central Park, Blackie (Frankie Darro), Doc (Billy Burrud), and Flash (William Benedict) put her unconscious body into their ancient car, and took her home to the tenement street where they lived with a kindly barber (Henry Armetta). The suspense consisted of the fact that the police, failing to find her after the accident, decided she had been kidnapped. The denouement took place when Mary Jane, restored to her estates but charged with mental incompetence by her relatives, maintained her liberty through the testimony of the boys now her friends.

The movie on Saturday night "His Night Out," was an amusing comedy. Love drove Edward Everett Horton into the midst of robbery and mistaken identity, from which he

Demonstrations of teaching by supervisors in the three training schools of the college are to be a feature of the 1936 Mansfield School Fair, March 20 and 21, the executive committee announced this week. Provisions are being made to take care of the large number of teachers in ser-

Seen on an English II Theme

"Throwing caution to the winds, I advanced to the brow of a steep hill and put on my skis."

Who were you thinking of, Mary Ellen?

Beck said the Oldsmobile was the first car made. Camp returned like this: Yeah, that is why they made others.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN

Mansfield, Pa., March 16, 1936

NUMBER TEN

School Fair Attracts Wide Interest

Soph and Junior Dances Crowd Calendar

Supt. Ade To Speak

The gymnasium will be transformed into an ornate night club when the Sophomores hold their annual jamboree on the evening of March 28. Junior Macguire's orchestra, which has thrilled dance enthusiasts at Penn State, Cornell and other leading Eastern colleges, will provide the music. A floor show is being prepared with Jimmy Brislin in the role of master of ceremonies, and many of Mansfield's star performers will add to the merriment.

All guests must reserve their tables and the cover charge for the entire affair is the trivial sum of one dollar. Maynard Smith and Beatrice Lawton are in charge of the table reservations. The entire dance is under the supervision of Julius Gambal.

The sponsors include I. T. Chatterton, Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Dr. and Mrs. Belknap, Miss Frederick and Dr. Steele. The class officers, Joseph Conway, Pauline Ridge, Ivan Parks and Margaret Fitzgerald will also assist in receiving.

On the following Saturday, April 4, the Junior Class will hold its formal promenade. Plans for this, the crowning feature of the social season, are now being arranged. Thomas Walker, class president has contracted Donnelly's Pennsylvanians to play. This band was well-received when they previously provided music here. As yet, a definite motif for the dance has not been decided upon, but undoubtedly the features will be unusual. The Juniors always slay 'em.

Grapplers Close Successful Season

The wrestling team won three matches out of five played this season. In the opening match of the season with the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. our grapplers gained 33 points and dropped but three to the opponents. The return match with Williamsport was another decisive victory for us. This match was won with a score of 28 to 8.

The match with the Elmira Y. M. C. A. was another victory for Mansfield. In this contest our boys ran up a score of 24 points and let Elmira have 8. Alfred University and Penn State Freshmen defeated Mansfield: Alfred 23 to 10, and Penn State 19 to 13.

This year's wrestling team accumulated 108 points and lost 61.

Our quintet's interscholastic season was not quite as illustrious. In other words there was something wrong with the basketball team. However, dropping the digs, our boys do deserve a tribute from the school. Every player should have a hand for the spirit he showed in the face of repeated defeat.

Let's look forward to next year.

Noted Organist To Give Concert

A local man, who has won fame in his field, is going to appear on the college platform at 9:00 Monday morning, March 23. Dr. Rollo F. Maitland was born at Butonwood, between Liberty and Williamsport.

His earliest musical training was received from his father, an alumnus of Mansfield Teachers College, and his first public appearance was made at an educational gathering in a church near his home when he was eight years old. On this occasion he played Spindler's "Charge of the Hussars" on a small reed organ. His further education in music was received at a private school in Philadelphia, which had an excellent music department in charge of Dr. David D. Wood, a noted organist and one of the pioneer interpreters of Bach in America. From him Mr. Maitland studied piano, organ, harmony and composition.

He received the degree of Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, the highest degree awarded by that organization, in 1905, and was also honored later, in 1930, with the honorary degrees of Doctor of Music by the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

During his tour abroad in 1925, when he went to Europe with Dr. Schlieder to study creative pedagogy, he gave organ recitals in England and Switzerland. He has also played many of the largest organs in the United States, including the Wannamaker organs in New York and Philadelphia, the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City Convention Halls and Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh. Formerly a leading theatre organist, he confines his ac-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Dr. Straughn Named On Commission

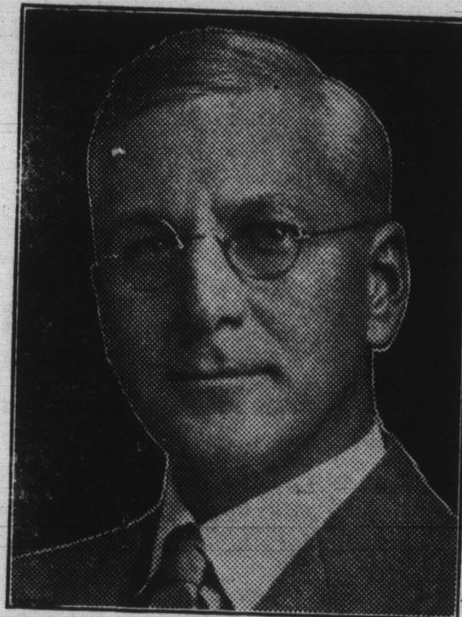
Dr. William R. Straughn, president, of the college, has accepted an invitation to serve as a consultant ex-officio for the Education Policies Commission recently appointed by the National Education Association.

The purpose of the committee is to draft a long-range program for the improvement of American schools. Its policies are to be developed from contacts with educational and civic leaders in all parts of the county.

Dr. Straughn is to pass on the issues before the commission from time to time and to suggest additional issues he deems worthy of consideration. He is also to report the general conclusions of the commission and to do what he can toward disseminating its recommendations.

The Flashlight is your paper.

Infant Psychologist



Dr. Gesell

"Life Begins" Shows Tot Behavior

A scientific and fascinating study of infant development is an appropriate subject for the week-end of the School Fair. "Life Begins" is the story of babyhood; it depicts the normal baby's development during the first year of existence. On the screen the babies grow from stage to stage—from sprawling helplessness at birth to creeping, cruising, standing, and walking, with ever advancing intelligence.

The film, produced by the Yale University Clinic of Child Development, is the outgrowth of a quarter of a century of research on the part of the clinic and internationally known child psychologist. Dr. Gesell is convinced that typical normal baby actions, if correctly understood and interpreted, are of the utmost importance to science in the care of children. This motion picture marks the first systematic attempt to record the behavior patterns of the human infant and to chart the course of normal development.

"Life Begins" has its setting in a unique nursery-laboratory installed at the Yale Clinic. In a specially designed photographic dome and a screened studio, the engaging young personalities carried on their daily activities while hidden cameras recorded their every movement, and Dr. Gesell and his associates pursued their investigations. The parents of these babies were all born in the United States. They are solid, intelligent people, neither rich nor poor. Dr. Gesell considers them as normative and representative of high average living conditions.

The Value of Punctuation
Woman, without her man would be savage.

Woman, without her, man would be savage.

—"The Springboard," Panzer College.

The keys to the borough of Mansfield will be turned over to the educationally-minded citizenry of northern Pennsylvania when the 1936 School Fair, sponsored by the college in cooperation with community and county interests, is opened Friday morning, March 20, to remain so until Saturday evening, March 21.

The various activities will have their center at the junior high school, where an elaborate collection of items related to "Civic Education", the general theme of the fair, will be on display. In addition, regular classes and special teaching demonstrations will be in progress here, as also will be the case at the training school and at the senior high school.

Several attractions are listed for Friday. At 3 p. m., in the junior high school 9th grade homeroom, E. B. Dorsett of Mansfield, past master of the state grange, will discuss "The Part of the Grange in Rural Education." At 4, in the college Y. W. C. A. rooms, Prof. William L. Hunter, head of the industrial arts department at Iowa State College, will tell "How Practical Phases of Education Influence Guidance." At 8, "The Whole Town's Talking", three-act comedy drama, will be performed by the Parent Teacher Association in Straughn Hall.

Many interesting events are scheduled for Saturday. At 9:30 a. m. Miss Carlotta C. Greer, head of the home economics department at the John Hay High School, Cleveland, will disclose "Unprecedented Opportunities for Home Economics" in Straughn Hall. She will be followed by J. P. Matthews, of New York City, lecturer for the Consumers' Research Bureau, who will speak on "Education and the Consumer". Also at 9:30 Prof. Louis M. Roehl, practical au-

(Continued on Page Four)

SCHOOL FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

3:00 p. m.

Address: E. B. Dorsett

4:00 p. m.

Address: Prof. William L. Hunter

Y. W. C. A. Rooms, College

8:00 p. m.

Play: "The Whole Town's Talking"

Straughn Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

9:30 a. m.

Addresses: Miss Carlotta C. Greer

and J. P. Matthews

Straughn Hall

Demonstration: Prof. Louis M. Roehl

Junior High School

1:00 p. m.

Address: Dean Thrysa W. Amos

Training School

1:15 p. m.

Forum: Prof. Louis M. Roehl

Junior High School

2:30 p. m.

Address: Dr. Lester K. Ade

Straughn Hall

8:00 p. m.

Movie: "Life Begins"

Straughn Hall

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College,
Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

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EDITORIAL

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL FAIR

This, the fourth year of the School Fair, is the consummation of what formerly was merely a new project to stimulate parent interest in the Junior High School. In 1932, the Junior High School inaugurated the Fair idea with numerous features of pupil work in the fields of art, household training and handicraft to evoke parent interest. The spontaneous success induced the Training School under the direction of Dr. Retan and the Senior High School, under the sponsorship of Mr. Miller, to appropriate the innovation and 1933 saw the combined interests of Mansfield's educational departments in establishing a new and valuable tradition. The aim, however, assumed more significant proportions. Besides appealing to parent interest, it attempted to arouse the superintendents and principals throughout the college district to the importance and eminence of Mansfield as an education center. This year, there was a repetition of the general exhibits of school work.

The third year of the fair abolished this repetitive aspect and set up a definite portion of school work as a feature, with a definite aim to be emphasized in all divisions of the fair. "Hobbies" was chosen as the topic. As proof of the popularity and significance that the Fair had achieved, the County Superintendent joined in the organization and held the county teachers meeting at Mansfield.

This year the School Fair, featuring as its topic, Civic Education, looms larger and more important than ever. All the educational departments in Mansfield are co-operating in augmenting, improving, and perfecting the enterprise. The Fair this year will be incomparably the finest of all. It has assumed new proportions, acquired greater interest and its success is as indubtable as the approaching Spring.

Mrs. Frances F. Gannon will discuss general problems of marketing when she appears at the college by arrangement with the home economics education department 4 p. m., Tuesday, March 24. Mrs. Gannon is deputy commissioner for the Consumers' Service Division, Department of Public Markets, Weights and Measures, New York City.

The Gossip Truth

Some of the girls must be thinking of "Walking up the Aisle" this summer, judging from the many dishes which have disappeared from the dining room lately.

Frankie wasn't on a diet, he was just in quarantine.

Fifth floor is a long way up, isn't it, Andy? But, "All's well that ends well."

"And didn't it rain!"

Some of the teaching seniors think they are going to get enough senior hours from the Junior High Fair to graduate at nine weeks.

Sam is certainly glad to be out again. Marge breathed a sigh of relief, too, when he left, as her supply of apples and magazines was running low. We're glad you're better, Sam.

Are you checking up, Jack?

The fellows of a certain "gang" are looking rather lonesome these days. Between quarantine and "going out to teach", life isn't much fun any more.

To express appreciation in the words of a well known Broadway commentator: Orchids to you, dormitory students for the very fine spirit and sense you showed during the extended quarantine.

The Sophomores wish to announce that their dance is going to be "bigger and better" because of the enforced delay. It will be worth waiting for.

Spring must be in the air, even bashful Nick has been seen escorting a certain young lady of late.

"I have to write applications." "How do you spell bachelor?" "Does this sound all right?" "Who did you give for references?" These are some of the most popular quotations to be heard on the campus these days.

"Moon Over North Hall,
Shine on the one I love."
The favorite song of one of our star athletes.

Questions-Aired

White shoes, green grass, blue sky . . . melting snow, torrential rains, mud in your eye . . . lacy trees, caressing breeze, lovers' sigh . . . aye, aye . . . boyibus, kissibus, sweet girlorum . . . that was a good idea, that Forum . . . tennis racquets, baseball bats, swimming trunks . . . new coiffures, Easter bonnets . . . flowered frocks, love sonnets . . . one can be just as much of a fool in Kalamazoo . . . as in Timbucto . . . oh, if I had the wings . . . or a poet's pen . . . I'm in love all over again

No sooner is one epidemic over than another arrives, probably not as physically dangerous, but certainly as mentally enervating, and far more widespread, insidious in its attack, and much more virulent. It hits the males violently. Somehow they are more susceptible to its fragrant charm (by now, the disease to which we refer must be quite apparent) they succumb more easily to the clearness of the sky, to the hidden, subtle, soul-stirring indefinable something in its breezes. The rooster crows with more fervor and struts with back-bending egoism before the hens. The bull casts amorous eyes on the cow; the stud paws before the mare and the young student vaguely connects pragmatic philosophy with the blonde head two seats in front. Ah, the young man's fancy, as some poet sighed, doth rightly turn to channels of love.

So, in order that when his fancy does turn, and he pursues the object of his affections with zest and passion—in order that his bid be successful, this considerate column has collected data that will aid him in his pursuit. With the indispensable assistance of Miss Rosalie Fahey, we have managed to gather the likes and dislikes in respect to the male sex of some of the more popular, much-sought-after, young co-eds on our campus. We pass the information on to you, men. Do with it what you will, remembering, of course, that love is just a game in which the cards are stacked, so that the joker is all on you.

Answers:

"I want a 'part-time man,'" says Helen Mohny, "one who is dominantly serious and ambitious but who

can entertain and be entertained as the occasion demands." She likes broad shoulders, good carriage and a "strong face". Also a good dancer. She shies, however, from a mustache, spats, gray suits, and derby hats. Money is of little importance.

Dot Morrow goes for a smooth dancer. Other requisites are classy dressing and consideration. "Tall, dark and versatile." She avoids bowties and two-timers.

"Oh, I'm not fussy about his face, but he must speak well, dress in good taste and dance divinely," demands Martha Swan.

Politeness, an interest in varied activities, good grooming, good general intelligence will find favor with Marge Lewis. Mustaches and sideburns please avoid.

Luella Morse wasn't saying. Jack Price was present.

A prize package for Jane Freeman must have dimples. He must be smart, also. She likes to have them talk about "kith and kin."

"I like a gentleman," Gert Hotchkiss says emphatically . . . one from the South, who is both a good dresser and a good dancer. She doesn't, however, think funny cars funny.

Both Catharine Williams and Emma Evans can't stand conceit in a man. Both like good dressers, but Emma looks favorably on the athlete, and Catherine would make eyes at a heavy spender.

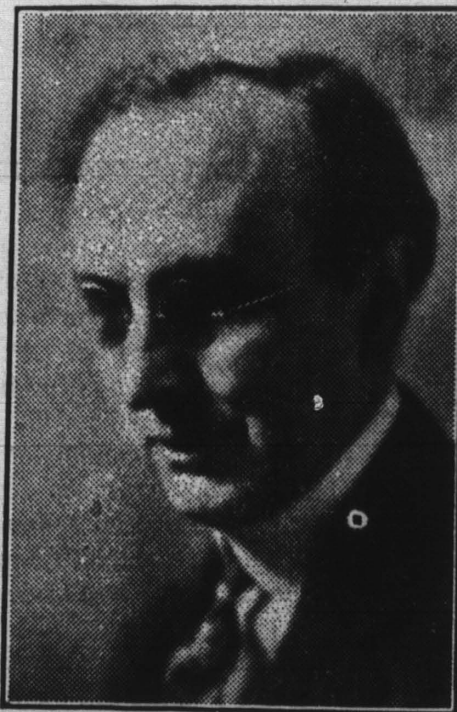
The other Freeman, Muriel, doesn't mind if she does when they have good manners and are polished. She also requests an appearance, a sense of humor. If he's Irish, his prospects are more brilliant.

Marjorie Judge has a yen for small mustaches.

Summary:—The dominating factors in winning the female's favor appear to be fashionable clothes and an ability to compete with Terpsichore. There seems to be a great aversion to mustaches and conceit. (Girls, doesn't Clark Gable have hair on his lip?) Well, the young man will have to suit the co-eds fancy, when his fancy turns, and if the above listed demands hold true that will be some fancy job. Fancy that! Don't shoot, the gun's loaded.

Noted Organist To Give Concert

(Continued from Page 1.)



activities to church and recital work in addition to teaching. The departments of theory and organ of Philadelphia Musical Academy are headed by him. He is also a member of the educational board and piano faculty of that institution.

A specialty of Dr. Maitland's is improvisation, the creation of a composition in form at a musical instrument on the spur of the moment. When he was at the college in 1931, he improvised on Dr. Butler's "Mansfield Hail!" Many times Dr. Maitland has improvised symphonies in three or four movements.

Commenting in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, about organs and organ music Dr. Maitland said, in part:

"The organ has too long been regarded as a stiff and awkward church instrument, and largely for this reason people have not awakened to its many advantages as a musical instrument."

"The organ music of Bach, which, according to the common impression, is very dry, has in reality a vast amount of emotional content . . . This impression is largely due to a school of organ playing which is intensely academic. Fortunately, this style of playing is now disappearing, and its place is being taken by organists who understand and are able to communicate to their hearers the real emotional beauty of this great master."

The Eccer-Echo

Speaker on Parent Education

Mr. Ralph Bridgeman, president of the National Council of Education, presented the topic on March 5th in Straughn Hall on "Puzzling Problems of Fathers and Mothers — a Challenge to Education."

The movement for the education of fathers and mothers has been a fast one for it is obvious that the parents of today are in need of information concerning the solution of their business of "raising" children. Some of the problems facing present-day parenthood are: 1. Bad movies; 2. Economic instability; 3. Influence of bad neighbor's children. The modern age of machinery has eliminated the time formerly apportioned to the character building and training of children.

After considering the various problems confronting the process of "bringing up" children it is necessary to think out "what we really want in our children?" Mr. Bridgeman emphasized the personality phase of child training and the following six factors were listed as desirable traits to be developed:

1. Unashamed use of their intelligence.
2. Expression of body feelings by physical exercise.
3. Spontaneity of feeling.
4. Progressive capacity to rule one's self.
5. Capacity to make realistic judgments.
6. Accepting (without fretting) the limitations of a situation.

Suggestions for the carrying out of these traits are:

1. Put yourself in child's place—don't force your ideas on him.
2. Avoid precepts.
3. Teach child to make own decisions.
4. Temper self assertion.
5. Encourage emotional directness.

In conclusion Mr. Bridgeman very forcefully brought out the fact that "Being a parent doesn't mean being a proprietor, but means a comrade, real and not suppressed, superior being."

Spring Fashion Trends

Once more Fashion is ready to dictate. So—ready, set, listen! Here, now, the latest style announcements.

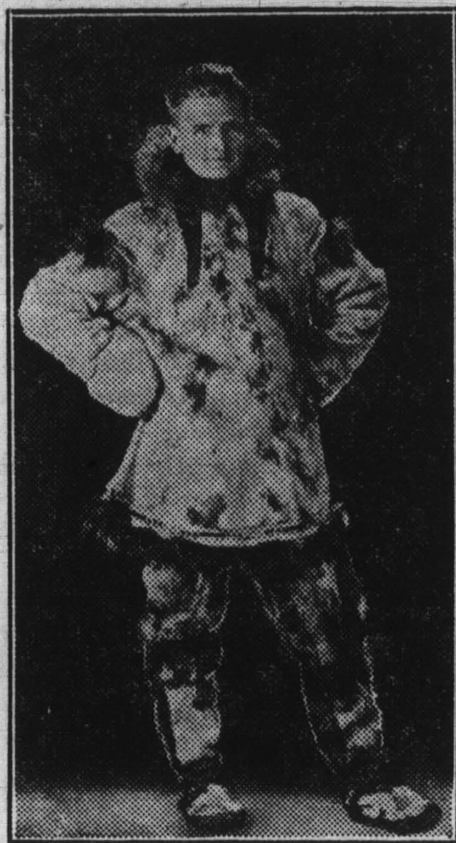
Now is the time to buy a lovely print, for prints, small and floral, are decidedly "it", for spring and summer wear. Too, they are enjoyable to wear, for they are so bright and fresh. A small flower print may be splendid for its usefulness, it may answer for office, travel, or everyday wear—three-in-one.

Some of the more popular colors to be selected in silks or acetate crepes this season are raspberry, navy, French blue, phantom blue, dusty or coral pink, dusk rose, seaspray green, Chinese red, brown, or black. With this wide, wide choice, one need certainly not lack for an appropriate color to fit her individual tastes or style.

Some of the outstanding features of these new print frocks are extremely interesting—a pretty yoke tied in a bow; pretty three-quarter length sleeves; smart pleating in the blouse, on the pockets, or in the skirt; yokes and action backs; pin-ticked bosoms; frilly organdy trim; frogs; and simply rows and rows of buttons, especially in the late military trend.

A smart color combination in suits is a cherry tweed with navy blue sweater, hat, and gloves. Navy seems to be a popular and appropriate addition to any outfit this spring.

Arctic Explorer



Harold D. Eide

Slide Lecture On Polar Region

Harold D. Eide, Norwegian explorer, comes to Straughn Hall to lecture on the privations encountered and problems involved in establishing Spitzbergen, which was formerly almost beyond the pale of civilization, as a thriving commercial territory. His talk, which is to be given at nine o'clock on March 19, will be supplemented by slides.

His work may be better appreciated and understood with some knowledge of the rigorous conditions under which he and his companions were obliged to work. In Norway, Spitzbergen, which consists of several islands, is officially called "The Cold Coast." It is the most northerly land in which man can live, and is not easily accessible because it is not in the lines of travel.

Without the comforts and conveniences afforded by the inventions of wireless, radio and other present-day aids to pioneering, the coal deposits of Spitzbergen were developed until now it produces approximately a half million tons of coal annually.

Mr. Eide's talk, which will include the gripping story of a rescue of a

Bright Prospects For Baseball Season

Daily reports from the training camps, pictures of the major league stars in the papers, the definite arrival of spring despite the recent cold spell, and the smack of the sphere against a mitt in the gym—all combine to give evidence that baseball season is nearly here. A group gathers in South Hall to discuss the merits and demerits of the newcomers to the Red and Black diamond. It decides that some players are "built up for a big let down".

The general opinion is, however, that Mansfield should be quite ably represented in the nation's greatest pastime in all departments except the mound, the only veteran from last year being Batulis of the formidable trio of Bartoo, Sunday, and Batulis. The big ifs are Yurcic, Dolbear and Donovan, the newcomers on the mound. Dolbear played on first last year.

Lambert and Kolcharno will resume their duties behind the bat. Peterson, Dolbear, Dutka, Rice, Baglini, Gambal will compete for positions in the infield, while Terry, Scanlon, Feldman, and others will seek places in the outer gardens. There will be two practice games with local teams before the opening game with Bloom, May 3. Despite the necessity of opening the season so late, as is done annually; Mansfield usually wins its share of the diamond frays. The team is always more colorful than the size of the crowd indicates. Games are usually very close. Stealing, bunts and sacrifice hits play a large part in winning games for the Red and Black machine.

Why not get out on the balmy afternoon and develop an interest in the local team? The boys are certain to furnish plenty of excitement for any who understand the game at all.

group of stranded fishermen, shows promise of being one of the more popular of a series of lectures which have been presented at Straughn Hall.

Carl Sandberg, noted American poet, was present as guest speaker at the Kutztown H. S.—"The Keystone," Kutztown, Pa.

BOOK-KAYS

Recommended for all pedagogical aspirants—"Letters from a Hard-Boiled School Teacher to His Half-Baked Son," a collection of entertaining letters from a teacher, who has come through the tutorial battle with many scars, but also "a croix de guerre", to his son, a tenderfoot teacher. This book will do wonders in renewing the courage of you student teachers and will make you believe that perhaps you haven't prepared for the wrong profession after all.

The most amusing thumb-nail character sketch I have read recently was "Time's" (Feb. 17) article on Prof. Kittredge, of Harvard. "Kitty", probably the greatest authority on Shakespeare, sounds like an American George Bernard Shaw. Once when lecturing he fell from the platform, promptly picked himself up and remarked, "This is the first time I have ever fallen to the level of my audience." When chided for his lack of a Ph. D., he always demands, "Who would examine me?"

In this same issue of "Time" you will find, if you're still radium-conscious, an article on Radium E—the seventh and last stage of radium disintegration.

Translation from the Chinese found on Christopher Morley's page of Sat. Rev. Feb. 22.

"Too Busy"

Have you noticed, by the way, Women don't have boudoirs any more.

Boudoir means a room to sulk in And what woman nowadays

Has time to sulk

They're either minding the baby Or out looking for a job

How's this for an expression of the new Chinese attitude?

Are you a read and run peruser? Do you like your literature in small doses? Have you a "complexus ceteritas" (desire to cover lots of territory) — If so tryo Carl Van Doren's "Anthology of Modern American Prose" which contains samples of every writer from "soup to nuts" or in other words from George Santayana to Gertrude Stein.

Down Beat

Extra! Extra! EXTRA! For a change I have some news pertaining to the campus musical activity. This month has an R in it and that means that this is a good months for Oysters.—Pardon me. This is not a Home-Ec Column, but R also stands for Rehearsal. Rehearsals are common, I must admit, but these the different. There are plenty of them going on and the campus can be ready for plenty of musical entertainment in a short while. The Concert Band, Lambda Mu Sorority, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity and The All District High School Band are going through their paces.

The College Concert Band will present a band concert at Vespers on Sunday evening, March 22. The program will be composed of two numbers.

Why do you forget, so often, the things you ought to do, when you can remember so easily what you want to do. If the shoe fits, put it on.—"College Limes," Lock Haven, Pa.

La Zingana and The Melodies of Stephen Collins Foster are the numbers. The latter number has been arranged by Louis Guzman, clarinetist of the U. S. Marie Band. Accompanying this selection, will be picture slides depicting the life of Foster. The Concert Band has a real treat in store for those who attend and are very fortunate to possess this wonderful arrangement by Guzman. In this collection of Foster Melodies will be heard, "The Beautiful Tioga Waltz", written by Foster at the age of 14 while attending school at the Athens Academy at Athens, Penna.

"Music in the Air"

Yes, indeed—it is music in the air, not featuring Gloria Swanson, but the allied talents of Lambda Mu Sorority and Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. Much can be expected when these two organizations put on their joint Spring Concert. No definite date has been set for the concert. Both organizations are going through stiff workouts to put this affair over in a big way.

While on the Fraternity and Sorority topic, I might add that the Lambda Mu Sorority sang a Schubert Song Cycle at the home of Mrs. George Retan on March 11, where a meeting of the Columbian Literary Exchange was held. This cycle is called "The Maid of the Mill" and was originally written for one voice but has been arranged for unchanged voices by the members of this Sorority. The music is built around the poem of the same name written by the poet Mueller.

District Band Festival

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19, 20, and 21, 125 high school musicians will be housed and fed in the town of Wellsboro. This is part of the hospitality being shown the All-District Band in that town. This housing and feeding is undertaken by the P. T. A. of Wellsboro and Robert Grant, of 1930 class, is the host to all these high school musicians. This festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania School Musicians' Association. The final concert will be held on Saturday evening, March 21, when Capt. Taylor Branson, of the U. S. Marine Band will be guest conductor. William F. Ludwig, president of the Ludwig Drum Company, will be at the festival and will give a demonstration on Rudimentary Drumming. Anyone wanting a real treat should drop over to Wellsboro next Saturday evening and take in this concert. Time to sign off. Too-dle-Oodle.

Over The Transom

Slowly, but with an assuredness in his step, a handsome young fellow made his way thru a group of Mansfield pulchritudes, pardoning himself as he passed.

Mary Ashkar, with a heart-breaking sigh of ecstasy, breathed dreamily, "A man, a new man—hmm."

V of X.—He is not going to be a student here.

Mary—But he may be someone's brother.

We can find some good in every bit of bad. It seems that some fellows welcomed the transition of the date of the Soph Hop. They will have more time in which to corner the needed medium of exchange.

V. of X.—This is Leap Year and quite correct and more often appropriate for the lady to offer her bid for the dances.

Have you all been observing the girls' B.B. games in the gym this past week? Maybe, you noticed the tricky footwork of one Miss L. Cupp while attempting to gain possession of the ball. This reporter, upon questioning the lovely Titian forward on the why of her intricate steps, had this reply heaved at him:

"Well, I always get my man, don't I? Uhh, I mean the ball, don't I?"

(P. S. She had me there, 'cause both are true.)

Are some of you fellows contemplating setting up house-keeping?

V of X.—Better return the dishes, boys.

A double faux-pas: Vic asked his fille to attend the Y dance last week. Then not until Thursday did he become enlightened to the fact that it would withdraw 50 cents from the treasury.

Miss G.—Robert, use wanton in a sentence.

Bob F.—Our teachers are wanton us to do too much work.

Do you all know that chapel is still being held Monday and Thursday? The Flashlight can't possibly give you all the news.

O'Aikens (this O because he claims Irish lineage) is in the future going to write a column for the Lovelorn. We advise you not to swamp him with letters right away.

Some have been heard to say they don't think much of the writings in this column. The writer doesn't think them masterpieces either. So there we are.

Have you seen the Bug? There was a lot of stamping at the Y dance. Let's hope He was under one of the descending brogues.

And, of course, you've seen a certain little scrapper has taken a Miss to train.

One new cry on the campus by the stronger sex is, "We want a new Ping-Pong table."

Those new notiriefs of failure to report to hospital—don't they get in your throat?

President Joe and Chairman Farwell, working night and day on unique plans, say the Soph Hop will be a colossal success. Of course you're coming!

School Fair Attracts Wide Interest

(Continued from Page 1)



Lester K. Ade

work at Cornell University, will give a demonstration of tool-forging, tenacity on manual training and shop pering and saw-fitting in the junior high school shop.

A number of luncheon meetings have been planned for the noon hour. At 1 p. m., in the training school auditorium, Miss Thrya W. Amos, dean of women at Pittsburgh University, will describe "The Art of Being a Person". At 1:15, in the shop, Prof. Roehl, assisted by Mr. Hunter, will conduct a forum, "The Farm Shop on the Farm". At 2:30, the feature address, "The Commonwealth and Education", will be delivered in Straughn Hall by Dr. Lester K. Ade of Harrisburg, state superintendent of public instruction. A tea and a social hour in the Y. W. C. A. rooms will follow. At 8, "Life Begins", famous child development movie, will be shown in Straughn Hall, bringing the fair to a brilliant close.

Below Stairs

Spring's just around the corner—The fever's here!—Don't be frightened, we mean "Spring Fever".

A "Fair" is in the air. We hear it's going to be "bigger and better."

Our daystudent "co-eds" recently enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day luncheon. A very tasty meal was enthusiastically consumed amidst clever decorations in honor of the occasion. (Note: souvenirs were obtained by all.)

It must be spring—Yakus has discarded his Eskimo wrap.

Our Ideal Co-ed

To her we give:

Christine James'—disposition.
Elinor Ridge's—eyes.
Roberta Shaw's—smile.
Irma Smith's—knowledge.
Virginia Stanton's—vivacity.
Alwyn Eaton's—nose.
Mary Jackson's—complexion.
Lucille McGahen's—hair.
Charlotte Wade's—hands.
Notie Johnson's—figure.
Mabel Pierson's—teeth.
Miss McPherson's—style.

We haven't hopped much lately. Let's all get set to hop with the Soph hoppers. Our date? March 28th. If you are not there, you'll miss a hopping good time.

So long until (??). Anyone care when?

Pi Gamma Mu

"One little, two little, three little Indians". At a recent meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, Miss Cornish thrilled her listeners with a bit of research work which she has done concerning the Indians once in this locality. She related exciting folk lore of Indian warfare and customs, traced Indian history and previous government, and repeated fascinating Indian love legends.

Then all the little Indians (apologies to a certain few members of Pi Gamma) ate their ice cream, discussed the prospective banquet at Elmira, and went home.

Y. W. C. A.

Dear Jean—

Awfully sorry that the floods and snow kept you and Tom from coming out to our Y. W. C. A. dance the past week-end because honestly, I had the best time that I've had here yet this year.

The decorations were in accordance with Saint Patrick's Day—green very predominating, of course, and an old Irish wall and gate for faculty seclusion, with the dearest miniature wishing well in front. Naturally, the refreshments were delicious. I'm enclosing yours and Tom's programs—aren't they clever?

All my gang invited the hometown boy friends, so Jack and I had a marvelous time.

Say! The orchestra played your favorite "Moon Over Miami", and—but I won't make you still more envious—anyhow, I'm sorry you missed it. The "Y" always has such a "swell" spring dance.

Love,
SUE.

ASK FEWER MUSTACHES

Toronto Co-Eds Also Demand Less Conceit Among Men Students.

Toronto, Feb. 15 (Canadian Press).—What the co-eds would like to see in Toronto University's male undergraduates is less conceit and fewer mustaches.

Conceit comes first among the objections in a pool taken by The Varsity, undergraduate daily. After that, as the Varsity lists them, follow:

Mustaches, mutilated fedoras, tan socks, imitation raccoon coats, long wavy hair, bracelets, suede shoes and Ethiopian finger nails.

Escorts who drink, especially the morbid or passer-out types, are also in disfavor with the Co-eds.

"Also," Varsity notes, "men who haven't got any money."

CO-EDUCATION: Why Some Girls Leave Home to Go to College

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally, the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with—but I ain't."

Two Smith girls, reluctant to accept such a fate, last week sent The Yale Daily News this ad: "Wanted: two white men to go to Spring dance at Smith, Feb. 29. Those who do not have a good sense of humor or who dance like elephants need not apply." Questioned by the editors as to their qualifications, the girls replied: "Although we don't like to blow our own horns, some people think we're pretty smooth."—News-Week, Feb. 22.

Ted Shawn and His Dancers initiated the new stage of the Eastern Montana Normal School.

From a Davenport

Seymour Barret flaunted a fake G-Man badge in one of Dr. Olson's classes. Dr. Olson became interested immediately. "Where did you get that?" inquired the curious prof.

"Oh," replied Barrett, "I used to be in the secret service."

"You did!"

"Yes, I used to be an assistant G-Man."

"But how could you keep the badge?"

"Oh, I still belong."

"I'm interested in that—etc."

Note: This is Barrett's story.

Dean Cure used to be a big brown life saver at a ritzy resort where rich men's wives made love to college boys employed there. He, however, denies that he himself participated in the demoralizing practice. What does the student body think?

One day Prof. Gilbert thanked his students for coming to class.

John Mudge received a circular advertising cosmetics. The circular was addressed to Mrs. John Mudge.

Charles Dewey wishes his little blond were a brunette. He says black hair would harmonize better with his blue suit than does the light hair. Note: It's possible.

Three checkerboards and a game of Easy Money are going strong in the Day Room most of the time. "Watty Batulus and Paris are big 'champs'." Yours truly and Colegrove got to playing with half dollars one day. We convinced several girls that we both won large sums.

Dorothy Carlyle wants us to say something about Batulus. All right, he's a nice boy.

We notice that Jaquish is becoming quite a traveler. She can't fool us.

James Every says he always feels let down when he recognizes a pretty girl who has just waved to him. Why? He then knows she isn't pretty. Note: We wonder if Venus de Milo would satisfy him.

John Mudge and yours truly are not speaking. It all began over a checker game. We called John a liar and he called us a cheat. And then the war began.

The day room lads are scared of the new nurse. They have good reason. She bit the nose off of several.

Well, James, if you don't write that essay, you will get a strong F. If you write it, I may raise it to a weak F. So said Miss Doane to James Every.

Well, well, that's something to think about all right enough. Guess who.

P. S.: The dayroom davenport came back, thanks to the new dean. Oh, boy, now we can sleep.

A Bit of Logic

Voice of room-mate in dead of night:

"Wake up, quick, wake up."

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Aint sleeping."

The girl who speaks volumes always ends up on the shelf.—"The Stylus."

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN

Mansfield, Pa., March 30, 1936. *STC*

NUMBER ELEVEN

Juniors "Go Southern" For Dance

Flood Causes Delay Of Carontawan

The Carontawan, also, has been affected by the forces of nature. The annual year book is published but the flooded condition of the bindery has delayed the definite circulation date from April 9 until April 16. On that day, after chapel, those who have subscribed will be privileged to possess one of the finest editions of the Carontawan yet to be published. Working steadily since the beginning of the year, Thomas Sinclair has produced a beautiful publication, perfect in detail, scintillating in copy, replete with pictures and photographs.

There are those who will expect an excess of sophistication. But in true Mansfield spirit, everything is beyond reproach. A book from a college of theological basis such as Wesleyan, may have a risqué nature, but not a Mansfield yearbook. Mansfield scorns the base and emphasizes only the pure.

Another interesting factor, of which the Carontawan board is extremely proud, is that the book is definitely its own creation. They have rejected all the stereotyped suggestions which publishers, engravers, binders, etc., usually offer and insisted, instead upon their own ideas. The result is admirable.

Those, who have not subscribed will be given opportunity to procure copies after circulation. Provision for this demand, which will be inevitable after the book's enthusiastic reception, has been made. Any faculty members in addition to Dr. McNair, Dr. Gwinn, Miss Rehbein, and Miss McKinney, who have not made provision for a book, may also obtain one—if they so desire.

ALL-TSCHAIKOWSKI PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

The Mansfield State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra will play an all-Tschaikowsky program in Straughn Hall during the community vesper hour Sunday, April 5, beginning at 7:30. Included will be the Sixth or "Pathetique" Symphony in B Minor and the last movement of the Fourth Symphony in F Minor. Dr. Will George Butler will conduct.

MR. MARVIN DIES

Mansfield has lost one of its most eminent alumni in the death of Edward E. Marvin, School Superintendent of Tioga County.

Born in Covington, he attended local schools and graduated from Mansfield Normal School with the class of 1902. As a young man his talent for teaching and administration attracted notice and his work had been closely watched by hundreds of friends.

He had always retained his interest in his alma mater and one of his final public appearances was at the School Fair.

Academy Award For "Dangerous" Role

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded Bette Davis its annual gold medal for her superb performance in "Dangerous", the Scribblers Club movie which will be featured in Straughn Hall April 3. The award is given to the best characterization by an actress during the year. Another medal is awarded to the best screen depiction of an actor and various other prizes are given for directing, scenario, dialogue, etc. Victor McLaglen, whose performance in "The Informer", shown here a few months ago, remains unforgettable, received the male award.

"Dangerous" concerns a sensual, drink-crazed actress, famous once for her genius, but ostracized now because she is believed to bring misfortune to any venture with which she is connected. A young architect (Franchot Tone) whom she once, by her acting, inspired to an important decision, tries to restore her to former going and in the process falls passionately in love with her. Complications set in to make the picture one of the most gripping dramas given here this year. Throughout, Miss Davis dominates and one is left breathless by the sheer magnificence, the incomparable, hypnotic quality of her acting.

"Eccers" Sponsor Spring Lectures

In the earlier part of next month two speakers will be sponsored by the Home Economics Department. The first talk by Dr. Benjamin J. Andrews will be concerned with "Successful Family Life" and will be presented in Straughn Hall at 9 o'clock a. m., April 6. Dr. Andrews is professor of household economics at Teachers College, Columbia University; he is the author of many textbooks on home-making and allied arts.

Of a somewhat different character will be the lecture by Mrs. Gordon Brinley on the evening of April 15. The topic, "Women in Chaucer's Poetry," will be illustrated in costume of the Middle English Period and the dialogue used, that of the London dialect of 1350 A. D. Because of the fact that Mrs. Brinley is a student of medieval history the life of Chaucer, and Old English, this programme should be very entertaining and instructive. Noted critics like John Erskine and Padriac Colum have lauded her work. Mrs. Brinley is the wife of the noted mural painter, D. Putnam Brinley.

The Flashlight is your paper.

Student Soldiers Aid In Recent Flood Relief

Classes were interrupted last week for many of our students who are members of the 108th Ambulance Company of the Pennsylvania National Guard. At 12:30 a. m., March 19, this unit was summoned to Williamsport and its vicinity to aid in flood relief. After rescue work in Williamsport, where the raging Susquehanna created great property damage and left many thousands homeless, the unit was transferred to Renovo. Here the situation was more acute, with the town almost entirely inundated.

The company assisted in cleaning up the affected areas, in preventing the possibility of disease, and in assisting the homeless and sick in finding shelter. Among those students who are members of the unit and who participated in relief are: Charles Jerald, Grover Wood, Thomas Sinclair, Kermit Merick, Melvin Brace, Theodore Aylesworth, Robert Quackenbush, Wilbur Fahringer, Forest Watkins, Richard Kane, Nicholas Kiwatsky, Blair Lambert, William Shoemaker, Ward Wheeler.

The boys returned with vivid descriptions of the disaster. Many have told of the interesting incidents that the experience provided and expressed the profound satisfaction of having been participants in a memorable occurrence. Those few days in the stricken area where human beings were united in fear of uncontrolled nature, will remain as invaluable and enviable memories for those fortunate Guard members.

Councils' To Give Easter Festivities

Arrangements are being made by the social chairmen of the respective campus councils, John Quick and Marjorie Lewis, to make the annual Spring Party on the evening of April 8 a truly enjoyable gathering for all students. Diversity of entertainment will be the keynote of this occasion. Those who care to may trip the light fantastic to the rhythm of the Red and Blacks, while games will be provided for those students who do not care to dance.

Many students in both dormitories have not attended these parties in the past because they were dominated by dancing. This year's Spring Party will consider those students and give them as good a chance to enjoy campus social functions as it will those who indulge in dancing.

If tentative plans materialize, the Flashlight will present a surprising innovation in its next issue.

Moonlight, magnolias, banjos, and all the romance of the old South! The Juniors are weaving them into their prom, and the result will be—a Southern Ball. A few magic changes in the gym, and on Saturday night you'll be dancing 'neath a lazy moon way down South in Dixie.

Donlin's Pennsylvanians, the College Band of the Air, will syncopate for the plantation party. A sensation at many leading Eastern colleges as well as in the Valley, this band spells the best in popular dance music.

The Junior Class officers, Tommy Walker, John Quick, Anne Safford, Walter Kintner, are general chairmen for the prom. Adam MacDonald is chairman of the decorations committee; Ruth Chamberlain of the refreshment; Luella Morse of the program, and Walter Kintner of the publicity.

Ah'll see you-all at de Ball!

Track Machine Gains Motion

On May 16 the Mansfield State Teachers College track team will compete in the state meet to be held in Harrisburg. Dr. William R. Straughn has just given his permission to enter a "well-trained, capable track team" in the state teachers college conference.

One week previous to the state meet the "M" Club will sponsor an inter-class track meet to be held at Smythe Park. From these entrants will be chosen the men who will represent Mansfield. Any entrant who places in the state meet will be considered a letter man in track.

Athletic Director Marvin and Coach White announced at the first meeting on Monday that sweat suits will be given out and training will start on Wednesday, April 1.

The students of Mansfield have long looked forward to this time. Now that it has arrived let our new slogan be "Put Track Over."

New Water Works

Plans to scrap and replace the existing Mansfield State Teachers College water works along Corey Creek were approved by the trustees of the school recently. Previously, the plans were approved by the officials of the interested departments in Harrisburg.

The plans, as drawn up by William Dechant and Son, of Reading, call for a new dam, a new pump house and a new filtration plant, the work of construction to cost approximately \$65,000. Inasmuch as only a part of this sum is available at present, it will be necessary for the engineers to proceed with the work a unit at a time, progressing as rapidly as additional funds are procured. It is thought the first unit will be the dam and a portion of the filtration plant.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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EDITORIAL

POLITICS—OR WHAT?

Election time comes again at the college and with it another opportunity for the students to show their independence and infallible (?) judgment in self-government.

Are they capable of fulfilling the duties and obligations required of intelligent citizens at the polls? Various evidences show that an affirmative answer to this question would be open to discussion. The methods of the very first procedure, that of choosing and petitioning a candidate, invite criticism.

Any individual can make a petition for his particular pet, regardless of this person's suitability or qualifications. Presumably, the petition method was contrived to assume the nomination of a competent or capable candidate. Not so here. It is merely a formality. Anyone or everyone will sign a petition. Some sign it because they and the candidate are members of the same clique, some because he is always good for a cigarette. Others, who may realize the shortcomings of the candidate, might show a little hesitancy, but this is immediately dispelled by the presence of the candidate's promoters. Logically enough, those few hesitators do not want to risk becoming social outcasts. It is natural then, that the better bowler, athlete, after dinner speaker, or the gum or cigaret dispenser be nominated.

Some of the more vociferous complain of censorship or faculty interference. What kind of organization would our student council be without supervision? How high would the caliber of our average student officeholder be if it weren't for this so-called interference? Of course, occasionally a competent person is elected. The law of averages accounts for that.

If our student government organization is a preparation for politics, in the lowest sense of the word, where voters are influenced by and succeed in electing rapacious demagogues, then it is a good initiation into these methods. On the other hand, if it is to be a training for intelligence in self-government and democratic principle, these petitions, candidates and the whole procedure must be given a little serious consideration.

The Flashlight is your paper.

THE OTHER SIDE

An occasional murmur here and there from certain disgruntled people on the campus shows that these certain disgruntled people 'crave a change' regarding rules for which they can see no use.

"Why can't we use the tennis courts on Sunday? Why can't the girls smoke? They do at other places."

To bad, but Mansfield isn't one of those other places. Students are in Mansfield, primarily, in order that they may become certified in teaching. As teachers a huge majority will be employed in very small towns and rural districts. But rural life hasn't "changed" as much as certain people would believe. The older and more influential people have practically the same belief about certain things as they did several years ago, even though they do desecrate the Sabbath to the extent of taking a ride in the family car. The student can't see that mental attitudes are like natural laws—are natural laws. He doesn't see why he can do certain things in a large community, but can not in a small one. In the same manner the small child seeing a balloon filled with helium sail in air, can't understand why a balloon filled with air from his lungs won't duplicate the feat. Or the same child won't understand why some woods will float on water and sink in kerosene. It's because conditions are different. The wood will always float on water and sink in kerosene.

The same cause in the same environment will always give the same result. Girl teacher smoking in a Methodist community loses job as long as the people won't tolerate that pleasure, pastime, or what have you. Girls smoking in North Hall. Mansfield graduates not wanted! Or at least they wouldn't be preferred as they are now. Let's keep up Mansfield's good name and drop issues which are better as they already stand.

At Bloomsburg, ping pong drew much attention when an ambitious individual organized tournaments. What's the matter with us.

"Gallant" Owen—just a hang-over from the days of chivalry and knight-hood.

Some of the last group of Home Ecceers seem to have found new interests while they were out teaching.

DOWN BEAT

"Hi-de-ho! Swing out ole' Boy! Don't you lay down on the job now!" Is this more like the thing you readers are looking for? Ah—poor me (or is it I)? So many criticisms because this column in the last issue was so classical in its nature and dry. It appears as though you readers want to hear more about the music of the age that you are living in—JAZZ. Well, here goes and I hope I can satisfy your yearnings this time.

First of all, let's define JAZZ. Prior to a year or so ago, any clap-trap music that came over the air waves was jazz. All the dance music that you hear on your radio is NOT jazz. Some of it is just plain noise. (Not due to bad tubes or faulty set.) The music of Gershwin, Bloom, Cole Porter and Duke Ellington very ably exemplify modern jazz in its true manner. Many musicians do not recognize this kind of music because it has not lived a long enough life. Far be it from me, a mere novice of music, to voice my opinion on the subject of jazz, but let me quote men and musical periodicals to the effect that jazz has come to stay.

The Etude Musical Magazine, a national publication now devotes articles to Jazz. The School Musician Magazine, also a national publication, has devoted a whole page to High School Dance Bands. Dr. Frank Simon in an interview with a reporter for the School Musician Magazine said: "It is as much a sin to scoff at the works of Gershwin and Porter as it is to jazz Bach and Beethoven. Each wrote for specific purposes and in my mind they all did a good job of it." Also for the last 2 years Theodore Jacobs of Elgin, Ill., has been chosen National Clarinet Champion and he attributes much of his ability to his dance band experience.

Next you may ask --- Should or should not modern music (the jazz I described above) be taught in the public schools when the children are ready for it? The best way I can answer that is to conduct an interview similar to Questions Aired. There is still one hitch. If I interview a Jazz-addict and he or she says it should, you will say "It isn't fair" and I ask a person who doesn't understand and who has never played Jazz it would still be unfair. So now I leave my desk and try to find some members of the music faculty and some senior music sups and get their idea on the subject.

FLASH, FLASH. Here are the results of my visit through Alumni Hall about 8:15 on Friday morning. The first one I saw and interviewed was Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Dean of Music. Here is the question I asked

her: "Do you think that modern music should be taught in the schools when and if the pupil is ready for it?" Here is her answer: "I believe in teaching modern music when and if the pupils are ready for it. I do not mean the Jazz that most of the dance bands play. There is a phase of music coming up and we must make our children familiar with it. I believe in teaching the works of Stravinsky and Ravel. I am not too much in favor of Gershwin's work. His "Rhapsody in Blue" is very fine, but some of his other works are not. This new trend of music is claiming so much attention that we give a special course in it during our Summer Session. Of course, to understand this type of music you must be well grounded in the Old Masters."

Next I saw Miss Brooks, and asked her the same question and here is her answer: "Yes. It can easily be correlated with their regular work. After all, modern music is the music of the ages in which they live. It is the music that surrounds them; they hear it everywhere they go. Right now they are studying music written two ages ago."

Mr. Myers was the next person I saw and confronted him with the same question, and here was his answer: "It can't be done. You can't build a music course around Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin or Carrie Jacobs Bond. Neither can you build a course around Ravel, Gershwin or Bloom. These writers use the same fundamental chords that you use but the big catch is in the WAY or MAN-NER in which they use them. Furthermore, I don't call the music modern. I call it advanced. Really it is ahead of the people. It may come sometime, but at present it is too advanced."

About 10:00 I went to take a lesson and on my way to Straughn Hall I asked the same question of Mrs. Hartman. Her answer is as follows: "Much of this question rests in the Music Supervisor himself. If he is versatile he will teach all the good music of both the classic writers and the modern writers. I do not believe that it should be presented before the pupils are ready for it. It is time enough when the pupils (provided the music supervisor is well versed) will begin asking questions concerning this new kind of music."

Well, my fans, there is just what some of the members of the Music Faculty think. Remember that these quotations are all answered from a personal viewpoint and are not the policies of the Music Department.

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—Yo-Ho and another bottle of Coca-Cola and then to bed.

POINTS AND POINTERS

Playfoot was being as noisy as ever when in came Clapper. Says Dutch, "Cut out the noise, my foot's asleep."

Maybe it's old but after a month in "Blue Beard's Castle" anything might sound funny. Anyway it sort of smooths over the ground between basket and baseball.

As Mr. Marvin said, some well-educated people didn't go to college; and some who go to college don't get educated—oh, no, we get scarlet fever!

Save your pennies, me lads and

lassies, the Flashlight movie is comin' soon.

It has been observed that some of the second floor beauties (North Hall, if you please) have put aside their knitting for roller skates.

Some one, who didn't know better, might think it the right thing to do. Just think about this for a while—maybe it will help you in picking the Council.

By next issue there ought to be some hot sport news. So long, till then. Hope you pased all your exams.

The Eccer-Echo

Education and the Consumer

Mr. Matthews, a representative of consumers' research, spoke in Straugh Hall, March 21, 1936, on "Educating the Consumer."

Mr. Matthews has recently written a book, "Guinea Pigs No More," a supplement to the book, a "Hundred Million Guinea Pigs," which is a consumer's guide of products.

We as consumers have reached the stage where we do not know whether we are being educated or sold. There was a time when the magazine articles published were for our enlightenment, but now we look for the salesmanship motive. This was the main theme of his talk and the rest was a series of examples which go to prove that we are being sold rather than educated.

In a recent McCall's magazine appears an enthusiastic article on "Hands" and on the opposite page is an advertisement of Cutex nail polish. In this article on hands also appears the desirability of not only painting the finger nails, but also the toe nails. The article goes on to say what a great deal of personal satisfaction is derived from having the toe nails beautified. Likewise in the Cutex ad a suggestion is made to use their products for toes.

Some of the higher type magazines, such as Atlantic Monthly, have gone in for advertising not to educate the reader, but solely for the purpose of selling a certain product. The above mentioned magazine has sponsored a series of articles on General Motors during the course of a year. The Atlantic Monthly then suggested to General Motors that a bound volume of these articles that had appeared during the year, should be sent to libraries under the Magazine's name, which is now being done.

Another scheme for selling products are the creation of new diseases on the average of one disease every week. "Why have tell-tale grey? Use our soap to avoid it" is the way the articles read. A few of the ailments we are supposed to develop unless we use a certain product are: acid mouth, armhole odor, cigarette breath, B. O., coffee nerves, dirty linen skin, flour face film, conspicuous nose, dishwashing gray, housework fag, ironing board back, medicinal odor, office hips, afternoon fatigue, paring knife finger, reception room blues, and vacation headache.

A good writer of an article formerly was the one who could have lasting qualities, but that time has passed and now the writer advertises for the time only, for the product is no longer a life time one. Instead it is made poorly and of deficient goods so that there will be a greater turn over of business.

The illusion of authenticity in our advertising made by the corporation and business concerns directly affects our education.

The Itinerant Teacher Trainer

A new plan for the enlargement of the state home economics educational program has been the means of bringing to Mansfield State Teachers College Mrs. Jessie Manship Ruby as an itinerant teacher trainer. On Saturday afternoon, March 21, Mrs. Ruby explained the plans, work and aims of such a teacher trainer.

The primary interest of this work is in the improvement of instruction made possible through close advice and help to teachers in the field.

Her duties are wide and varied and it is a responsible position which she

holds. She not only must fit into the work of the home office, but also the state office in many of the following ways:

1. She must keep informed as to the policies and procedures of the state office.

2. She must transfer important letters and reports to the state office in order to acquaint them with the needs in her district.

4. She must often cooperate with the state office in helping to adjust certain difficult situations in connection with new vocational school systems.

The itinerant teacher trainer may offer splendid and unlimited help to teachers in the field of home economics.

1. She may make a plan with each teacher in her group, pointing out strong and weak points, and offering a chance for stimulating growth.

2. She may suggest good books to read or to select for the school library.

3. She may encourage reading of non-professional books, and inspire the reading of good magazines as well.

4. She may recommend improved methods and encourage up-to-date teaching material.

5. She may lead teachers to realize the value of community survey, and encourage visits to the students' homes in order to find out actual needs and interests.

6. She may encourage teachers to work with local agencies for the betterment of their work.

7. She aims to be a friend and counselor to all, and wants in every way possible to help to make home economics teaching more effective and satisfying.

How Are Your Manners?

We have often heard the statement that "You can judge a person by the way he acts."

Poor table etiquette has been one outstanding source of judgment. We might say, "Show me the way a person eats and I'll tell you what he is."

As prospective teachers we should and could be more careful about the way in which we conduct ourselves while eating. Some table faux pas that are indulged in here as well as in other dining rooms are: the incorrect use of the knife and fork while cutting, the use of a soup spoon, the position of the arms on the table, and last, but not least, the carnivorous attitude some have.

Are you up to par on your table manners? If not and you are dubious as to what is right or wrong—watch your neighbors' conduct. If you deem this an unreliable source—Emily Post can always be had in the library.

Edinboro S. T. C. seems to have a few difficulties in common with us. they print:

Judging from the number of people who have not returned their trays after meals in their rooms, one would think that the girls were going to start a crockery shop.

Woe be unto the man who twice looks at one of the females on the campus, for on the second look he's forever tied to her apron strings and every convention would be broken if he ever tried to release himself.

The Norm Flyer, Philadelphia, Pa., Says:

Pestolozzi becomes somewhat of a hero to 14B students when they learn that this great educator failed his practice teaching.

Over The Transom

Awe stricken Frosh, looking at Keene eating lunch: "Say, what I'd like to know is when do you breathe."

Miss G (calling roll): Mr. Gardner? Does any one know where Mr. Gardner is?

Male Voice: He won't be here. He owes me two bucks.

Fresh: Why do you call your girl "Cookie"?

Fresher: Oh, she's been a wafer so long.

The advance guard of Spring is here, penetrating the grassy slopes of our campus in search of the ever evading annelid. Due to the light waves striking the moist terrain, we vertebrates are being subjected to the annual season of thermotic radiation—yes, you've guessed it, Spring is here!

Remember the hoary adage, "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ." Sure, I knew you've heard it. While we're discussing young men, I'd like to repeat a conversation I overheard the other day. One of the fellows was a Junior, the other a Sophomore. Neither was bad looking, but the way. It seems their discourse had to do with young ladies—don't get excited, their talk was quite gentlemanly. Mr. Junior to Mr. Sophomore, "Have you ever had the experience of meeting a girl or girls from the college while walking downtown or about the campus, and having them dart a quick glance at you as they pass, then look away and continue speaking to their companions without even smiling or murmuring, 'Hello'?" And you look at them, all prepared to greet, oftentimes anxious—and there you are, walking along with your teeth in your mouth and an inevitable feeling of embarrassment."

"Yes," said Sir Soph, "and it's happened many times a day. I wonder if there isn't a rule of etiquette as to who should speak first, the fellow or the girl."

This ended the eavesdropping. But seriously, although these gentlemanly prospective teachers and future leaders of youth in our communities, were evidently lacking in knowledge of fence support authority, I mean Emily Post, they were vitally interested in a minor yet very important rule of etiquette. The girls in a majority are affected by this criticism. I feel sure that most of our coeds will accept it in the friendly fashion it's intended. In the coming Spring days, when we're all taking strolls, a little smile, a friendly "Hello" from you will do much towards creating a more pleasant atmosphere on our campus.

From the Parson's School Reporter:

Anybody seen Pete?

Pete who?

Petroleum.

Keorsene him yesterday.

But he hasn't benzine since.

The students of Brown University have a completely equipped hobby room which affords an opportunity to develop handicraft and other interests. The room includes equipment for wood working, metal craft, plaster modeling, leather tooling, and modeling airplanes. There are facilities for developing, printing and enlarging photographs, and there are magazines and catalogs for stamp collectors.

The Gossip Truth

The long awaited and postponed Sophomore Hop has come and gone. As usual, it was the best ever. The commuters also favored us with their presence. Let's see you around the campus again some week-end.

Thanks to the Athletic Club, roller skating has now become a popular recreation. It keeps the hospital busy anyway; it's been rather lonesome over there these last two weeks.

Sunday dinners this year haven't been as colorful as they used to be. Maybe the coming of Spring will revive us.

Many of the Students were conspicuous by their absence at the Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Spring concert. You really should have heard "The Toy Symphony".

Last week M. S. T. C. took on the appearance of war days with many of the girls waiting for the return of their "Soldier Boys".

Spring is officially here—white shoes are now quite in favor.

Quite a cosmopolitan atmosphere at the Soph Hop, didn't you think so? Strange as it may seem the bleachers weren't at all popular.

The mail boxes were scenes of great activity last week. After a long wait the mail has at last come through.

Isn't it strange how friendly every one is now that it is time for Council petitions?

Classrooms and social functions are beginning to assume an almost normal appearance again. We are sorry that some of the gang won't be with us again this year.

Book-Kays

An orchid to Miss Doane (Note: a "Flashlight" has yet to go to press without carrying this expression at least once) for her refreshing garden display last week. At a time when most of us were depressed by reports of flood disasters, a forceful reminder that such things as Spring and gardens really do exist was most welcome.

More Nijinsky. This genius of the dance seems to be an especially resourceful subject for biographers. First Romola Nijinsky's frank but prejudiced story of her husband's life, then Karsavina's generous sketch of him in "Theatre Street", next Arnold Haskell's "Diagileff", which dealt largely with the dancer's tragic career, and now Anatole Bourman's "Tragedy of Nijinsky". Bourman and Nijinsky were classmates in the Imperial Ballet School in St. Petersburg and his book is a kind of school boy memoir of the greatest dancer that ever lived.

I could ramble on about some books I know you'd enjoy, but after all Spring with its accompanying symptoms of either extreme lethargy of excessive pep, is here and those of you who aren't burning up energy on roller skates probably feel too torpid to bother about books. Hand on, though, 'tis rumored that a shipment of new volumes is on its way.

North Hall is again turning its thoughts toward politics.

INTERLUDE

He walked up the road with swinging steps. He walked several miles, perhaps, and then for no reason at all he turned and swung easily over a fence. He walked up the hill; it was a spongy hill, cracked in places with little rivulets running from the cracks and patterned here and there with bright green swamp places. Near the top was a grove of trees. He scarcely noticed them as he walked through.

He walked slowly across the pink-brown furrows of a field on the hill top. He walked slowly because it was awkward skipping a furrow and it made the steps too small if he stepped on each. He finally came to a stretch of wirey grass. The wind was blowing furiously now. He had not been aware of it before, so absorbed had he been in walking the furrows.

The wirey grass felt sharp against his ankles. He had forgotten that he had not put his socks back on after he waded the brook. He remembered now and wondered where they were if he had put them in his pocket or if . . . But the only thing in his pocket was his pipe. He held it between his teeth while he searched other pockets for tobacco and matches. He found neither.

"It's queer up here" he said aloud. His voice sounded muffled in the wind as if it came from far off. He half turned to see if any one were near. The plowed field lay behind, curving three ways, the plot of wirey grass lay ahead, curving three ways, but that was all he saw; no rocks, no trees. "I had scarcely imagined there could be a place like this," he thought. "I am completely alone."

The empty pipe was between his teeth now as he walked. Farther on the top of another hill appeared, pasted to the sky. A far gray hill, wrapped in Indian summer; a few steps later he saw a ridge of hills, bordering the sky line, low hills and a valley, and he stood on the edge of a hill dropping steeply to the stream below.

He thought several things that were not particularly original as he stood there, smiling. He thought: "The stream looks like a little silver ribbon." He thought "It's more like a spring day, the warm way it looks down there in the valley. The trees are all naked like spring trees. There is a hush, as of spring, a hush full of things about to be. The mist. (He was serious now). I know, the way these hills ring this valley, the valley is a pale blue cup full of a grey mist. I shall stand and drink it dry and be. . ."

He stopped he could not finish the thought. He stood a long time wondering what he had been about to think. He stood until he felt the wind and realized how cold it was. The cup of mist looked like a valley, now, a small gray valley, cold with fear of winter too fast approaching. He took his pipe from his mouth as he started down the hill.

"I was close to something big up there", he thought. He looked at his pipe. He said, "I wish I had some tobacco.—The Pelican.

I wish I was a little egg,
Way up high in a tree,
Sitting in my little nest
As bad as an egg could be.
Along would come you

And stand beneath that very tree,
I'd up and bust my little self
And spatter thee with me.

—"The Stylus," Brockport, N. Y.

Below Stairs

Enter "Spring". Exit snowstorms and floods (we hope).

Speaking of weather, maybe that's why "Below Stairs" has been deserted lately.

But still we "met at the Infirmary."

We have heard this twice already: "Give us more dances like the Soph Hop and we'll stay for week ends."

Miss Stanton still refers to "Webster"—can it be for her vocabulary?

Be a booster—vote for members of student council.

Don't let your diet prevent you from buying our Y. W. candy. Buy it for some one else.

Why mention diets? We hear too much about them.

We wish "Marge" would tell us more about the mysterious "Jay"!

Mr. Stepalloverherfeet—"May I have the last dance with you?"

Miss Lightfoot—"You just had it."

Wanted—For Junior Prom, more tall, handsome fellows, who "dance".

"Bring back our dishes—how could you be so cruel?"

See you again—maybe.

TO THE EDITOR:

The coming of the Spring dances has again brought attention to the scarcity of faculty members who attend, of course, excepting the chapones.

This may or may not be the fault of the faculty. Probably they have more interest in other things, but many of the students feel that a better attitude, a more friendly feeling might be brought about between the faculty and student body if they were interested enough in us to attend one of our dances sometime. Naturally, we do not want you to come and dance by compulsion, but we'd like to know you better, not merely as classroom instructors, but as persons. Why not give us a chance?

Certainly, this situation is not entirely the fault of the faculty. It was probably brought about by the indifferent attitude of the student body. How many of you ever invited the faculty members to your dances by anything but a general invitation? Have you ever tried to interest them in your various organizations? Have you ever tried to see that they have a good time at school functions?

There are "two sides to every story". Now you've heard them both, what are you going to do about it?
—A Student.

Spring styles were displayed and discussed by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey of New York City when she appeared at the College by arrangement with the home economics education department Saturday, March 28. Mrs. Tobey is a consultant and lecturer on matters of dress, and the publisher of a fashion magazine.

It is a much debated question among circles since the last issue of Flashlight whether the much sought after girls referred to are sought after or if they are the seekers!

FROM A DAVENPORT

The writing of this strip of scandal needs that we resolutely brand all blooming youths and flowering maids who will engage in escapades. This strip we would not dare endeavor certainly if eggs were ever cheap enough to throw at vandals prone to blab their colleagues scandals. Eggs are not; so stories short of diverse things we dare report. Now let us quit this early shirking. Let us at the dirt be working.

"Bring me stamps and envelope. I'll write my gal that we'll elope." Thus Jerald commanded Johnny Mudge who asked the story ere he budge. Charley looked out of the window, and it seemed his spirit wandered. A tale in words like these he told, a tale of how he floundered.

"Renovo boasts a mighty belle who causes men the pain of hell. Our boys did love her sixty strong and sixty guardsmen can't be wrong. But I, a Jerald, did win her quite. We mooned together day and night. She sat upon my honored knee while I kissed her and she kissed be. At last I left her home and school hoping that my love would cool. Alas, my love is hard to thwart, though sweet Ganung doth soothe my heart."

Kiwitiski carried through the flooded streets a black-eyed lass. He wouldn't put her down until she told her name and address too. Shame on Nicky. Dear me suds, just because he wears those duds of Uncle Sam's is not a sign that he may feed so fast a line.

Jake's as true to Floyd White as Jake is true to any. And Floyd would be as true to her were charmers not so many. Floyd, we say with mournful sigh, while free from Jaquish' eagle eye went floating 'round the town one night with Peg McDonald clinging tight.

Frances Every gave a try to several handsome college guys. But now she loves her Mansfield honey whom, we suspect, has more of money.

Love's a cruel mirage, we claim; and we have proof to back the same, for Every, Nick, and Jerald and Jake have had their trials with joy's fake. So, in conclusion, we advise the lads and lassies who are wise to treat a lover as a foe; for love, we've shown, works naught but woe.

Generally speaking, man will never regard woman as his equal until he can slap her on the back, tell her a funny story and borrow a dollar from her.—Pen-Dragon.



"We don't like to mention the butcher shops and such," says house-keeping Hortense, "but the stock market isn't the only place that sells short."

HOPPIN' TIME AT SOPH DANCE

Transforming the gym into a night club, the Sophomores gave the college one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. The attendance was exceedingly large, the atmosphere bubbling with informality, and music "swing" and hot. Decorations included, organ pipes, balloons, a deep-throated brunette and a seductive platinum, who intrigued many of the males. A floor show, featuring many of our college headliners climaxed the entertainment in swift, rollicking performances.

Among the stars were James Brislín, master of ceremonies; Lynn Jeffries, Mazie Fitzgerald, Lubo Metrinko, Dot Morrow, Ruth Feig, Virginia Fleming, George Chylak, Betty Murphy, Bill White.

Dr. Issac Doughton, director of education at Mansfield State Teachers College, is the author of the article, "Some Dilemmas of Modern Public Education", in the latest volume of Problems in Teacher-Training, a compilation of the proceedings of the 1925 Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional schools for Teachers edited by Dr. Alonzo Myers of New York University.

Last night I dreamed
The ghost of war swayed drunkenly
Around the door.
Sneeringly his piercing glance glowed
Into every watchful soul.
Yet gravely he challenged!
Don't you like my sunken eyes?
My dripping mouth and beaded brow?
But no! It's not a disguise.
Don't you like this mangled mess
That used to be my limbs?
Speak!
Don't you like this sea of blood I'm
standing in?
Don't you like the sound of
crunching skulls beneath your feet?
Don't you like the deafening echo of
Every dying pulse beat?
Stop glaring at me so!
'Tis too little you know of it—Ambition, Greed.
It wasn't you who went to kill, to die,
to bleed!
God, how we welcomed death that
hour,
Yet our souls live, still
Tortured by misjudgment. You, the
next?
Old world, not that we begrudged
that sacrifice to you,
Just this let me say—we loved thee
well,
You who made our lives a living hell.
Just this let me pray—
God, may they find a better use for
Youth today.

—P. Cunningham,
Per W. O. B.

The Indiana Penn gives a description of Spring:

The March breezes prove to be of greater help—ya sorta find corners 'n things what ya didn't find before, 'n then ya wanta laugh all up and down the scale a few times—then let the ol' song burst forth—Speakin' o' burstin' 'n sich.

One way to kill time is to work it to death.—The Stylus, Brockport, N. Y.

Bloomsburg S.T. C. has a new College mascot, a Husky pup owned by one of the professors.—Maroon—Gold.

Early to bed,
Early to rise;
Your girl goes out
With other guys.

Mansfield Versifier.

FLASHLIGHT

SERIAL

VOLUME ELEVEN

Mansfield, Pa., April 28, 1936

NUMBER TWELVE

High School Seniors To Gather Here Senior Week-End Starts With Ball

May first—the date of the Senior Ball, opening and climaxing event of traditional Senior week-end.

Illogical? Possibly, but Friday night makes possible one o'clock restaurant permission! For the Ball itself the Seniors have "high ideas. The gym will be transformed into a roof-garden. Dr Olson and the decorating committee are working out plans which promise an effective metropolitan atmosphere,

Ivan Faux and his band, popular unit from Sunbury, will furnish the rhythms. Leon Lunn is general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen are Marge Lewis, decoration; Elinor Rockwell, refreshments; Jack Price, programs; Charles Partchey, music.

For their movie on Saturday night the Seniors have chosen — after the picture there will be an orchestra dance in the gym.

Spring Athletics Open With Bloom

Mansfield State Teachers College will open its spring athletic season Wednesday, April 29, by opposing Bloomsburg State Teachers College at Bloomsburg in tennis and baseball. During the period, the two sports will be played according to one schedule, the remainder of which follows:

May 6, Bloomsburg at Mansfield; May 9, Cortland (N. Y.) Normal School at Mansfield; May 13, Cortland at Cortland; May 15, Lock Haven State Teachers College at Lock Haven; May 16, Indiana State Teachers College at Indiana; May 20, Lock Haven at Mansfield; May 21, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College at Mansfield; May 23, Mansfield Alumni at Mansfield (baseball only).

Faced by the necessity of rebuilding and reconditioning its teams and kept from doing so by inclement weather, Mansfield has not an overwhelmingly bright outlook on tennis and baseball this year. In tennis, only three old men, Eckert, Straughn and Williams, are out, and the newcomers, Davis, Dewey, Farwell, Gardner, Walker, and Webster, have not had a chance to show what they can do. However, Coach Edward Cornish says: "While it is too early to estimate any one fellow's playing, I think altogether we have material for at least an average squad.

In baseball, nearly 30 men are on the job, but most of them are green. Batulis is the sole pitcher held over, and Dolbear, a possible convert from first base, and Yurcic, frosh, are the only other prospects for the post. The infield picture is more pleasing, with Gambal, Peterson and Rice, the veterans, in good shape, and Lupton, Mainwaring, Matthews and Scanlon, recruits, working up well. Dutka is

(Continued on Page Four.)

Councils For Next Year Chosen

Both the male and female members of the college elected their separate governing bodies for next year. Those chosen for the Men's Student Council include:

Robert Belles
James Brislin
Richard Kane
Peter Rice
George Metz
Kermit Merick
Vern Casselbury

The Girls' Student Council was chosen as follows:

President, Laurette Sullivan.
Vice President, Marguerite Knott.
Recorder, Mary Jane Williamson.
Treasurer, Harriette Feinour.
Secretary of Industry, Leah Cooper.
Secretary of Social Department, Marie Heavener.
Secretary of Public Service, Ruth Miller.
Chairman of Big Sisters, Bertice McPherson.
Delegates, Lena Lewis, Phyllis Grant, and Edith Rieppel.

All About The Laurel Blossom Fete

The invitation to the annual Laurel Blossom Festival at Mount Pocono has arrived and it will be necessary to choose a representative for Mansfield. Usually Dr. Straughn chooses a delegate from a list presented by Dean Frederick. The qualifications have not merely been a pretty face and figure; social ability, poise, intelligence have all been considerable requisites. The girl chosen is usually a member of the Junior class. She must also be one who is able to carry the burden of expense that the position entails.

This year there has been a murmur of discontent among students at the manner in which the representative is selected. Many feel that she should be elected, that the female contingent in its entirety should participate in the choice. Petitions have been floating around the campus to this effect. When questioned, Dr. Straughn definitely declared that the selection this year will be as usual. The scandalous way in which a delegate was elected at another state teachers college precludes any possibility of student choice here. The finality of this statement nullifies any student petitions or resentment. Let us look forward to Dr. Straughn's choice.

The Senior movie may be "Red Salute". Maybe?

Coach Marvin Retaliates On Athletic Criticism

A representative of the Flashlight Board has asked me to make a contribution to this issue.

In view of recent criticism of the athletic teams and policies of the college—I am taking this opportunity to present another side of the picture to the student body through the medium of the Flashlight.

In the eleven years of my experience at Mansfield as Athletic Director I have seen every extreme from championship teams to athletic teams that could not win a game against the weakest kind of competition. This situation is no different from that which has existed in many other colleges throughout the country—all schools and colleges have their ups and downs in the athletic world. Until this year Dartmouth never defeated Yale in football despite the fact that Dartmouth often had superior teams. Cornell was unable to eke out a single victory during the past season. The long losing streaks of Knox and Hobart colleges received national publicity. I am referring to football because this sport is considered the outstanding college game, since it involves a greater number of players, is highly organized and, by the very nature of the game, attracts larger crowds.

The same may be said of other sports, but less publicity is given to them. Were a survey to be made of the state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania and accurate records of results of various athletic contests for the past ten years compiled and made available Mansfield's rating would compare favorably with many other teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania.

It is inevitable that after a prolonged period of defeats in any one branch of athletics a student body will become restless and critical of everyone connected with the sport. For this very reason I should like to express certain opinions and conditions that I have observed which might enlighten those who are most critical when Mansfield's athletic teams are defeated.

1. Most of the schools that we have athletic relations with have curricula in special fields that naturally attract a type of athlete who is better grounded in the fundamentals of all branches of athletics. I refer to the colleges offering the special curriculum in Health Education. Athletic teams from these institutions afford plenty of competition, and our boys are to be commended for the occasional victory and fine showing they make against teams from these in-

(Continued on Page Four.)

The second annual high school day will be held at Mansfield on Saturday, May 9. Giving young people who are to be graduated from high schools an opportunity to see a college in operation is a purpose of this occasion. Many varied features will be presented on the program, which Miss Catherine Williams, the general chairman, and her assistants have arranged.

At noon special dinner will be served in the college dining room. In the afternoon there will be athletic matches by the college tennis and baseball teams, three campus tours, a play, "The Wedding", by the Dramatic Club, a few selections by the concert band, and a tea in the Y. W. C. A. rooms to close this special day.

A group of college fellows and girls will act as ushers, conducting the visitors to the dining room and showing them points of interest on the campus. Each usher will have charge of three high school students.

Last year one hundred and thirty-six persons from seventeen high schools in six counties attended the first celebration; a larger number is expected this year.

Dr. Judy-Bond Guest Of Eccers

Dr. Helen Elizabeth Judy-Bond of New York City will spend May 4-8 at Mansfield State Teachers College as guest of the home economics education department. During her stay she will confer with students and give talks on personality development, one of which, 4 p. m. May 6, will be for the general public.

Dr. Judy-Bond is assistant professor of household arts at Teachers College, Columbia University and an authority on the family and home management. She was a member of ex-President Hoover's child development committee and more recently, a delegate to the annual convention of the American Association of Childhood Education in New York. Her textbook, "The Home Management Cottage", is used in colleges and universities through the country.

Mansfielder Wins Athletic Award

Nicholas Yurcic, our own smiling "I can't help it because I'm so good" "Nick", has been chosen a member of the All American U. S. CCC athletic squad of 56 men for the years '34 and '35. As these 56 athletes represent several hundred thousand CCC men in camps throughout the country, this honor may be considered a very high one. Only two men from Pennsylvania were chosen and "Nick" was one of them. As a token for this distinction "Nick" has received a gold medal with the words, All American U. S. CCC, 1934-35, on it.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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EDITORIAL

EFFICIENCY AND PREPAREDNESS

A Reminiscence and a Forecast

Dr Arthur T. Belknap

Three good teachers were my elementary instructors. The first, though mechanical in her methods, promptly advanced to "better" position because she had full normal school training, then much in demand. The second, a master teacher, had lost a much more important position because her training was less complete. Her chagrin prompted her to efforts which are now known to have been of the greatest advantage to her pupils, but which at the time were hardly appreciated. The third, both experienced and well trained, was criticised chiefly because she was willing to teach in her home neighborhood.

Schoolmates of mine in high school were disappointed and their families much disturbed because they could not go to Normal School until they had completed a full four year high school course. Parents were much disgruntled and the financial budgets seriously thrown out of balance by what seemed to them a senseless innovation. While engaged in college teaching in the middle west, first six, then nine, then twelve weeks of summer school work were required for the first teaching certificate. Next a full year was required and more was recommended. Pennsylvania since 1920 has passed through all these advancing stages of preparedness and efficiency. It has added the requirement of a college degree for a permanent certificate. Less is temporarily accepted for a temporary certificate only because of the depression. Arrangements are already in the making to require really adequate preparation as the times still further improve.

Along with these great improvements there has lately developed a dangerous undermining of efficiency through preference of local teachers. Public education threatens almost to become a branch of unemployment relief. Sympathy for a few local adults has widely endangered the well being of the whole coming generation. My personal memories are not only of local criticism of a grade teacher who ventured to undertake

teaching in her home neighborhood, but of a high school which now in better than 150 years of experience as academy and high school of preparing students for college has seldom, if ever, had a local principal and very few local teachers.

In education as an industry, the sound policy is to seek first and always efficient employees. Any artificially imposed requirements limits the field of choice and seriously undermines efficiency. A college restricting its faculty largely to alumni or to the members of a particular religious denomination or to those with a certain financial and social standing endanger its reputation and its usefulness. Nepotism in any business organization increases expenses and decreases production. The Ford Motor Company, one of the greatest successes of our time and one of the most successful organizations in all human history is reported to pick its key men and its employees generally not on the basis of training but on the basis of experience, but on the basis of personality and ability, and to retain those who make good.

In teaching we require preparedness and demand efficiency. What degree of specialized training will ultimately promote the highest efficiency, now being tested and long has been tested in the crucible of human society, that great experiment of which all life is a part. Ever rising requirements of preparation have on a whole increased efficiency. It is unfortunate that recently other requirements, hostile to educational progress, have entered so largely and so widely into the choice of educational personnel. Wherever human effort is needed, materials employed, or machinery used, the first requirement should be ability and adaptability for the task in hand. Any other principle of choice antagonizes the very purpose for which the choice is made, and is in itself anti-social, unethical and inefficient. To penny wise pound foolish favoritism and waste, many and perhaps most of the ills of human society in our time may be logically traced.

Miss Evelyn Kresge, soprano, and Mrs. Dorothy Hutcheson, Pianist, competed in a contest for young musicians sponsored by the American Federation of Music Clubs in connection with its annual convention in Wilkes-Barre last week.

Questions-Aired

Dr. Elizabeth Marshall Swan

How do you like her?

"Vogue" has conducted a bit of research into the likes and dislikes of college men and college girls in respect to one another. Although Mansfield was not consulted, we are interested in M. S. T. C. reactions.

What do Mansfield men think of Mansfield girls? How about it men? Do you like them slinky or fluffy? Do you really notice what they wear? Are you intrigued or repulsed by the use of perfume, rouge, lip-stick, eye-shadow and mascara? How about those red fingernails?

Here's your chance to give your honest opinion. Men from Yale, Georgia Tech, Princeton, Cornell, Leland Stanford, and the University of California have expressed themselves on these subjects:

Do you prefer that the girl you take to a dance should be pretty or smart (the word here means modish rather than intellectual)?

Should her dresses be short or long?

Do you agree with the man from Columbia who implored: "Dear Vogue; please do something about evening dresses which gals hold the skirt of up".

Do you like hair ornaments or imitation jewelry?

State your preference on the following points: Do you like to see girls in sport clothes, silk dresses of the "fussy" type, or severe suits? High heels or low at a dance? around college in the daytime? What should they wear to dinner on Sunday? What do you think of their hats? (this is indeed an unfortunate question).

A man from West Point suggests pockets for evening dresses. Would you consider pockets advantageous?

List in the order of their importance these qualities in a girl: Neatness, Vitality, Sex Appeal, Beauty, Distinction, Sweetness, Intelligence, Style.

Write your answers clearly and legibly. Comment at length on any point. Use one side of the paper only; and deposit in the Flashlight box on the Arcade before May 1st. No signature is required, simply state your class, freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior.

Not A Question of Money

It has been said there's nothing new under the sun and true indeed we find it. Originality, even in complaint, seems hard to come by. The cry goes up at Mansfield; where is our school spirit? Why don't the students take a more enthusiastic interest in athletic, club activities, week-end affairs?

The following article which appeared in Time, the weekly news magazine (March 30, 1936) gives what may be an illuminating answer to these puzzling questions:

ROCHESTER ROUNDUP

The University of Rochester does not have to worry about money. The generosity of Kodakman George Eastman, of many another proud, rich citizen who participated in a whirlwind fund-raising campaign in 1924, left it with \$33,000,000 in buildings and equipment, a \$51,000,000 endowment that ranks fifth in the U. S. The University of Rochester does not have to worry about the quality of its president, able, young,

one time Rhodes Scholar, Alan Chester Valentine, imported from Yale four months ago. The University of Rochester does not have to worry about the brain power of its faculty, which includes venerable Geologist Herman Le Roy Fairchild; able young Physicist Lee Alvin DuBridge; Historian Dexter Perkins. But last week the University Rochester appeared to be deeply worried about the tone of its student body when it launched a nationwide search for 120 talented, attractive undergraduates.

Students from far and wide flock Rochester's School of Medicine and Dentistry, headed by Nobel-Prizewinning Pathologist George Hoyt Whipple and to Rochester's Eastman School of Music, whose Director is Composer Howard Hanson (Merry Mount). But of the college's 1,100 students, 75% come from within 50 miles of Rochester, N. Y. More than half are day students who leave their starkly handsome Genesee River campus at 4 P. M. like factory hands at the end of a day's shift. Alumni have groused about the absence of "college spirit," the lackluster air of extra-curricular activities, the football team which played seven games last season and lost six of them. On their part, Rochester teachers have complained that Rochester students tend to grind for marks, that a true national university should have in its college a diversified, representative student body.

Last week President Valentine prepared to spend some of Rochester's millions for undergraduates with plenty of personality. He offered 120 students of "definite intellectual promise" a \$500 scholarship apiece, enough to cover tuition and residence in the college dormitories. To manage his roundup, President Valentine engaged Frederick Lawson Hovde, a fellow Rhodes Scholar, who will hold an appointment in the chemistry department, spend most of his time sounding preparatory school masters for material, interviewing scholarship candidates.

Before Frederick Hovde goes to Rochester from his present post at the University of Minnesota in September, President Valentine plans to supervise the selection of ten men and five women, to be experimentally admitted next term.

Explained President Valentine: "In their terms and objectives they be compared. . . with the Rhodes Scholarships. No scholarship examination will be set . . . but the Committee may ask candidates to take certain aptitude tests. . . In addition to intellectual abilities the Committee . . . will demand qualities of high character, industry and maturity of purpose. . . The Rochester Prize Scholarships should enhance the cosmopolitan character of the student body and its mature and effective student leadership."

Wistfully echoed the College's Dean William Ernest Weld: "We hope to get replies from distant places."

When Mansfield students pay their fees, board and room is theirs for every day in the week. We can't offer great inducements to attract richer personalities to enter our halls from afar. But we can put a stop to the great week-end exodus! Why not try that next year?

The Home Economics
Speaker Program

(Mrs.) Elizabeth B. Morales

In retrospect, one begins to wonder if the aims and goals outlined and planned for at the beginning of a school year have been accomplished. They can be reviewed and checked on with a great deal of value. Usually, the speaker program has been worked out to supplement and augment the class room instruction. It has been consciously prepared to develop the creative side of persons who seriously attend the lectures to secure a broader background of information and experience. Not only our own home economics students are urged to attend, but also anyone who has the free time to sit in on more or less technical lectures are invited to take advantage of those who come to us with experiences and information which is worthwhile as well as authoritative. Home Economics is a subject dealing with real life situations. Everything that has been carried on this year has had a personal appeal whether you are a departmental student or not. Only a few of them were exclusively for the home economics department.

Miss Laura Drummond, who is the Director of Home Economics at Temple University, is studying this year at Columbia University. She spoke at the meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi on "Professional Attitude." This gave our school year the keynote on which we have been working.

Dr. Pauline Berry Mock from State College gave us a splendid talk on "Textile Consumership." We learned there by what standards we could judge the clothing which is offered to us in stores. It was very practical and applicable to everyday life.

So many took advantage of the fine lecture and conference on "Training for Family life and Parenthood." I feel sure you all realized the personal value of the work of the American Social Hygiene Association so ably represented by Dr. Valeria Parker.

All too many of us pay little attention to the needs of our bodies. Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, Head of the Department of Biochemistry in State College, explained carefully and graphically to us how dietary deficiencies affect our health. He, also, pointed out the factors which go to make up an adequate diet. Let us hope we will know how to eat to be healthy because we have heard him.

Mr. Winifred Loggans of Kellogg's gave us a demonstration on "Wholesome Sweets to Fit the Occasion." It followed Dr. Dutcher's talk with one application of food essentials—that is, carbohydrates in the diet.

Early this spring, Mr. Ralph Eridgman, Director of The National Council of Parent Education, followed up Dr. Valeria Parker's talk with his subject, "Puzzling Problems of Fathers and Mothers". This will be carried out in a practical application on what can be done by teachers in the local school when Miss Myra Woodruff of the State Department of Public Instruction speaks on April 24 at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Room. Mentions are also looking forward to the following events:-

May 4 to 8, Private Conference with students, Group Discussion on, "Personality Development," Dr. Helen Judy Bond.

The Flashlight is your paper.

-:- Among The Books -:-

Miss Stella Doane
Library Alphabet

- A Advice on book problems.
- B Book selections.
- C Cataloging and classification.
- D Desk work.
- E Exhibits.
- F Faculty reserve books.
- I Instruction in library use.
- P Picture collection.
- Q Quiet atmosphere.
- R Reference work.
- S Service to Training School and Junior High School.
- Z Zealous student staff.

What students or groups of students use a college library most? A recent survey of seven college libraries presents this statement as part of its findings: "Women borrow more than men, upperclassmen more than underclassmen, and good students more than poor students". These differences persist even when circulation of books is divided into reserve book loans and free circulation loans. Another pertinent statement from the same survey is as follows: "Strong book collections and adequate library funds are associated with wide use of the library by student groups."

This did not happen at Mansfield! A freshman asked confidentially at the library desk for "The Medicine Journal" to which he said his class had been referred. The class was one in American history, and the bright library attendant guessed correctly that it was Madison's "Journal of the Constitutional Convention" that was needed.

Do students at Mansfield readily obtain at the library the material needed in their work? Eighty-seven students at Iowa State College recently reported that they were unable to do so. Here are the figures, with reasons:

Book out—loan desk.....	24%
Book out—reserve room.....	31%
Book not accounted for.....	5%

Book at bindery	1%
Book not in library collection.....	12%
Magazines or newspapers in use.....	5%
Incorrect bibliographical information	1%
Wrong room	1%
Not enough time	7%
Difficulty in use of catalog	5%
Desired information not available in books examined	8%
Total	100%

Student Undergraduate Libraries

An ingenious scheme of having college students collect a personal library started several years ago at Swarthmore College and has rapidly spread to colleges all over the United States. The plan is for the student to acquire the best personal library, giving evidence of discriminating judgement in the selection of titles, supplementing interests while in college, and forming the nucleus of an interesting library for future years. The number of books or the money value are not determining factors and titles of distinctly text book character are excluded. Awards of cash or of books are given to the best libraries. This is now a general procedure at Swarthmore, Smith, Denison, California, New York University, Rockford, University of Minnesota, Connecticut, University of Oklahoma, Sweetbriar, Harvard Antioch and many others.

Our college library is interested in this plan. Do any of the students at Mansfield have personal libraries?

By the inevitable event of graduation the library is losing several members of its "zealous student staff". Maudie Hewitt has been with the library three years; Betty Hess, two and one-half years; Ellice Dayton, two years; Jeanne Goodman, one and one-half; Esther LeGrand, Katherine Waring and Elsie Nelson, one year each. Our regrets for their loss and our best wishes for their future!

North Hall

Dean Victoria Frederick

Even tho' it rained Easter day we can wear our Easter clothes to church at Mansfield.

It has been unexplained but remarked with approval nevertheless that a larger number of students, men and women, attended the churches during the two Sundays preceding the Easter recess. Can it be that good habits as well as bad can overtake a student in the Springtime?

Should we mention Vespers in this connection?

Of course every woman likes a newly decorated room and the trouble of packing up and moving and unpacking and camping out for three weeks or so and then repacking and moving back to former rooms is almost worth while. A person's good sportmanship comes out at these times. Perhaps letter should be awarded to the champion movers.

Is it because Ping Pong is such a highly specialized game where only four at the most can play, and because we here at Mansfield tend to do things in crowds or even en masse that so few girls avail themselves of the chance for a game?

The roller skates are being used. Are we likely to have "roller" parties? The men had better get busy.

(Continued on Page Four)

Below Stairs

Miss Sarah MacPherson

The Easter party was fun. Too bad for those of the commuters who missed it! And why did we miss it? We complain often enough about there not being enough to do or about the way we non-dorm people are neglected and yet here was a perfectly good all-College party that we couldn't be bothered to come to. Ah me!

Let's see—was there a vacation? We see signs of it in new straw hats with wavy brims due to continued exposure in damp weather, then, too there are the sniffles and sneezes which are proud evidence of exposure to night air. And did those Home Eccers get their suits finished for Easter? A lot of us are breathless from the reports of the sewing races that went on in home after home and would appreciate an account from and display by the winners. Losers can keep on plugging—Spring suits are just as useful in the Fall.

And, speaking of Home Eccers, here is one who is putting her knowledge to practical uses. Helen Sumner announced her marriage this Easter to Robert Bourdette on August 9th. She and her husband are planning to keep house in Athens. We hope they are also including in their plans frequent trips back to Mansfield.

DOWN-BEAT

Miss Marjorie Brooks

This seems to be the open season for Music Contests. On Friday, April 24, Miss Evelyn Kresge and Mrs. Dorothy Hutcheson entered contest sponsored in Wilkes-Barre by the Federation of Music Clubs. The compositions required of these performers call for a high degree of technical skill and musical taste and we are proud that Mansfield has students who can meet the difficult requirements.

Mansfield was also represented by Glee Clubs and by soloists from the local High School in the sectional meeting of the Forensic League held at Lock Haven on April 19. Whether or not any of these groups or individuals won a first place in the contest is of little importance. What is important is that these young students like to sing and that they are learning fine music literature and liking it.

Singing and playing just because one enjoys it seems to be something of a vogue nowadays. Gerald Johnson, editorial writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun, wrote for the Harper's Magazine two stories recently, "On Playing the Flute Badly" and "A Little Night Music". This last was an amusing tale of how an assorted group of musical amateurs spent one evening each week tooting and scraping over Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmisick"; and how though they never quite accomplished the feat of arriving at the last note simultaneously, their triumph at arriving at all gave them such tremendous satisfaction that they came to have a feeling of personal ownership in Mozart's music such as no amount of just-listening could have given them.

On each Thursday evening of this winter one of the large broadcasting stations has been giving half an hour to amateurs who have sung or played on a program called "Music is my Hobby". Bankers, doctors and housewives share with the public hours of fun.

A few weeks ago several thousand Music-Educators met in New York City as they do every two years, to discuss music-teaching problems, listen to the youth of the land sing and play musical instruments and incidentally (or is it incidentally?) to renew acquaintances and their youth. Perhaps it was due to "economic conditions" that the groups of singers brought from various parts of the country were for the most part small ones, and these "small ensembles" became almost a keynote of the Conference. They were from High Schools and Colleges and not necessarily composed of "Music Majors", but were mostly students who "liked" music and who, on their own initiative met regularly "to sing".

The moral? Opportunity knocks loudly in Mansfield at the doors of the students who are not music majors as well as those who are. Why not produce a little music, if not for your own amusement, then for your own self-defense? Think of the impression you will create in the eyes of your land-lady, when you go out on that first position, if when unpacking you produce a neatly cased flute; or on the principal when you say modestly, "Oh, I sing tenor a little," or to the music supervisor, agonizing over the lack of bass in his orchestra, "Oh, by the way, I could sit in and play the tuba if that's any help to you." The musical amateur is coming into his own again.

From A Davenport

Paul English sees no use whatsoever in ever getting up. "You only have to go back to bed again," he says.

Kiwatski told Dean Cure, after that worthy had asked all to come to his last pre-vacation class, that he had to get an early start. He was going home on his thumb.

That same teacher, Mr. Cure, became very serious one day. He advocated that every man should have several wives as preparation for marriage, he said, is an awful contract. Most young men get under the moonlight or some other equally dim light where they can't see what they are getting, and say, "Will you be mine?"

Dewey added that moonshine might have something to do with it. The class seemed to agree.

Matthews said no one could study in this dayroom. Chas. Hughes snorted, "No one wants to; so what the heck".

Colegrove was carrying around a jar of cream labeled "For baby's rash". We draw no conclusions.

One of the day students says his mother can remember when Prof. Grant used to peek into his chemistry book down behind the lad ahead. We suspect he got A on his exams.

And by the way, Mr. Grant admits he used to have a bush of red hair. The fellows called him "Brick".

A very timid and studious fellow handed his poem to us. Dean Cure quotes from a book that laughter is the expression of one's sense of superiority over the someone laughed at. Here's a chance.

In the darkness,
In the starkness
I drove her home one night.
I did care to,
Did I dare to?
Lord, I shivered at her sight.
I had a feeling,
Such a reeling!
And I mustered all my might.
Then I kissed her
Though I missed her
Lovely lips and hit her cheek.
Home I fumbled,
There I crumbled
And I laid abed a week.

We withhold the name of the author for obvious reasons. We hope he'll be bolder next time.

Rusty Strange says that in some far distant day, he will roll up his diploma and hit for South America. Less taxes down there, more opportunity and less overbearing government, he says.

Eddie Kolcharno dared us to even so much as mention his name in this defiled column. We have mentioned it. Be not surprised, therefore, dear readers, if you see an "In Memoriam" in place of this column next issue.

It may interest students of drama to know that the Shakespeare Club of Kutztown S. T. C. is presenting "Romeo and Juliet"; Bloomsburg S. T. C. presents "Twelfth Night"; Genesee S. N. S., Eugene O'Neil's "Before Breakfast"; and Slippery Rock S. T. C., Gilbert Sullivan's "Iolanthe".

The last issue of the "Stylus" S. N. S. of Brockport, N. Y. was devoted entirely to athletics—what

Collegiate Temperment

Dr. Henry W. Olson

The collective temper of a college, made up as it is of young men and young women, is more mercurial than the temper of an equal body of older and less responsive persons. In one year, in some particular college, it may be de rigueur to dress well. In another year it will be the fashion to don shorts or overalls. Similarly, a newly-elected student council may rescind an action unanimously approved the previous year. The new editorial board of a college paper will approve a policy which its immediate predecessors deplored.

There is much about every college that is particular to it, local in the strictest sense. Such particular customs, whose origin is to be sought in local conditions should deeply concern every faculty member and student of that institution. At certain times, however, . . . and the present is such a time . . . there are heard upon the different campuses throughout the country various problems of the student body. Common slogans spring up! These are frequently the reflections of some underlying social condition on the campus of that college. Such a slogan just now is: "Treat us like Men and Women". This is usually the form taken by any protest restraints . . . against rules and regulations. Perhaps our generation in college never dreamed of it. Was it because we had a higher degree of confidence in our instructors? Did we question their right to rule?

There are ideals on every college campus. Regents and faculty, even if they so desired, could not legally turn a campus into a dance hall or night club. There are, after all, certain limitations.

Perhaps some day a happy medium will be reached whereby student, faculty, and regents will be more pleased in the environment which they tend to build. And until then we must be content to accept Major Bowes, "The wheel of fortune spins, around and around she goes, where she stops nobody knows."

more could athletes desire? At least they all get their names in the paper at least once.

Charles Naegele, noted pianist who played here last year was recently the soloist accompanying the Rochester Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison.

According to the "Lamron" of Genesee S. N. S.—Love is as a sea of emotions upon which our hero is tossed in a leaky boat with one oar. It is no longer the survival of the fittest but the survival of the wit-tiest.

—The Indiana Penn

It has been reported that Aikens asked at the library for the book "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog", by Werfel.

Stolen from the Indiana Penn

Three blind mice

See how they run—

You'd run, too, if somebody yelled "Cheese it"

—The Lamron

Infallible signs of Spring? Rain-rain-rain.

—The Clarion Call

Dr. S. A. Weisman of the U. of Minn. says—"If your chest is flat you are probably more intelligent than that fellow over there whose bulging barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.

Mens Dorm

Dr. Paul Steele

The election for the president of the Men's Student Government Association was held on Thursday, April sixteenth. As a result of the election, John Quick was chosen as president of the association for the season, 1936-'37. He is a member of the present Junior Class. The members of the Men's Student Council and other officers of the association were elected on Thursday, April 23.

At a recent meeting of the Men's Association, the matter of revision of the method of election of the minor officers of the body was discussed. A committee was appointed to plan the new regulations and these will be passed upon before the semester ends.

The new officers of the Y. M. C. A. are Richard Kane, President; Robert Bellas, Vice President; Robert Lupton, Secretary and John Eckert, Treasurer. These officers were installed by the Past President, Lloyd Clapper at the last Y. M. C. A. meeting. The Reverend D. W. Baylis of the Mansfield Methodist Church was the speaker for the occasion.

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, April 23rd, Dr. William L. Hunter, Director of Industrial Education at Iowa State College was the principal speaker.

The Student Y. M. C. A. Conference was held at Kutztown State Teacher's College last week-end. Richard Kane, Robert Bellas, Wilford Peterson, Robert Norris and Robert Lupton represented the men's organization here.

NORTH HALL

(Continued from page 3)

Our nominating committee elected by us in the Dormitory and given the responsibility of finding outstanding girl strong of character and high in leadership ability to serve on our Women's Council for next year deserves our sympathy and cooperation. How difficult it is for one person to judge another's ability and to forecast her strength and foretell her conscience for next year only members of the Committee know.

It has been observed that our active Freshmen have been noticeably inactive at this critical time. Do they forget that next year as Sophomores and as two-year Seniors a good share of responsibility for making their Dormitory life worth while will devolve upon them?

TOWN VS. COLLEGE

In the pre-season warm-up of last Saturday, the Mansfield town team, composed of about half college players and half regulars, defeated the college nine by the score of eight to seven. Kiwatski hit four times out of his five turns at the plate, driving in five of the victors scores. Dolbear, left handed hurler of the college, pitched for the downtowners, while Batules and Yureic tossed for the boys on the hill. Both sides, in spite of considerable errors, showed possibilities which we hope will lead them to many victories for the coming season.

Arthur Lofgren, of Wellsboro, violin soloist and teacher, will appear under the auspices of the music education department at Mansfield State Teachers College 11 a. m. Friday, May 1 Miss Marjorie Brooks, of the faculty will accompany at the piano.

COMMENTS ON ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 1)

stitutions. They are just naturally better athletes.

2. Many of our boys who go out for athletics have classes up to four o'clock, must leave practice not later than 5:30. Consequently they miss much of the drill work on fundamentals from 3 to 4. This problem exists in other colleges, but in our college where the athletic field is so far from the campus it creates an added difficulty for the time must be taken out of practice in going to and from the field.

3. A college that features Home Economics and Music can not expect to be outstanding in competitive athletics. It is obvious that there would be very little athletic material from the Home Economics students. But it is also true that the type of student boy or girl who is talented in music is not apt to be proficient in athletics. Even where a student does how ability along both lines he is hampered from participating in athletics by the necessity to guard himself from injury. A pianist or violinist can not risk a hand or arm injury, and a vocalist cannot risk exposure to the elements.

4. Interest of the student body in athletics. In order for the student body to be interested in athletics it is necessary for the individual members of the team and squad to manifest an interest. This has often been lacking. There have been numerous instances where players have cut practice without a valid reason and there have been times when players on whom the coach had relied actually refused to participate in an athletic contest against an outstanding rival school because they preferred attending a tea dance which was being held on that same afternoon. When members of a varsity team take such an attitude they can not expect enthusiastic support from the student body. But neither can a student body look for a winning team when they themselves fail to support the team by their presence at games and further discourage a defeated team by unfair criticism.

Competitive athletics are only of value in any institution when the team and student body pull together in enthusiastic co-operation.

Coach "Kim" Marvin

SPRING ATHLETICS

OPEN WITH BLOOM

(Continued from Page 1)

the sole outfielder with experience, but Feldman, frosh, is giving a good account of himself, as are a couple of infielders whom it may be possible to transfer. Lambert is the logical choice for catcher, and Berg and Kintner are fighting it out for second place. Coach Paul J. Davis says: "The strength of the squad depends on the development of the pitching staff. Give us some fair pitching and some good weather and we'll go places!"

Misses Lillian Buckingham, Maryon Farrer and Beatrice Geary of the home economics education department will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. Miss Buckingham is a vice president of the association; Miss Geary, the secretary-treasurer; and Miss Farrer, the chairman of the division of foods and nutrition.

Will the Seniors make a FAUX pas?

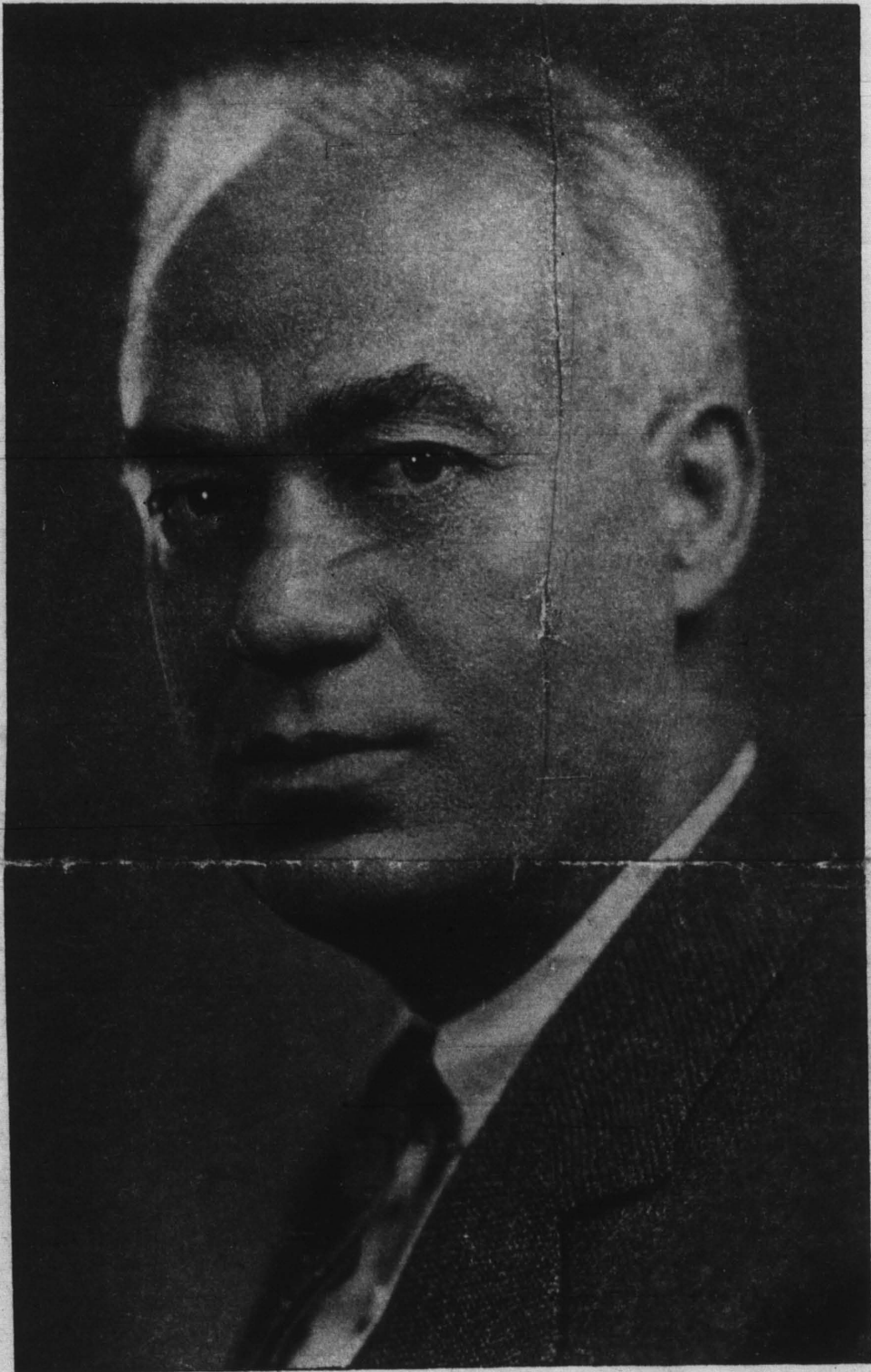
FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN

Mansfield, Pa., May 23, 1936

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Mansfield's 71st Commencement GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNI



DR. WILLIAM R. STRAUGHN, President.



H. G. PETERSON
President of Alumni Association

GREETINGS, ALUMNI!

It is hoped that you will be repaid for coming by the old friendships you will renew.

Another year has passed and the march of time goes on. It is not an idle march, however. Every year sees some progress and the school year coming to a close is no exception.

As education goes—so goes progress. Improvement in teaching methods has been the foundation of all progress and further advancement in the science of teaching will be the natural means of goodwill among the peoples and nations of the world.

What part does Mansfield State Teachers College play in this march of progress? A great and noble part, with a more far reaching effect than any of us realize. Year after year there pours out of the doors of this great institution large groups of fine young Americans—trained and qualified as instructors and teachers. They go forth to spread knowledge—learning. With a background of training under the skilled guidance of leaders such as compose the teaching staff of the college—the graduates of Mansfield are better trained and better prepared than most teachers.

With hundreds going out each year to spread good influence through education it is impossible to estimate the wonderful power for good which Mansfield State Teachers College has been—is—and ever will be. It is satisfying to have or have had some connection with it.

Alumni—we must hang together and we must do a turn for old Mansfield at every opportunity.

Greetings and best wishes for a happy reunion.

HERBERT G. PETERSON, '14,
President Alumni Association.

The seventy-first commencement of Mansfield State Teachers College will be celebrated by upperclassmen and graduates of the school, their relatives and their friends Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23, 24 and 25. All festivities will be public.

The annual meeting of alumni will be held in the auditorium at 11 a. m. Saturday, May 23. Edward B. Dorsett, of Mansfield, Past Master of the State Grange, will preside, and several former students will speak. At 1 p. m. dinner will be served in the dining room and at 2:30 a baseball game between the alumni and the varsity will be played in Smythe Park. Class reunions will be held in places to be designated at 3:30, and "My Maryland", spring musical show, will be presented in the auditorium at 8.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the auditorium at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 24. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, of Rochester, N. Y., president of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, will preach the sermon. The college vested choir directed by Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, with Miss Elsie R. Perkins, soprano, and Prof. Loren A. Warren, violinist, as incidental soloists, and the symphony orchestra conducted by George Butler will provide the music.

The program:
Processional Symphony Orchestra
Congregational Singing: "Lead Kindly Light."

Scriptural Reading.
Prayer.
Music: "Moonlight" Sonata, First Movement (Beethoven-Surdo).....
Vested Choir
Obligatos by Miss Elsie R. Perkins and Loren A. Warren.
Sermon Dr. Albert W. Beaven
Congregational Singing: "Mansfield, Hail!"
Benediction.

Recessional Symphony Orchestra
At 3 p. m. the symphonic band will give an informal concert on the front campus, the weather permitting. Prof. John F. Myers will conduct, and George Metz, cornetist, will contribute a solo. The program:

La Zingana Bohm
Rose Marie Friml-Stothart
Columbia Fantasia Polka.....Rollinson
George Metz
Fifth or "Unfinished" Symphony
..... Schubert
Allegro moderato
Andante con moto

At 7:30 the symphony orchestra will give a formal concert in the auditorium. Dr. Butler will conduct and Miss Perkins, Miss Cora A. Atwater, Contralto, Charles Partchey, 'cellist, and two instrumental ensembles will furnish special features. The program:

Sixth of "Pathetique" Symphony in B Minor Tchaikowsky
Adagi oand Allegro non troppo.
Tarentelle Popper
Charles Partchey
Farewell, Ye HillsTchaikowsky
Cora A. Atwater
(Continued on Page 4, col. 1)

WELCOME MANSFIELD ALUMNI

In extending a welcome to Mansfield Alumni I am particularly struck by the remarkable change in conditions during the seventy-odd years that the school has served the people of this section. When I came to Mansfield the school had, a few years previous, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1912. No doubt many of you who were here at that time were quite interested in some of the historical exhibits that were prepared for that Commencement, some of which have been preserved to this day. Possibly some of you may have had a laugh at the quaint ways of the early days of the school, of the customs and costumes of the students.

And today it is hard to realize that almost another quarter century, 24 years in fact, have elapsed. When we think of the remarkable changes in our living during this past quarter century one wonders what the college will be like in another 25 years. If any of the class prophets of 25

years ago had predicted the great strides in the automobile industry and its effect on our traffic and transportation, the radio, television, talking moving pictures, airplanes and even a dirigible making regular trips across the Atlantic with passengers and mail, his classmates would have surely called him mad.

The few automobiles in Mansfield at that time would today command good prices as antiques. The old dirt roads, so muddy in wet weather and so dusty in dry, made motoring that much more difficult in those days, as they would even today, that the bulk of the people traveled on railroad trains. The special trains which carried students between their home and Mansfield have long been discontinued and probably the bulk of our students today are transported in the family car. These are only a few of the changes of the past 25 years, and those of the past 75 are still more amazing.

And what of Mansfield Normal during all these years? I am pleased

(Continued on Page 4, col. 2)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College,
Mansfield, Pennsylvania



Dr. Elizabeth Swan
Faculty Advisor
Clyde Bresee
Advisor
G. Ora Russell
Personals
Ernest Downs
Circulation
Esther LeGrand
Features
Donald Berry
Sports

Bernard Wolpert
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Home Economics
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Features
Budd Clark
Personals

Mr. Charles Darrin
Faculty Advisor
Robert Straughn
Advisor
Betty Fizell
Music
Anne Safford
Clubs
Edward Aitken
Circulation
Beatrice Mayer
Special

GRADUATED ONLY TEN YEARS AGO

With so many coming back for their fortieth, fiftieth and sixtieth anniversaries, those who graduated only ten years ago are almost like present-day graduates. The reservations for this class include:

Sara Bower, Mrs. Donald L. Black, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Beatrice Curtis, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Vandling, Pa.
Ruth Ollendike, Mrs. Kinkle, Olyphant, Pa.
Margaret Prichard, Mrs. Harold Westcott, South Gibson, Pa.
Anna Williams, Olyphant, Pa.
Hazel Arnold, Ulster, Pa.
Bertha Crisman, Mrs. Colvin, Factoryville, Pa.
Marguerite Dunbar, Mrs. Berton Hager, Troy, Pa.

Jennie Hammond, Mrs. Howard Lillies, Corning, N. Y.
Mary Hart, Kingston, Pa.
Robert Kellerman, Taylor, Pa.
Vera McLaud, Mrs. Kenneth Dunbar, Towanda, Pa.
Ina Merrithew, Mrs. Lawrence Bird, Athens, Pa.
Sara Michael, South Gibson, Pa.
Gertrude Pease, Mrs. E. S. Burton, Susquehanna, Pa.
Edward Peck, Old Forge, Pa.
Gladys Pipher, Towanda, Pa.
Anna E. Mason, Sayre, Pa.
Grace Potter, Mrs. Edward Peck, Forge, Pa.
Old Forge, Pa.
Perry Whitney, Thompson, Pa.
E. B. Farr, of Tunkhannock, who married Sara Morris, 1898, was elected judge of Wyoming and Sullivan counties last Fall.

With the Alumni

The annual convention of Mansfield Alumni will bring together many of the old grads on Saturday, May 23. Features of the program will be a meeting of the entire association in Straughn Hall at 11:00 a. m. with E. B. Dorsett, '96, presiding, and Mrs. Grace Burton Palmer, '16, serving in the capacity of secretary.

The reunions of the various classes will be held later in the day, some classes convening around the banquet table, others around the tea table, and some merely in discussion groups. The following is the program:

Class of '86—Banquet at 6:00 p. m. Dr. May L. Lewis in charge of reunion.

Class of '96—Miss Minnie McWhorter in charge.

Class of '06—Mrs. Merle Cogswell Grant and Mr. Karl Van Norman in charge. Meet at home of Mrs. Grant in the afternoon.

Class of '16—Tea at Miss Mildred Grigsby's. Prof. Kimble Marvin in charge of reunion.

Among the prominent alumni who are expected to be present will be:

Philip Meine, Galeton, '86.
Marcus Handwerk, Galeton, '86.
Minnie McWhorter, Pine City, '86.
Fred Wandell, Coudersport, '96.
Dr. Mary L. Lewis, Kitchner, Ont., '96.

Judge George Maxey, Scranton, '96. The committees selected for the meeting of the association are:

Nominating Committee:

Mrs. Herbert Grant
Karl Van Norman

Auditing Committee:

Mildred Grigsby
Bertha Palmer

The entire program was arranged by Dr. Retan.

FIVE BACK FOR SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Of the eight surviving members of the class of 1876 five are coming back for their sixtieth anniversary, according to advance information. They are:

Delwin A. Barney, Andover, N. Y.
Carrie E. Case, Mrs. A. D. Howe, Whitesville, N. Y.
Sarah F. Clark, Scranton.
Allan A. Doane, Troy, Pa.
Charles S. Ross, Mansfield, Pa.

WILL CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

There will be at least 11 members of the class of 1886 back to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. Those who have made reservations include the following:

Margaret Boyd, Wyalusing, Pa.
Mame L. Callender, Peckville, Pa.
Maggie Carrick, Mrs. A. C. Brooks, Wilkes-Barre.
Carrie Close, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Wellsville, N. Y.
Minnie Cogswell, Mrs. F. A. Clark, Mansfield.
Laura Curtis, Mrs. Will Rude, Waymart, Pa.
Marcus Handwerk, Galeton, Pa.
Marion Lacey, Mrs. C. P. Whipple, Laceyville, Pa.
Minnie B. McWhorter, Pine City, N. Y.
Philip Meine, Galeton, Pa.
Emma Starkey, Mrs. A. Waldo Lugg, Knoxville, Pa.

Items of Interest

About Your Classmates

1867.

Hon. Herbert T. Ames, eldest alumnus of the M. S. T. C. who has grave doubts of his being in Mansfield as usual on Alumni Day, made reservations and paid dues so in his words "I may be counted on our Home Day".

1875.

Fred M. Allen has recently published another book of poems, "Rhyme and Rhythm." This is his third volume of poems, the previous ones having been sold and are out of print. Some of his poems have been broadcast over the radio, and he had a fine letter from Lowell Thomas about one of them.

1876.

Miss Sarah F. Clark, Scranton, Pa., writes that she expects the graduating class of 60 years ago will have five members in attendance on May 23. This is a splendid showing as all but nine members of the class are known to be deceased. Mrs. A. D. Howe, of Wellsville, N. Y., will represent the class at the General Alumni Meeting.

1877.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell Edwards sends to her classmates "Greetings from the Pacific Northwest, The Puget Sound Country." Following the death of her husband, W. C. Edwards, class of '76, she left Kansas to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Holman, in Seattle, Wash.

1880.

W. S. Farrer, of Mansfield, has attended every Alumni Banquet for 56 years. He retired from the hardware business a few years ago, after being in business in Mansfield for over a quarter century.

1886.

This class on their 25th anniversary were represented by seven of their number. Already ten members have made reservations for May 23, when they celebrate their 50th anniversary. This surely proves that with the passing of the years, old faces and places mean more to us.

1888.

Austin Barnhardt, who recently died at his home in Pine City, was the father of Louise Barnhardt Bedrosian, who has been teacher of Art at Mansfield for many years.

1899.

Colonel Benj. Mart Bailey, U. S. Army, of 1371 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., in acknowledging receipt of his Alumni notice adds: "One of these days I intend to surprise myself by coming home for Commencement".

1901.

J. Edward Nelson, who has been located at Perbeck, Alberta, Canada, since a few years after graduation, was back for a visit a few months ago for the first time in 13 years.

1903.

Dr. Joseph C. Doane, prominent in medical circles in Philadelphia, and a past president of the American Medical Association, was recently honored with an appointment to the Municipal Board of Health in Philadelphia.

1921.

Margaret Williamson had one of the leads in "Jubilee", which ran on Broadway during the past winter.

Graduates Prominent In Musical Events

Of 24 public school music supervisors who participated in the recent All-State Band meet in Indiana, Pa., 10 were graduates of Mansfield State Teachers College, reports Prof. John F. Myers, of the faculty, who attended the affair as a guest conductor and who witnessed the work of the former students with pride and satisfaction.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM FOR 1896

The Class of 1896 are showing considerable enthusiasm over their reunion this year. While the registration was not complete at the time this was written, it already showed about the biggest of any class. The class plans a reunion in Grange Hall Saturday evening, to include a banquet served by the Grange ladies.

Those who registered in advance were:

Rose Baker, Mrs. J. Vincent, Andover, N. Y.

Edna Day, Mrs. T. E. Harper, Corning, N. Y.

Edward B. Dorsett, Mansfield.

Mary E. Gray, Laceyville, Pa.

Mary T. Hayes, Mrs. John O'Hara, Olyphant, Pa.

Carrie L. Hickok, Rochester, N. Y.

Van V. Howe, Lackawaxen, Pa.

Frank S. Jackson, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Martha Kronk, Mrs. H. W. Merret, Plains, Pa.

Lena R. Lewis, Mrs. C. L. Arget-singer, Elmira, N. Y.

Mary L. Lewis, Mrs. E. D. Heist, Kitchener, Canada.

Isabelle Marvin, Beulah Beach, Ohio.

George W. Maxey, Scranton, Pa.

Ray Mitchell, San Pedro, Calif.

Margaret Murphy, Mrs. A. N. Eck, Carrolton, Pa.

Katherine Neefe, Mrs. B. C. Gal-lup, Port Allegany, Pa.

Eleanor Newell, Mrs. J. C. Double-day, Binghamton, N. Y.

John J. O'Hara, Olyphant, Pa.

William Orr, Throop, Pa.

Harry S. Peterson, Salamanca, N. Y.

Mabel F. Shaw, Mrs. Silas L. Ben-nett, Johnson Cty, N. Y.

Rosemond Sherman, Mrs. S. S. Leonard, Elmira, N. Y.

William Spear, New York City.

Minnie A. Stearns, Mrs. F. B. Ti-tus, Lansdowne, Pa.

Nellie Storer, Mrs. Lewis Carris, Bainbridge, N. Y.

Fred J. Wandall, Coudersport, Pa.

Jennie M. Young, Mrs. O. B. Rich-ards, Moosic, Pa.

Five Receive Keys

Five young men received gold keys for athletic achievement at Mansfield State Teachers College this week. The awards are given annually to those who have completed a four-year course and have earned a letter in one or more of the sports at the school. The recipients were: Theodore Aylesworth of Liberty, wrestling; Reuben Close of Tioga, wrestling; Samuel Edwards of Wanamie, basketball; Thomas Sinclair of Bradford, basketball; and Robert Straughn of Mansfield, tennis.

DOWN-BEAT

Here I am back on the job after a "one-issue-lay-off". I suppose by now I am kinda' stale on all the goin' on in the music field, and after reading the article written by Miss Brooks, for this column, I'm even afraid to think of writing for this issue. But—never let it be said that I backed away from any work that interested me soooooo—that's that. The thing that is foremost in our minds at this time is graduation and Alumni Day. This year's Senior Music Sups in a few days will be annexed to the Alumni Association, so at this time it is only right to make some mention of these people. My very good friend, Louise Felton, came to my rescue with her touch of versatility and put all the well known traits or idiosyncrasies into the form of poetry.

Behold! The Muses of Discord

Fay Axtell, man of the minute, Says: "Whatever it is—I'm in it." "Murph" keeps the ivories so sizzling hot That they're liable to play, whether she's there or not.

To the leader of the school dance band—

(To Patches Partchey)—lend a hand. "Clapper"—the muse of joke and jest

We'll miss him right along with the rest.

Poor K. Jones spent four weeks time in scarlet fever quarantine.

Miss Krick, or "Cricket", the astute, Mistress of Piccolo and flute.

Ivan and Marjorie (not separated) And so it shall be, for so it was fated.

That bouncing tow-head, Walter Cupp,

Was born to hold that bass-viol up. Jean E. Pearson, who has her fun Only when her work is done.

To Mickey Mouse are honors due For nicknaming Mary Alice Klugh.

Lucy Loveland, coy young maid Has her future plans already laid.

Marcia—Muse of the bassoon Blows and usually gets a tune.

Of Celia Miller we debate— How she remains from being late.

Ted had his hair cut (shaved more or less)

(Till he slightly resembled a musi-cian hair-less.)

Ellice and Avis—calm, cool and dig-nified,

Fact is, they're sophistication per-sonified.

Lois says, "Football's the staff of life"—

THE SIXTEENERS ARE COMING

The Class of 1916 seems to be quite enthusiastic about their reunion this year. They will have a get-together meeting at the home of Miss Mildred Grigsby Saturday afternoon. Those registering are:

Lester Albert, Susquehanna, Pa.

Margaret Axford, Mrs. L. B. Car-ryl, Scranton, Pa.

Myron Baxter, Syracuse, N. Y.

Eleanor Boyd, Mrs. Charles F. Welles, Wyalusing, Pa.

Ruby Bunnell, Mrs. Herbert G. Smith, Tunkhannock.

Charles Dickinson, LaSalle, N. Y.

Eba Gray, Mrs. H. L. Harer, Mont-gomery, Pa.

Dorothy Gilliland, Mrs. Myron Baxter, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mildred Grigsby, Mansfield, Pa.

Anna Harpur, Mrs. Raymond Hathaway, Thompson, Pa.

She'll make some athlete a charming wife.

Gladys,—the schoolgirl of the class— Three cheers for Gladys are shouted enmasse.

Naomi always tends to her work With never complaint or quiver, or quirk.

Miss Helene Allen—the girl with the car.

Takes her each week-end to New York State afar.

In Andy's honor, we posted a door With the sign "Andy doesn't live here any more."

A bouquet of roses to Louise for this clever way of reviewing the graduating Senior Class of Music Sups. (Did you notice how I said nothing about orchids in this column. By this time they are out of season due to over use of them in this paper.)

Let's toddle off to the far away cities and see what the topic of music conversation really is. Swing! Swing!! Swing!!! What is swing? Some people seem to think that swing is a new kind of music. They think that Benny Goodman introduced it to the world. He did not. He did introduce to the world a whole band that could swing at the same time. This is something new. Having 12 men that can have enough confidence in each other, that any one man can take off on a chorus and know that if anything happens while he is "ragging the keys" the boys will pull him through without a scratch. This is somewhat attributed to the boys in the band and to the arrangements. Fletcher Henderson, great negro musician, did most of Goodman's arranging for all his swing tunes.

Swing! What a word. It implies Dance Band. Don't be misled. One of the greatest swing compositions ever composed was "Stars and Stripes Forever" written by John Philip Sousa. When the number is played by a real good band your whole body really wants to swing. The music puts that indefinable something into you that no other form of music can do. Swing! Swing! Swing! When did it start and when will it end? I don't know; but I do know that there is plenty of it floating around right now.

To the graduating Seniors I say, "Best wishes for success", and to those not graduating "I'll be seein' you next year."

—Joe Fink.

James Hiscox, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Isobel Kiefer, Mrs. Paul McVain, Syracuse, N. Y.

Kimble Marvin, Mansfield, Pa.

Paul McCain, Syracuse, N. Y.

Charles D. Patrick, Elizabeth, N. J.

William Powell, Taylor, Pa.

Cleo Story, Mrs. Robinson, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Dwight Wood, Corning, N. Y.

Lucy Tewksbury, Mrs. Lawrence H. VanDusen, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Stanley Florey, Scranton, Pa.

1909.

Walter G. Clark was recently appointed Superintendent of the Schools of Tioga County, to fill the vacancy caused by the death on March 28 of Prof. Edward E. Marvin, '02. Prof. Harry R. McInroy, '18, has been recommended for appointment as Assistant County Superintendent.

Book-Kays

Commencement, partings, farewells, I could very easily drift off on a sentimental tangent, but I guess I'd better stick to business. A book column is no place for maidenly meditations and besides—emotions look strange in print.

If you read this summer, try Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence." This novel, which has long been a favorite of mine, was recently revealed in a newer light. Several weeks ago when murals of the eccentric French artist Gauguin were exhibited in New York, mention was made of the fact that Maugham's novel was based on the story of Gauguin's life. How much of the narrative is the product of the novelist Maugham's imagination I do not know. His artist was a meek, trampled-upon husband, who in his middle forties discovered his latent artistic talents, left his home and family and started on an artistic debauch which ended up with his death in Tahiti. Artist Gauguin was a stockbroker who forsook his wife and children for the brush and canvas. After a fairly successful career in Paris he fled civilization and went to Tahiti. There he painted the picture, "D'ou' Denous"—"Que Sommes-Nous"—"Ou Allons-nous?"—an attempt to form the summary of his career.

Award in praise of Edna St. Vincent Millay for "Wine from these Grapes." This volume of poems has more virile quality than her other works. Men should like it. Her other poems were filigree—"Wine from these Grapes" resembles wrought iron.

Well, good-bye, have a nice summer and don't read any dime novels.

Class of 1906 Plan Fine Party

The Class of 1906 is planning a fine party at the home of Merle Cogswell Grant after the Alumni Banquet. Mrs. Grant and Karl Van Norman are in charge of the affair. Those sending acceptances to date have been:

Mildred Barnes, Scranton.

Aurelia Bresee, (Mrs. Daniel Grant), Afton, N. Y.

Joseph D. Bradford, Troy, Pa.

Rena Cass, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Tioga County, Pa.

Tedesco Clark, Mrs. Harry Flowers, Larchmont, N. Y.

Norma Davis, Mrs. C. F. Schoer, Scranton, Pa.

Edith Fitzpatrick, Olean, N. Y.

Merle Cogswell Grant, Mansfield, Pa.

Eugenia Grover, Mrs. E. C. Carothers, Washington, Pa.

Isabelle Hamilton, Mrs. E. C. Grone-meyer, Scranton, Pa.

Ed. Hanahue, Olyphant, Pa.

Lisle Leonard, Mrs. Arthur McMa-hon, Troy, Pa.

Louise Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Brad-ford, Troy, Pa.

Henry Mathews, Garfield, N. J.

Ruth Mathews, Mrs. Don Van We-gen, Coudersport, Pa.

Jennie Orvis Austin, Mansfield, Pa.

Jennie Peck, Mrs. John Foster, Key Port, N. Y.

E. A. Randall, Mansfield, Pa.

Francis Roupp, Liberty, Pa.

Marian Greener, Mrs. Karl VanNor-man, Mansfield, Pa.

Karl VanNorman, Mansfield, Pa.

1921.

Viola Howell, 1921, was married last December to Joseph Scarfe, 1923.

MANSFIELD'S 71st COMMENCEMENT SEASON

(Continued from Page 1, col. 4)

String Quartette in A Minor.....

..... Charles Partchey

Instrumental Ensemble

Quintette in E-flat, Opus 44.....

..... Schumann

Instrumental Ensemble

Storielle del Bosco Viennese.....

..... Straus-Laorge

Elsie R. Perkins

Fifth Symphony in C Minor.....

..... Beethoven

Allegro con Brio

Andante con moto

Allegro and Presto

The commencement ceremony will be held in the auditorium at 10 a. m. Monday, May 25. Dr. Samuel Fausold, of Harrisburg, State Deputy Superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the address. President William R. Straughn, assisted by Dean Arthur T. Belknap, will confer the honors and degrees. The music will be provided by the male chorus directed by Mrs. Steadman, Prof. Gerald E. Greeley, organist, and the symphony orchestra conducted by Dr. Butler. The program:

Processional Symphony Orchestra

Invocation Dr. Arthur T. Belknap

Music: "And Now 'Tis Time".....Bach

"Where'er You Walk".....Handel

Male Chorus

AddressDr. Samuel Fausold

Music: "Bells of St. Anne de Bau-

pre"..... Russell

Prof. Gerald E. Greeley

Conference of Honors and Degrees

.....Dr. William R. Straughn

Benediction

.....Dr. William R. Straughn

Recessional Syhphony Orchestra

OPERA RECEIVED

WITH ENTHUSIASM

by CHARLES DARRIN

"My Maryland", spring musical show at Mansfield State Teachers College elicited the unstinted enthusiasm and praise of the audience which attended its first performance Wednesday evening, May 20.

The most pretentious college production of recent years, "My Maryland" is also the most polished. The cast is uniformly good, real talent and rigorous training being evident in all its efforts. The mounting is unusually elaborate, stage craftsmanship of a high order being apparent in the handling of the special costumes, scenery, properties and lighting effects.

Evelyn Kresge, Fay Axtell and John Price display expertness in leading parts, and Ruth Feig, Louise Felton, Kathryn Jones, Herman Murdock, Sidney Rosbach and Herbert Williams show competency in supporting roles. Decided credit is due Mrs. Grace E. Steadman who directed the production.

The second and last performance of "My Maryland" will be given Saturday evening, May 23, beginning at 8:00 P. M.

Ina Reese Marvin was visiting friends in Mansfield the past winter. She has been spending the last few years travelling all over the world.

Joe Shaute, who played baseball in the American League, and who is now playing manager of the Scranton Miners, was elected treasurer of Lackawanna County, last Fall.

Hazelton Littlely is connected with a commercial aviation company in Anchorage, Alaska.

WELCOME, MANSFIELD ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1, col. 2)

to report to the Alumni of the various classes that come to Mansfield this year, that your Alma Mater has kept pace with the times. In fact, I probably do not have to tell you of it. You can see it in the physical equipment of the school, with the many new buildings that have been erected here since the turn of the century. The curriculum has also changed with the years. The old two year courses were changed to three and then to four. The old Normal School was changed to a Teachers College with a faculty as large as the graduating class in the early days. And I think I am safe in saying that our reputation for graduating better teachers has been kept up-to-date as well. All of these things I am pleased to report to the returning Alumni as keeping the faith of the founders of the school, those who led it during its early days, and those who have continued on with the interests of Mansfield at heart in latter years. The loyal support of the Alumni, who have not only returned year after year for Alumni Day, but have sent their children, and even grandchildren here to school, has been a great factor in the success of Mansfield, and we hope to merit your continued loyalty and support.

—W. R. STRAUGHN,

DR. BUTLER TO PLAY IN NEW YORK

Dr. Butler has been invited to play a number of violin solos at the celebrated Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., where Henry Pfohl is minister of music and conductor of the antiphonal choirs; Miles A. Dresskoll, conductor of the orchestra; and Sumner A. Jackson, organist. This famous religious altar was established by Henry Ward Beecher, and has been served since by a most distinguished line of pastors: Lyman Abbott, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Newell Dwight Hillis, and now by J. Stanley Durkee, the celebrated pastor of the air and writer.

Robert Nearing resigned recently as Scout Executive of General Sullivan Council to take a position in the First National Bank of Towanda.

1901.

Minnie Argetsinger came home recently on a furlough from her duties as missionary in China.

1917.

Ruth Campbell Mitchell, daughter of T. C. Campbell, was recently married to Richard E. Jones, of Syracuse, N. Y.

1930.

The engagement has just been announced of Louise Gates, of Canton, to Donald Benson, 1930, who is teaching in the Mansfield High School.

1900.

Margaret E. Fogarty has tendered her resignation as instructor in the Morris Run schools. Miss Fogarty has taught in Morris Run continuously since graduation.

MANY BUTLER COMPOSITIONS ADDED TO U. S. BANDS' LIBRARIES

The United States Marine, Navy and Army Bands have added many of Dr. Butler's compositions to their libraries including "Roycroft March", "Weigenlied", and "Gypsy Dance" which will be heard frequently on the air next season.

THE NECROLOGY LIST

While it may seem that the Necrology list of Mansfield State and Mansfield Normal Alumni is increasing each year, yet it must be remembered that our graduates are also increasing at a rapid rate. There are now seventy years of classes listed in our Alumni register, and Mansfield has graduated over eight thousand in that time. There are no survivors of the class of 1866, and H. T. Ames, of Williamsport, is the only survivor of 1867. The following is the list of those recently reported to have passed on.

1875.

Winfield Scott Hulslander died last July at his home in Troy, Pa.

Orson Williammee died January 21, last, at his home in Liberty.

1877.

Lelia Bullock, Mrs. George Covey, Mansfield.

1879.

Anna A. Farrer, Mrs. J. E. Reese, died January 3, at the home of her daughter, Eva Reese Brown, in Utica, N. Y.

1880.

E. Jessie Bolles, Mrs. E. A. Wariner, January, Montrose, Pa.

1880.

E. A. Rundell, Elmira, April, 1936.

1881.

Foster Henry Starkey, died last November in West Chester, where he spent many years as teacher in West Chester Normal, part of the time as Vice Principal.

Frank W. Simmons died last August at his home in Mansfield.

1882.

Col. James A. Dewey, April 11, at Wilkes-Barre.

1883.

Harvey B. Leach, for many years an attorney in Mansfield, died suddenly March 14, 1936.

1886.

Libbie Wood, Mrs. Samuel Bartlett, Lancaster, Ohio.

1888.

Myra Lee Williams, Mrs. T. W. Judge, died last June at the home of her daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. Herbert G. Peterson, 1915.

Austin Barnhardt died at his home in Pine City, N. ., early this month.

Agnes V. Battle died this month at her home in Pittston.

1889.

David D. Davis died a year ago at Avoca, Pa.

1893.

Ida Horning, Mrs. R. F. Robinson, Morris, Pa., March, 1936.

Margaret Burke, Mt. Vernon, New York.

1898.

Stella Lownsberry, Mrs. Frank Simmons, died February 9, 1936, at her home in Mansfield.

Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Frederick S. Husted, died last month at her home in Wellsboro.

1899.

Alice Strait, Mrs. F. I. Bradford, October, 1935, Sylvania, Pa.

1902.

Edward E. Marvin, Tioga County Superintendent of Schools, died March 26, after a brief illness.

1906.

Dr. Elvin W. Jaquish, Punxsatwny, Pa.

Dr. Harry B. Mitchell, March 12, 1936.

1907.

Louise Burgess, Mrs. Ben F. Jones, May 12, at Blossburg, Pa.

1910.

Harry E. Briggs, February 7, 1936, Wellsboro, Pa.

Catherine Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Michael, Freeland, Pa.

1911.

Florence Teutsch, April 27, Mansfield.

1917.

Maurice O. Woodrow, December, 1935, Wilkes-Barre.

Miriam Burley, Mrs. Dee Segars, Westfield, Pa., November, 1935.

1918.

Irving Francis, December, 1935.

1922.

Grace Wittig, Endwell, N. Y.

1923.

Miriam Hoagland, March, 1936, Millville, N. J.

1927.

Lillian P. Richardson, Dickson City, Pa.

Margaret Doud Plank, September, 1935, Mansfield.

1934.

Gladys Breese, January, 1936.

SECOND PERFORMANCE OF OPERA SATURDAY NIGHT

The second and last performance of "My Maryland", spring musical show at Mansfield State Teachers College, will be given at 8 p. m., Saturday, May 23.

Of all present-day musical plays, "My Maryland" is probably the most popular. Based on "Barbara Frietchie", famous drama by Clyde Fitch, the book and lyrics are by Dorothy Donnelly, popular American playwright. The music is by Sigmund Romberg, celebrated Hungarian composer, who also did the music for "Elohim Time", successfully presented at the school last season.

The story, laid against the background of the Civil War, is of a Southern girl who, to protect a Northern officer whom she loves, shoots a Confederate soldier, becoming a traitor in the eyes of her family and fellow townfolk. The events leading up to her action and later to her expiation and her espousal of her beloved are the elements which compose the plot.

In assembling the company, the outstanding dramatic and musical talent on the campus has been chosen and given thorough training.

The leading parts are played by Evelyn Kresge and Fay Axtell, and the supporting roles by Janet Artley, Willis Benson, Ruth Feig, Louise Felton, Joseph Fink, Robert Johns, Kathryn Jones, Elizabeth Krick, Thomas McCartan, Herman Murdock, John Price, John Quick, Sidney Rosbach, Carlyle Spencer, Robert Straughn and Herbert Williams.

In dressing the stage, the costumes, scenery and properties of the recent Philadelphia revival have been procured and enhanced by elaborate lighting. Supervising the production is Mrs. Grace Steadman. Assisting her are Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, who is coaching the chorus, Mrs. Margaret Steadman, who is coaching the chorus, and Prof. Loren Warren, who is organizing the orchestra. Gladys Rogers is acting as accompanist, and Mrs. Kathryn Hewitt is participating as prompter. Prof. John Myers is superintending the staging and Prof. Irving T. Chatterton and Dr. Henry W. Olson are managing the make-up.

1929.

George L. Palmer, Jr., who has been Band and Orchestra Instructor in the Central High School, Hamilton, N. Y., has recently been elected to the same position in Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. His successor in the High School is Richard Gilbert, class of 1935.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., September 18, 1936

NUMBER ONE

Dr. William R. Straughn

(Editor's Note: An address given by Dr. Arthur T. Belknap at a memorial vesper service in Straughn Hall, September 13, 1936.)

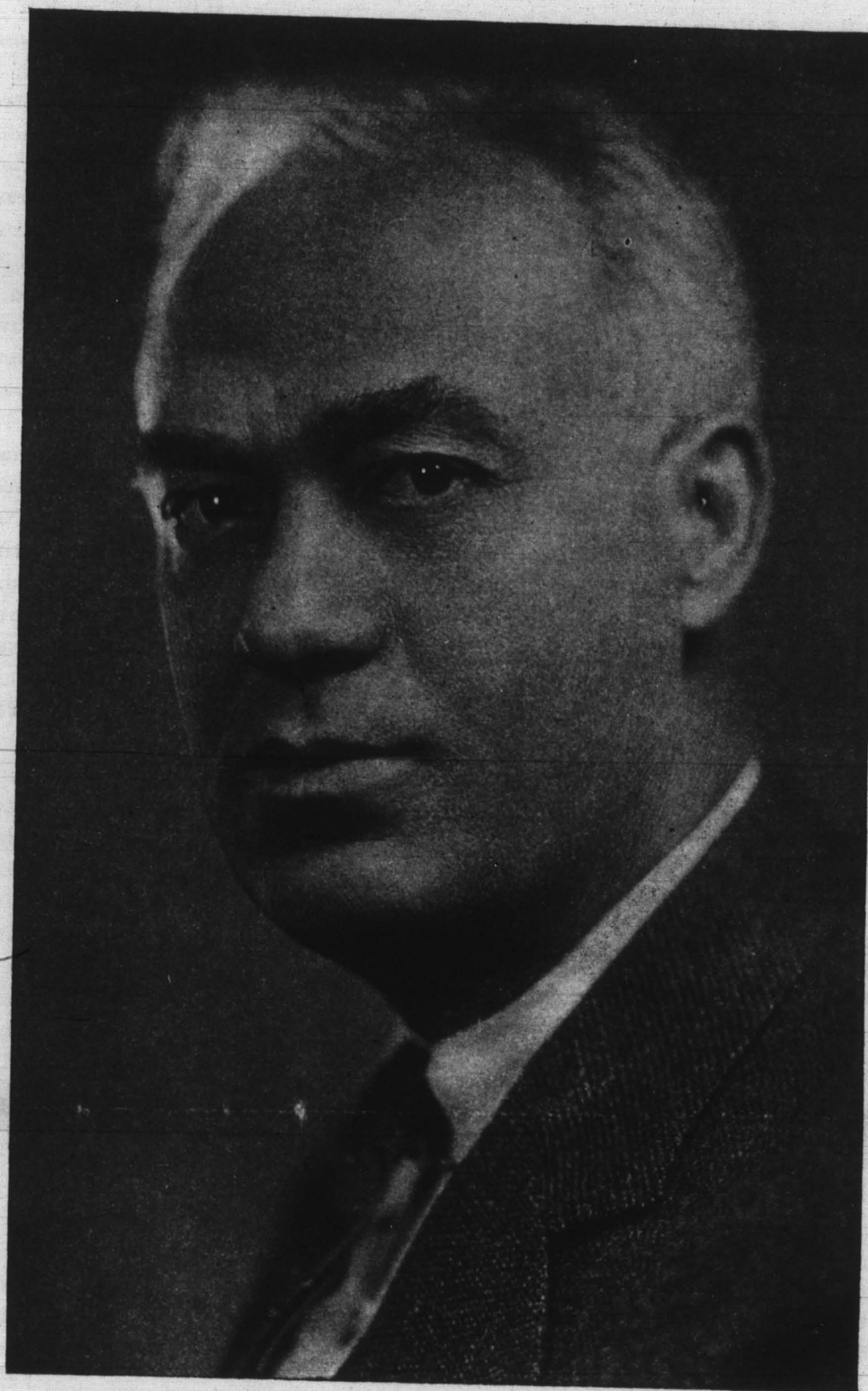
Our concern is with the future. We must always "Let the past be past." We carry on, but we do not forget tonight or ever, the man who gave twenty-two years and more to the up-building of this school community. This college is truly his memorial; this building his monument. No commemorative service is in mind for this evening. Such a service would be quite contrary to the taste and judgment of one who cared little for the pomp and pagentry of life. We can, however, honor his memory and lend encouragement to ourselves and others by pausing a moment to review the service he rendered here.

Dr. Straughn was the third child of a country preacher on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. On both sides of the house his people were southern planters, dispossessed and impoverished by the war. His father was long an invalid and died while his son was yet a young man. Dr. Straughn was in a real sense a self-made man. Precocious, exceptionally rapid in all his mental and physical reactions, he carried heavy responsibilities when yet only a youth. From the burden he never flinched. As boy so as man it neither curbed his spirits or soured his disposition. He found time to be an athlete of the first rank without interfering with his studies or with his work. All his life he carried on.

So handicapped a young man might easily have excused himself for neglecting the scholastic preparation for the future. We all have known such. Dr. Straughn did not, and one of his great advantages as a public school man came because he, at the proper age, had carried on college and university study under the ablest teachers of his time. At Baltimore City College and at Johns Hopkins University his rank, in spite of the handicaps under which he worked, was equal to his ability. At the time he was in college John Hopkins gave the highest grade of undergraduate instruction known in the United States. Small classes of college students were taught by world famous heads of departments. I remember mention of a class in Greek taught by Basil Gildersleeve in which Dr. Straughn was the only pupil. Basil Gildersleeve, perhaps not even a name to some of us, was one of the most famous, most inspiring, most exacting teachers of his or of any generation. Some budding athletes, some ambitious scholars even, would have dodged such a course. Not so, Dr. Straughn. From first to last great industry and great courage marked his entire career.

In the university he was preparing for diplomacy, a field he never actually entered, but which always engaged his profound interest. Obligated to earn his way he worked first as reporter and later in an editorial capacity on great Baltimore papers. This brought him into contact with a famous group of newspaper men, some still active and known as among the most capable of our time. Fabian Franklin, Henry Mencken, Frank Kent, among others, thirty odd years ago, were earning the laurels they now wear.

Familiar intercourse with Dr. Straughn showed constantly that his mind was that of a trained reporter and publicist. Some of the most interesting stories he ever told concerned his newspaper contacts with Josiah Royce, the famous philosopher, and Dr. Lorenz, the



bloodless surgeon. His interview the American Admiral who brought to this country the body of the naval hero, John Paul Jones, was a marvel of diplomacy, courage and news instinct. He could always report with photographic accuracy, scenes, conversation, occurrences, whether recent or remote. It was, of course a natural gift, but early cultivated and eagerly maintained, a gift may we say, of the greatest value to any teacher. It meant a conscience for truth which rose at times to great heights. As a young reporter his courage, his tact, his trustworthiness, his scientific accuracy earned him the respect and confidence of great bankers, statesmen, politicians, scholars and editors. Later in life it had a large share in giving him the unique and powerful influence he exercised in education in this commonwealth.

As a good teacher always should, Dr. Straughn uniformly associated himself actively with the life of the community in which he lived. His early activities here included much time spent on the development of a good roads program, an interest not at the time either understood or appreciated by many educators. Largely through his efforts a small and remote town with antiquated and inadequate railroad service became the

center of three important auto routes, easy of access, known to every traveler and map reader, a suitable location for a strong college. When disaster was rapidly overtaking the banks of the entire country our local bank was obliged to reorganize. After banking hours in the afternoon a meeting was called for that evening. In a short time at that meeting, by the most remarkable display of skill and courage I have ever witnessed in any public gathering, Dr. Straughn personally secured from the citizens in attendance the capital necessary for the new organization which started business the next morning. He became President of the new bank and so continued until his death. The present satisfactory financial condition of the bank and consequently of the community is due largely to Dr. Straughn's personal efforts at that time. A metropolitan newspaper man familiar all his life with this community said to me only last week, "It was interesting to see how Dr. Straughn constantly built up this community and this country," and he added, "And how few noticed it."

Like any wise teacher, Dr. Straughn understood the close relation between the work of the individual teacher and the larger educational program of the State. He did

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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CHARLES DARRIN

PLAY THE GAME

With the beginning of the athletic season at Mansfield we feel in another phase of college life, a distinct loss at Dr. Straughn's passing. Upper classmen recall vividly his strong desire for good sportsmanship. "Playing the game," he said, "must always come before winning the game."

And this was not the advice of a man of letters who knew nothing of actual experience in athletics. All his life Dr. Straughn has taken a keen interest in sports. In football, during his college days, and later in the less rigorous tennis and golf, Dr. Straughn had genuine ability. From this experience he knew the temptations of the athletic field and still more the deep satisfaction that comes from playing the game fairly.

In speaking of him an editorial writer for the Elmira Star-Gazette truthfully states: "The philosophy by which he ordered his life was one of fairness; fairness to his superiors in the college; fairness to the faculty; fairness to the students; fairness, in fact, to everyone but himself."

There is a tradition then to carry on; a tradition of good sportsmanship—for that is fairness. And those who construe the word to apply only to athletics are pitiable indeed. In the classroom, in business, and in our social and professional dealings we must fulfil his exhortation and daily perpetuate his beneficent influence.

"Sleep on, O brave-hearted, O wise man that kindled the flame—
To live in mankind is far more than to live in a name,
To live in mankind, far, far more than to live in a name."

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

It was very important that the vacancy created by Dr. Straughn's death be filled as soon as possible. We are told that when the Board of Trustees met in special session the members of the board were unanimously in favor of having Dr. Belknap, our Dean of Instruction, carry on the administrative work of the school as acting President.

The students and friends of our school may well be proud that the

board has the faith in one of our faculty member's ability to go on with the work. If there were any apprehensive feelings about the school's getting started with the usual smoothness, these feelings were shortly discarded. There was no break in the schedule of the school other than the usual observance of the passing of our friend and President.

We students should realize that one of the most trying times in the year for school teachers is that time just before school starts and for about two weeks after the commencement of classes. There are many problems that arise at the time that must be solved immediately. A man must be well equipped to face these problems intelligently and Doctor Belknap has and is using those necessary requirements.

WANDERINGS:

(By Win Chell)

Frosh Max Gannon's exhibition of John L. Sullivan's boxing technique is something unique (if not instructive) in the pugilistic art.

And speaking of Max, perhaps the arcade meetings have uncovered another cheer leader.

Wanted: One traveling companion to reach Montrose every week-end and on other special occasions.—Donavon.

Owen Williams has been very ill at the hospital in Wilkes-Barre. All his friends who are interested may write him at this address. We're sure he would appreciate a card. His address is Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

FROSH:

The frosh have come; the frosh have seen; the frosh think that they have conquered—but wait until rules get into full swing.

We were fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the 1937 Carontawan cover and our opinion is that it is something to write home about. If the cover is any indication of what is to be inside we'll HAVE something.

Dr. William R. Straughn

(Continued from Page One)

not often fritter away time at unnecessary conventions and conferences. He was too busy to be a convention goer, but he was for long years a very active member of the State Council of Education, which by law controls our whole educational system in Pennsylvania. The duties of the State Council are exacting and burdensome. This board is little in the public eye, but many of Dr. Straughn's most important contributions to the welfare of the Northern Tier and of the entire commonwealth were made as a member of the State Council. When for example a consolidated school building newly erected burned to the ground and the township was without school facilities and without legal credit, money was secured through the State Council to replace it. When changes were made in the educational program of the State the needs of the Northern Tier and of similar communities elsewhere in the state were not overlooked. In the remarkable forward movement in education in this state in the past twenty years he had a large share of responsibility and of labor.

No more valuable type of service can ever be rendered by a teacher.

None of the present generation of students knew Dr. Straughn as a classroom teacher. It is their misfortune. He wanted to teach and almost to the end hoped to reserve some time for teaching, but without success. His life was too crowded. It was his great regret that he missed the chance to know students personally, and they lost much because they could not know him more intimately. As a teacher, I am told, he was definite in his requirements, concerned with results rather than processes, possessed of a remarkable fund of useful information of which he made ready use, clear in his discernment of individual differences and expert in adapting his work to the needs of his classes. The only social justification for allowing such a man to give up the actual classroom instruction he so much loved, was that he could with even greater facility undertake administrative and executive labors

others could never expect to perform.

Few men you will ever know, certainly very few teachers ever looked so far ahead in their work as did Dr. Straughn. Plans already well under way when I first knew him in 1920, he left only partially carried out but still in active development at the present date. He had what is sometimes called vision, but in no sense was he visionary. His chief concern was never with the day's task which yet he never neglected, but with the next day, the next year, the next biennium, the next decade. From this his work will live and grow though he has passed on.

It should be a source of great satisfaction not only to us all who know him, but equally to all interested in the education of youth in Pennsylvania that we have shared in the rewards of a great life. Time stays for no man, but a strong leader moulds the present and controls the future. To be a worthy leader is a worthy ambition. It is equally worth while to be led by one.

GOVERNOR EARLE

TO VISIT COLLEGE

Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania will honor Mansfield State Teachers College with an official visit Monday September 28. A special assembly of instructors and students, together with local school teachers and pupils, with whom the public will be welcome to join, has been called by Acting President Arthur T. Belknap for 2 p. m.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Ethel Murdock, of Little Marsh, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Sara, to Miles F. Raker, of Liberty. The marriage occurred August 24, 1935 at Smethport, Juanita county.

Mr. and Mrs. Raker are graduates of the Mansfield State Teachers College. Mr. Raker is principal of the high school at Little Marsh and Mrs. Raker is an instructor in the same school. Mrs. Raker is a niece of Mrs. Emma Spurgeon of Mansfield.

The Diamond Anniversary Book

The 1937 Carontawan

The Yearbook Celebrating Mansfield's 75th
Anniversary as a State Institution

1862

1937

Sign for your copy in Room X or from
any staff member.

When duty called, he answered. He was the symbol of altruism bridging the ravine between maturity and adolescence. Let us remember him as a counselor and a friend.

An old man going on a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray
To a chasm vast, and deep, and wide.
He crossed the chasm in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fear for him.
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old Man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength in building here—
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass the way.
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at the eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, there cometh after me," he said,
"A youth whose steps must pass this way.
The chasm which has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth a pitfall may be.
He too must cross in the twilight dim.
Good friend! I build that bridge for him."

CORRECTION

In the article concerning special classes for teachers in service the notice states that the classes begin at 8 p. m., Sept. 26. The correct time for the commencement of classes is 8 a. m.

Punts and Punters

(By Sirron)

The Frosh look good. So good that Hardrock says, "They'll have to fight to get my position."

With Scanlon back at center, that old enthusiasm that led to the first mighty victories last year should smolder again.

Remember, Cortland; HI YA, Bloom!

Most of the old squad are back in the pink of condition sparring with the new comers for positions.

Basketball looks up, too. There are some high school stars in our midst. Watch that boy Natzie.

Next issue carries last minute flashes on the season's outlook with plenty of interviews. Be seein' ya.

THE GOSSIPER TRUTH

Welcome Frosh! Keep smiling, we'll razz you for awhile but when its all over we'll admire your good sportsmanship and take you as our friends. Remember, we were all Frosh once.

Frosh: Please, Mr. Cornish does room B. L. mean behind the Library?

Tradition seeks to link military music with army life. Our soldiers always have depended on the martial strains of bands to inspire and animated pace and a vigorous swing. But how about our sailors? Have their stirring lives at sea been led without the stimulus of music?

The answers to these and other questions have been given by Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the famous and beloved United States Navy Band, which will open the 1936-37 entertainment season of Mansfield State Teachers College at 8 p. m. this Friday.

As usual some of the male element of the upper classes is disturbed by the invasion of those cute Frosh.

North Hall extends to Miss Mercer our hearty welcome and the hope that she'll like us.

Monday and Tuesday were just like Old Home Week.

Wanted: Screens and fly swatters. It's all right to have a train of thought if you have a terminal.

To those interested: Louise Powers is the name of the cute little red head.

Galvin is going for a ride, or at least a Gallup.

One of the Frosh wants to know what kind of cocktail they serve at dances here.

Loghry's girl? The name is Betty Vernon.

Notice the popularity of the new favorite dish of the campus—"Noodles".

Arcade meetings are headaches and heartaches to the Frosh, but it's grand fun for upper classmen.

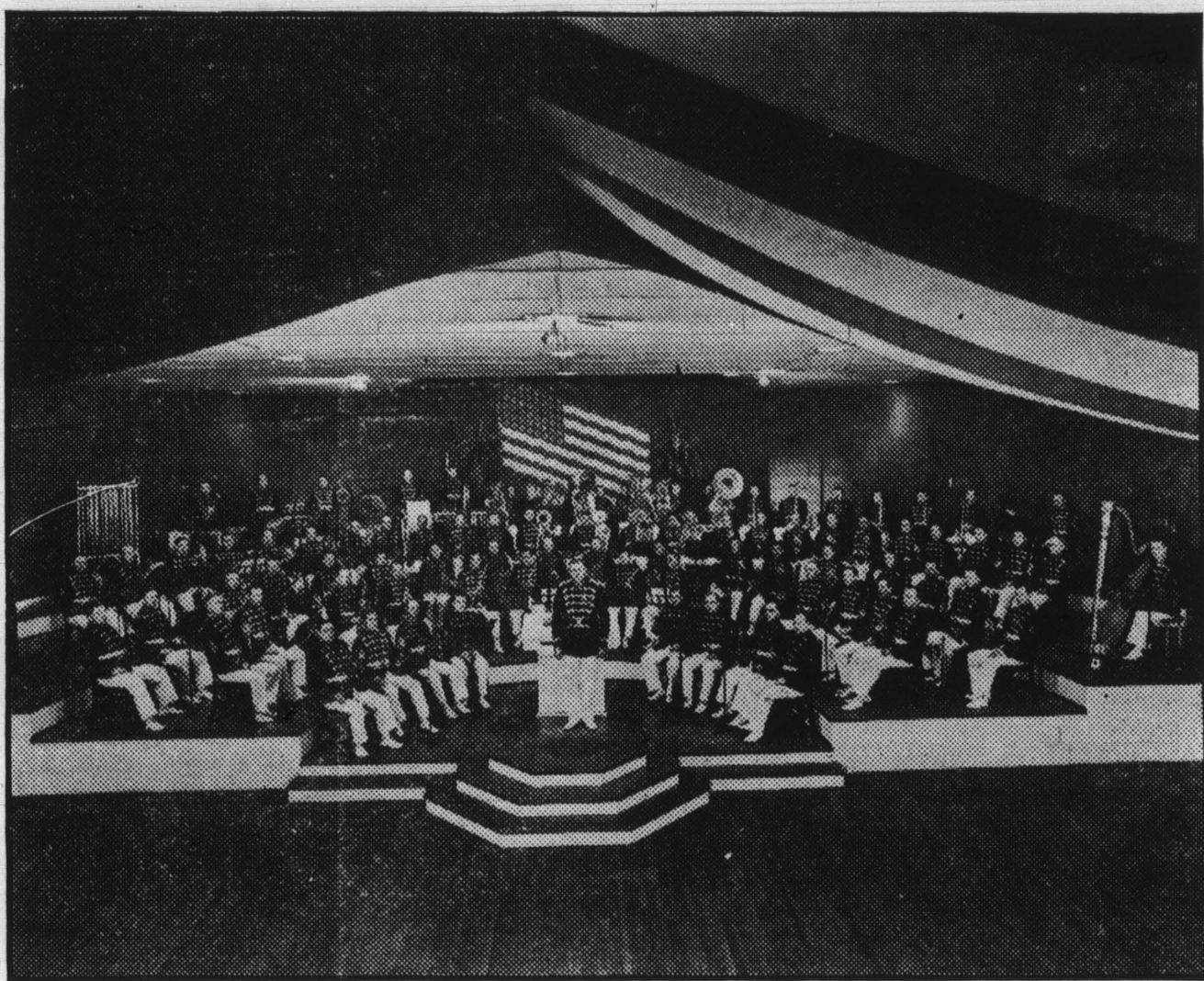
The Big and Little Sister Tea was a huge success. Ask the girls who washed dishes.

While it is known definitely bands—or at least musicians—were on United States vessels prior to 1825 organization. In that year, it is recorded, one seaman was promoted to the position of Bandmaster, and two others, to that of Musician. However, 1858 marks the beginning of the first real service band recognized as such on the official Pay-Table of the Navy Register.

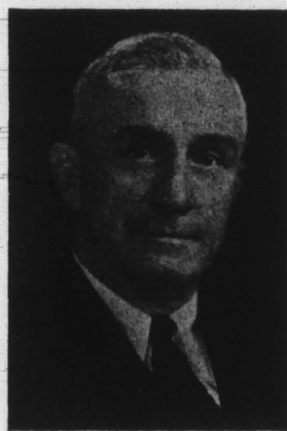
Gradually other bands were organized, but not until the outbreak of the very little is remembered about their World War were they recruited to strength and equipped with the best

instruments obtainable. After the armistice the interest which had lent this impetus began to dwindle and, had it not been for the foresight and energy of Lieut. Benter and the support of the navy department, might have become wholly dissipated.

However, from the meager group of 18 men which was the United States Navy Band in 1919 there emerged in 1923 the sterling organization of 63 crack musicians led by Lieut. Benter which played its way into the hearts of the nation and the world. The universal and unstinted praise it constantly is tendered is proof of its musical preminence.



Origin and Growth of U. S. Navy Band



Coach Davis

PIGSKIN PROSPECTS

The Freshman class is very valuable to the football squad this season because of the good football men coming from its ranks.

Practice is extremely strenuous at the present time in preparation for the St. Thomas game. This game will be one of the hardest fights Mansfield will have this season, and if Mansfield wins this opener, a successful season is eminent.

St. Thomas is one of the strongest teams among the small eastern colleges. Many of its players are known to our men. The personal nature of the contest will prove interesting, to say the least.

Coach Davis, in his first talk to the squad, showed a very cheerful spirit. He believes we have the best prospects that we have had in years. Because of the wealth of material in the Freshman class, positions are not cinched as in former years and a last year's varsity man will have to work plenty hard to retain his former berth

"If the old men lose their positions, they should be kicked, and if the new men fail to win a position, they will be valueless to the team," said Coach Davis. Evidently he wants action, and if the candidates' performances so far are any sign, he'll get it.

The probable line-up:

E.—Axtell
T.—Lambert
G.—Hyder
C.—Scanlon
G.—Keagle
T.—Brewer
E.—Rice
QB.—Manley
HB.—Yurcic
HB.—Lockovitch
FB.—Dutka

MISS CHRYSTAL SOPER WEDS JOHN HALL

Miss Chrystal Soper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soper, and John R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, were married Saturday, September fifth, by the Rev. Chester Todd, at the latter's home in Sunbury, Pa. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for a motor trip thru Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School and attended the Mansfield State Teachers College. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School and of the Mansfield State Teachers College, class of 1936. At present he is employed by Carpenter and Pierce Co., at Troy, Pa.

STAFF OF 1937

CARONTAWAN ANNOUNCED

Yearbook to Celebrate Mansfield's
75th Anniversary as a State
Institution.

Away back in the year 1862, the trustees of the Mansfield Classical Seminary petitioned the state to change the seminary to a state normal school. In a short time their appeal was granted and the Mansfield Classical Seminary became the Mansfield State Normal School. In 1927, the school's rating was again changed to the present Mansfield State Teachers College.

This, the school year 1936-37, marks Mansfield's 75th Anniversary as a state institution. As the diamond is symbolical of the 75th anniversary, the 1937 Carontawon will go down into history as being the Diamond Anniversary Book.

The staff is as follows:

Editor—John Eckert.

Business Manager, Richard Kane.

Photograph Editor, Owen Williams.

Assistant Editor, Maynard Smith.

Assistant Business Manager, Robert Belles.

Assistant Photograph Editor, Brunswick Leonard.

Feature Editor, Leah Cooper.

Music Editor, Betty Fizell.

Home Economics Editor, Erdene Inscho.

Club Editor, Phyllis Grant.

Senior Editors, Alice Alger, Ruth Miller.

Junior Editor, Alise Motyer.

Sophomore Editor, Lena Lewis.

Freshman Editor,

Athletics Editor, Grover Wood.

Subscription blanks for the 1937 Carontawon can be secured from any member of the staff or in Room X.

SHORTAGE OF VOCATIONAL
HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS

A shortage of vocational home economics teachers in Pennsylvania was revealed, and the assistance of Mansfield State Teachers College was solicited by Henry Klonower, chief of the teacher division, department of public instruction, in a letter received here recently.

According to the letter, 20 new vocational home economics situations are to be approved by the department next year, and there are to be further developments in the field as additional funds become available. As a result, the limited number of persons properly qualified to handle this work has come to light, and the help of Mansfield has been sought, to make known the names of graduates in home economics education at present unemployed and to acquaint students with the certain opportunities this course of study now offers.

OPPORTUNITIES IMPROVING

The placement of more than 75% of the May graduates from Mansfield State Teachers College in the two-year elementary education course and 100% of those in the corresponding four year course has been made public by Dr. George A. Retan, director of the training school. This is taken as proof of the facts professional opportunities are improving and the type of training offered by the college is standing teachers in good stead for positions and promotions.

Bright Outlook

The Home Economics department for a number of years has had a higher placement of teachers than in any other field.

With the recent appropriation for Home Economics education throughout the state it promises an even better outlook for teacher trainers in the field since it means added money for starting new departments. This, in turn, will create a demand for people to fill the vacancies.

It ought to be, and is, gratifying to the present Senior Home Economics students to have such an apparent bright future ahead of them. We feel also that the large number of freshman girls training in this field have chosen a wise and profitable vocation.

Last year's class have all been placed but one, which is an excellent percentage.

Others of the 1936 graduates receiving positions are as follows:

Elizabeth W. Beardslee, Bridgewater, N. Y.

Esther Challenge, Obey, Pa.

Helen P. Eckstrand, Tannersville, Pa.

Marian H. Griffith, Morris Run.

Genevieve Hess, Trevoise, Pa.

Lorena E. Jerald, Waterford.

Virginia C. Leininger, Mohnton.

Ruth Lightner, Mt. Wolf.

Helen McGivern, Pleasant Mount.

Mildred Miller, Four Township.

Lenore Morrow, Nenville, Pa.

Bernice Mott, Egg Harbor City.

Marion Parmenter, East Smithfield.

Marion Parry, Covington.

The Dom-Econ

Mabel Pearson, Georgetown.

Eleanor Rockwell, Ephrata.

Mathilda Scheele, St. Thomas.

Carolyn Smart, Tioga.

Dorothy Starrett, Robesonia and Womelsdorf.

Norma Strait, Marienville.

Louise Wilcox, Horseheads.

Melissa Hurlbut, Meadville.

New Itinerant Teacher

Available state funds last year allowed this tier of Pennsylvania to have an itinerant teacher who was Mrs. Ruby.

The job of an itinerant teacher is to help and give suggestions and procedures to teachers out in the active field. The main purpose being to improve standards and methods.

Miss Evelyn Halstead, a former graduate of Mansfield, is filling the position this year. Miss Halstead obtained her B. S. degree from M. S. T. C. and her Master's degree from Columbia University. We welcome her to our campus.

A Toast to the Freshmen

Both the faculty and the upperclassmen of Mansfield's home economics department are very glad to welcome this year such a large number of new girls into the home economics field. It is truly felt that these thirty-two students, entering this work this fall, have made an extremely wise choice because of the great progress which is constantly being made along home economics lines. May the Freshmen, then, find ever-increasing interest and ever-increasing opportunities as well in their new line of endeavor.

Down Beat

"Hya Pal? How are ya' doin'?" Have a nice summer? Swell. That's nice. Wadja say? You want your trunk up on fourth floor? Why didn't ya' say so? HEY FROSH! As Charlie Chan might say, "Question please, where has this been heard?" And as we all might say, "Here at MSTC." No foolin', it is swell to be back with the old gang and run across some new friends and new faces.

One old friend we did not find upon our return to Mansfield was Dr. Straughn. I want to take this opportunity and privilege of voicing the sentiments of the Music Department. Dr. Straughn was a friend to all and much he did to make our Music Department one of the best in the State will go on as a life-long manifestation of the good he did while with us here at Mansfield.

About six months ago, some bright little fellow wrote a song called "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" and it was an immediate success. Just two weeks ago another bright fellow wrote "Yes, It Is True What They Say About Dixie." Now—will some bright young fellow please put an end to this never-ending question concerning that geographical location south of the Mason Dixon Line?

All Aboard the Good Ship Lollypop for the swell program by the United States Navy Band to be given in Straughn Hall this coming Friday evening, the 18th. The name of the band alone is an attraction in itself

but their superb musicianship, plus their natty naval attire really makes your evening's time too well spent. Thru a little super-snooping on my part I have learned that they may play Ravel's "Bolero" so all you musicians who want to hear something modern yet not repulsive, hop aboard and get a first deck seat for this fine program.

The one-time "King of Jazz," Paul Whiteman, took his orchestra and joined forces with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Robin Hood Dell on the nights of June 23rd and 24th and put on a concert that appealed both to the swingsters and the symphonites. The program was something similar to the following: Gershwin's "American in Paris," "Wintergreen for President," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Rhapsodie in Blue." Next came a perfect imitation of the printing of a newspaper with Ferde Grofe's Tabloid.

Following were three numbers composed by men in Whiteman's organization. They were "Sinfonietta," "Fiesta," and "Ebony." Next came the Viennese "Tales from Vienna Woods" with just enough modernity to give it a Whitemanesque flavor.

And then he tried to explain "swing" by bringing out his swing section and letting them perform "Chinatown," "Havana," and "Dardanella." The program was closed with "The Bouncing Ball," "Star-dust," and "Linger Awhile." The audience was so enthusiastic in their applause that Whiteman will return next season to the Dell for another performance. So long!

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS
ASSUME DUTY WITH
OPENING OF SCHOOL YEAR

For the present college year, three new faculty members have been appointed.

Miss S. Marjorie Murphy, of Uniontown, has been appointed head of the Art Department to succeed Mrs. Louise Barnhardt Bedrosian, who held this position for many years. Miss Murphy received her education at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edinboro State Teachers College and the University of Pittsburgh, where she received her B. S. and M. A. degrees. After teaching in the public schools of Titusville and Uniontown, she was art director, instructor and supervisor at Bloomsburg State Teachers College; she left her position at Bloomsburg to come to Mansfield.

Miss Margaret Mercer, of Renovo, has replaced Miss Sara McPherson as assistant dean of women. Her field is psychology and personal work, and she holds B. S. and M. A. degrees from Pennsylvania State College. For six years she taught in the Renovo High School. She spent last summer as student psychologist at the Pittsburgh child guidance center and this summer as graduate assistant in the Penn State psycho-educational clinic.

Miss Evelyn M. Halstead, of Factoryville, has returned to her Alma Mater as itinerant home economics teacher trainer, carrying on the work begun by Mrs. Jessie M. Ruby this spring.

She received her B. S. degree from Mansfield in 1928 and later her M. A. from Columbia University. For two years she taught in the public schools of Huntington Mills, then became home economics advisor for Lackawanna county.

NEARLY SIX HUNDRED
STUDENTS HAVE ENROLLED

Nearly six hundred students have enrolled for the first semester at Mansfield State Teachers College which began its seventy-seventh consecutive year of service Tuesday, September 8.

This enrollment, larger than that of a year ago and increasing daily, indicates that education is prospering as a profession; that federal aid made available through part-time employment is assisting more and more young people to meet the costs of the necessary preparation; and that Mansfield, with its ample facilities, high standards and lofty traditions is thriving as one of the leading teacher-training centers in the East.

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR
EDUCATORS IN SERVICE

Special classes for educators in service will again be conducted at Mansfield State Teachers College this year, beginning 8 p. m. Saturday, September 26. Attendants will be allowed to earn three to six hours of residence credit each semester. American government, American literature, geography and educational measurements are the courses listed. Interested persons should contact Dr. Isaac Doughton, acting dean of instruction, as soon as possible.



FLASHLIGHT



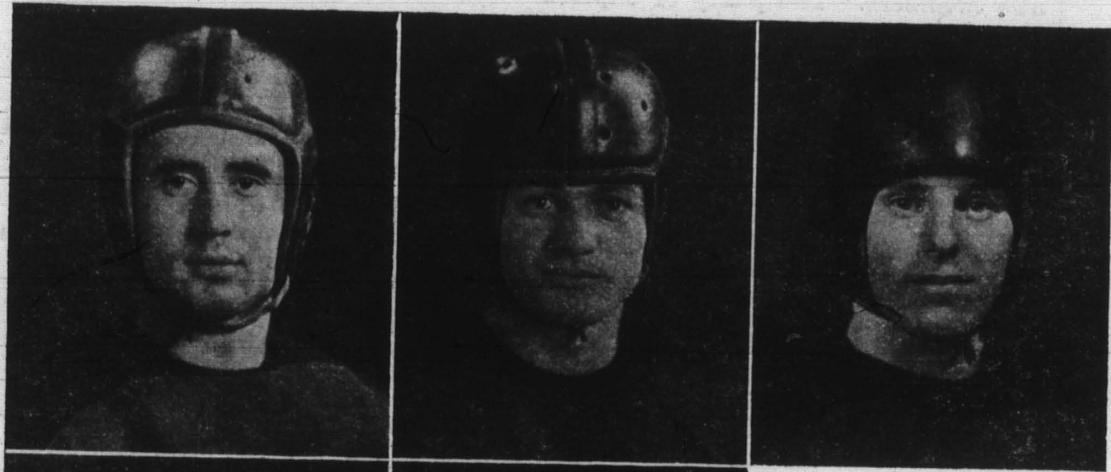
VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., September 29, 1936

STC

NUMBER TWO

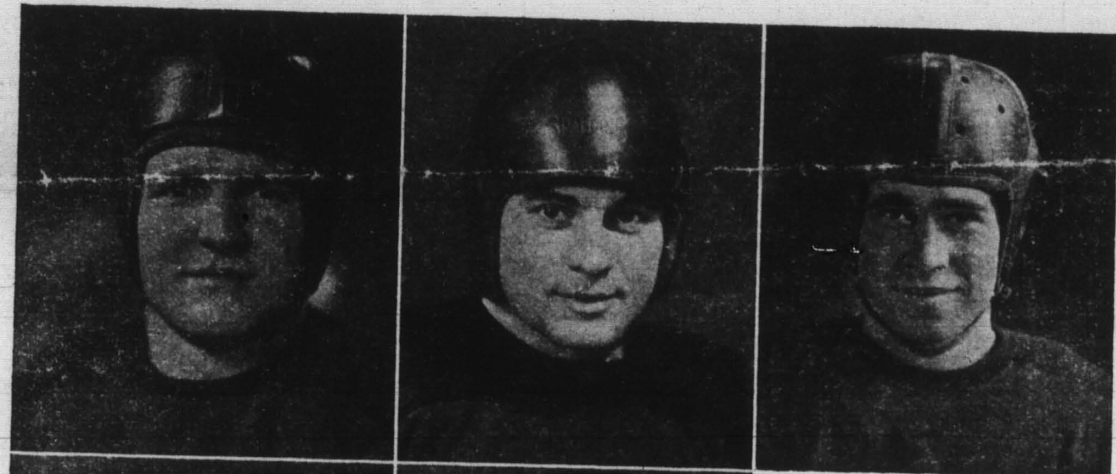
Veterans From Last Year's Grid Team



E. Wilhelm, J. Loghry, J. Terry
E. Brewer, J. Gambal



Borden, Lambert, Howland
Hyder, McClelland



D. Keagle, N. Dutka, I. Parks
E. McDonald, A. Axtell



Pasko, Yurcic, Yakus
Casselberry, Feldman

MOUNTAINEERS HOLD TOM CATS TO 13-0 SCORE

Mansfield, playing St. Thomas College at Brooks Field, in Scranton before an estimated crowd of 7,500, held the Purple and White to a 13-0 score to open the 1936 season on Saturday. Although outclassed in yardage gained and in number of first downs made, the Red and Black's fought to a scoreless tie in the first half but weakened sufficiently in the last two quarters to allow Tommies to score two touchdowns. The game was the feature part of the first pigskin doubleheader ever played at Brooks Field.

In the first quarter, Mansfield punted to Metcalf, fullback, who ran to Tommies' 45. The same player made 3 yards off tackle. Green pushed ahead for another yard. Metcalf made a first down, carrying the ball to Mansfield 30, where he was

stopped by Shimshock. Mack failed to gain ground and fumbled in consecutive plays. Axtell pushed into Tommies and threw Green for a 4 yard loss. Mansfield gained possession of the ball for the first time but failed to push ahead, so Lock kicked to Mansfield's 35. Four plays by Mack and Green carried the ball to Mansfield 1 yard line, one first down being made in the drive. Mack could not carry the ball over, however, being stopped in his tracks by Axtell. Mansfield received the ball and Lock punted to Tommies' territory. Gilboy, substitute, made a first down on Tommies' 45. Tommies failed to kick, losing the ball on Mansfield's 40. Shimshock gained 3 yards and Lock kicked to Tommies' 30. Tommies attempted a long forward pass which was intercepted by Lock who ran the ball back to the Purple and White 40.

When the Purple and White re-

(Continued on Page Four)

GOV. EARLE VISITS

THE COLLEGE

Confidence in and loyalty to the educational system of America in general and Pennsylvania in particular were pledged by Governor George H. Earle, visiting Mansfield State Teachers College the first time and speaking to an audience of approximately 1100 in Straughn

Hall, Monday afternoon, Sept. 28.

Mentioning the recent passing of Dr. William R. Straughn, head of the school for 22 years, and paying tribute to him and his work, Gov. Earle expressed regret Mansfield has been affected by politics, asserting such a situation is alien to his gubernatorial thinking and intentions.

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Assistant—Brunswick Leonard

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CHARLES DARRIN

THIS MATTER OF CLUBS

With regard to extra curricular activities, the policy at Mansfield has been to encourage them. The administration has always seen the value of club work as it contributes to the cultural atmosphere of the college and to individual students. Active participation in club work for us is especially desirable, because the teaching profession makes great demands on one's "extra-curricular ability", as well as scholastic ability.

But like any good idea it can be carried too far—one can belong to too many clubs. Students just coming into the exhilarating freedom of the sophomore state are especially liable to overrate their ability and think they can handle about six extra-curricular activities. True, their names may go down in the Carontawan followed by a long list of club affiliations—but the same names many not be worth including on the club rolls. Anyone in an official capacity, especially a president, knows the group in his club that is just "dead wood"—they receive none of the benefits because they take none of the responsibilities.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for clubs to organize worthwhile programs because everyone is "too busy". The majority of the students are working for part of their college expenses and everyone has class work. Add to these several club meetings a week and some will suffer. Drawn, as everyone is, between to many activities there is simply no time in most clubs for real constructive work.

There are over 20 organized groups on the campus. Freshmen, (it is too late for the rest of us), will do well to examine them carefully; find about two that definitely interest him and when the time of eligibility arrives, attempt to join and be a useful member.

C.W.B.

HO-HUM—NO RUM

A student's good resolutions are never made on the New Year. By then he is deep in the rut of four months' bad habits and no amount of good intentions can alter his trend of living. Rather, the students' resolutions are made at the beginning of the academic term, in early September when he returns to school after a

summer's rest (?). It is then that he determines to really devote his time in study, to shun the social life of the Arcade and the Cross Trail for the pursuit of knowledge and A's. Ah, he thinks, while a bright looking skirt already disturbs his thoughts, this year the Dean of Instruction will summon me not for cut classes, but for congratulation on high marks. And he looks eagerly forward to a vista of study and learning (????).

But the previously mentioned skirt, and the gay activities of the Arcade, and the scintillating enjoyment which the Mansfield hot-spot (X-Trail) offer—can he conquer them, subjugate them to higher, intellectual tendencies. Well, Mae West, just between you and me—he cannot. And so, dear readers, that is why the Arcade is still a favorite parking place, why Nellie thrives on Coca-Colas, why the Dean of Instruction puzzles over absences. The old adage about the road to a certain overheated destination being paved with good intentions—you tell us, is it true?

* * *

People have returned with a plethora of humorous stories. Well, some are humorous. If you haven't heard the one about the porcupine in the zoo—ask your best friend to tell you.

Another story which, Rusty tells with gusto, concerns the gentleman who paraded the streets on a fry-eggs-on-the-sidewalk day wearing a heavy, brown overcoat.

"Why," demanded a passerby, "do you wear that heavy brown coat on such a hot day?"

"Well," he answered, wetting his tongue with the perspiration that dripped from his nose, "black doesn't look well on me."

Don't shoot!—you asked for it.

A TRIBUTE TO DR. STRAUGHN

The lighthouse far over the waters
Sheds its rays on the journeying throng,

Its light has been vital to many,
As their course they pursued unalarmed.

Strong waves have beaten this structure,

Their fury and strength to proclaim,

With the Clubs

FORWARD LATINISTS!

Once more enterprising "Latinists" entered the far away realms of "Latinism" by way of the Latin Club. Those who had made previous explorations in that little known land were back with their forces increased by new members. The party of exploration numbered about 35 and was ably guided forward into "Latinism" by Miss Alice Doane. After the briefest of business meetings the "Latinists" listened to a snappy piano duet by Ruth Watkins and Helen Moran, and a very pleasing piano solo by Beatrice McNitt. There followed refreshments calculated to invigorate our hearty adventures!

HI SIGMA ZETANS!

Science Club is suffering growing pains. Yes, indeed! The entire meeting Monday evening, September 21, was devoted to the discussion of establishing a chapter of Sigma Zeta here on our campus. And the outcome of this discussion was the decision that our scientists become Sigma Zetans.

MORE GROWING PAINS

Well, well and well! those growing pains are catching, or so it seems. Dramatic Club is thinking seriously of joining a national society, also.

Besides discussing this question the old members listened to forty aspirants tot he club "strut their stuff", and chose the seven most promising. Congratulations, Mighty Seven!

SECRET

Phi Sig, what did you do? What? Oh you just held a brief business meeting to sort of get organized for the year. Well, that's O. K., well find out more about you next year.

Kappa Delta met and discussed the usual questions about this year's program and the addition of new members to our society. Oh, yes, and arrangements for that dance Kappa Delta holds every fall are already under way.

Y. W. opened its year with perhaps its most impressive and beautiful service—the candlelight service. We're off to a good start girls. Let's keep it up!

COMING EVENTS

Several of the finest moving pictures of the year will be shown in Straughn Hall this month.

"Fury", starring Spencer Tracy and Louise Sidney will be presented on October 2. In addition to it will be the short "Early Bird and the Worm," a color cartoon.

Phi Sigma Pi will sponsor W. C. Fields in "Poppy" and two shorts "You Gotta Be a Football Hero" and "Broadway Highlights" on the evening of October 9.

The following week end, October 16, H. G. Wells "Things To Come" and "Mickey's Garden" in Technicolor will delight the college audience.

The all college Hallowe'en party will be held in the gym, October 30, at 7:30. This is a masquerade and novel costumes will be in order.

The Diamond Anniversary Book

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Sign for your copy in Room X or from
any staff member.

TO READ OR NOT TO READ

The October magazines are here and the Forum, running true to its name, carries an outspoken article on the U. S. Naval Academy entitled "Annapolis—Stronghold of Mediocrity" by James Oliver Brown. The author, a graduate of Annapolis, bewails the devitalizing regimentation and scarcity of real academic work. "The academy has been blacklisted by the American Association of University Professors. It is the only important institution to be declared 'ineligible' by the association, chiefly because of the lack of a sufficient number of trained educators on its faculty." The article is worth reading, not because it removes the glamour from Annapolis, but because it will raise your opinion of our own modest, unpublicized Mansfield.

New Books

Our fall shipment of new books is here and will be placed on display soon. From a casual survey it seems very attractive, indeed. There is an exceptionally fine supply of non-fiction books of a very general appeal. (In this respect our whole library is outstanding.) Some that are sure to have a wide circulation are:

Humor—Its Theory and Technique—by Stephen Leacock.

Propaganda and the News—Will Irwin.

We Europeans—Julian Huxley and A. C. Haddon (Mr. Cornish recommends this book.)

Why Keep Them Alive—DeKruf. Those who lean toward socialism will find "Sweden—the Middle Way"—M. Childs, and "City Government" by D. Hoan, famous socialist mayor of Milwaukee, encouraging.

Travel

Three small French children—Patience, Richard and John Abbe—have written a book, "Around the world in Eleven Years" which is more humor than travel. This is part of their comment on New York City—"Then we never in our whole lives saw so many people on the streets. New York is very crowded. And no one was ever singing or marching and everyone looked angry on the streets. Mamma said that was depression. Depression is something that depresses you, then you have no job and you must take money from the president and that makes you bashful." (That explains the way the road repairmen work—they're bashful!)

For Seniors

For philosophy students who are between those two fires that beset the senior's pathway—Idealism and Pragmatism, a book, "Pragmatism", by William James, and "The Dewey School" should help. But one tiny volume by a professor of mathematics, called "Thinking About Thinking", is probably as enlightening as either of the above.

HOMECOMING DAY

Letters have been sent to some graduates asking them to get in touch with alumni of M. S. T. C. in their districts to invite them to the homecoming day which will be inaugurated this year on November 7, for the first time. A series of events beginning with a football game with the Stroudsburg eleven, will be featured. Anne Safford is general chairman, who, with her assistants, is planning to make this an enjoyable occasion. Graduates will come here to visit familiar scenes and renew old friendships.

Down Beat

They Came! They Saw! They Conquered! Who? The United States Navy Band. A very fine program regardless of which way you look at it. The Jazz or Swing Hound as well as the Symphonite had his brand of music right there on the program. "Bolero", "Old Favorites", "Stars and Stripes", "Anchors Aweigh" and "Scherzo" from the Afro-American Symphony" seemed to be the particular favorites with the audience. The Strauss "Waltzes" were also appreciated by the crowd, only some seemed to think that Leader Benter was trying to give Fred Astaire a run for his money. The individual members of the organization were the swellest people anyone would want to meet. They may be the chosen musicians of the United States, but they mixed right in with us here at Mansfield and their one-day presence was well enjoyed by all.

In speaking to some of the members of the band the subject of real, true American music came up and the consensus of opinion seemed to be in favor of the music of the negro. After speaking to these men for some time I became thoroughly convinced that the negro music is really American. I am going to give you a peek into the life of Duke Ellington, supposed to be the leading colored composer of today.

Duke was born in Washington, D. C., on the 29th of April, 1899. He was named Edward Kennedy Ellington. His early life is not much to speak of, except the fact that he had varied talents. He studied art very seriously and on the side studied music. One night he was called out to substitute for another pianist and that was where he found himself. He then took up the study of harmony,

but said that he couldn't find the harmony course that in any way coincided with his own ideas of harmony. He joined a dance band and starved for about five years.

Duke has been severely criticised for some of his works. His piano solo called "Monkeys" is based on a whole tone scale and he is accused of writing without an aim. He claimed that one day at the Zoo he heard all the funny noises that the monkeys made and that night he worked it out on the piano.

His better known "Mood Indigo" the story of a little girl who lived next door to him. He used to see her sitting in a big armchair looking into space. One day he asked her what she was thinking about, or just how it felt to be in a mood. She said she couldn't tell him. About a month later he was fooling around with some chords and struck upon the main chords of Mood Indigo. Then came a rap at the door and there was the little girl. She said, "Mister Ed... that's the way I feel when I sit in the big arm chair and just look nowhere."

Duke is proud of the fact that he is black and his chief ambition is to write a truly negro opera. He has more faith in the Bible than any other book that was written. He once said "Every night before I go to bed, 'tight' or just so, I always read my Bible, 'cause I wanna answer a lot of things while I'm here, and not have to wait until I'm dead." Most of his work is original. Most writers imitate others. Duke originates and others copy. If they can. Maybe someday the name of Duke Ellington, our modern Negroid composer, will be found in the same catalog with the names of Beethoven, Bach and others. Don't forget... I said MAYBE.

SENIOR CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS

For the third consecutive year, Thomas Walker was elected president of the Class of 1937. This is an unusual honor to have one person lead the class for more than one year. Anne Safford was chosen vice president; Kermit Merrick, treasurer, and Donald Keagle, secretary. With the exception of Miss Safford and Mr. Walker, none of these have been class officers before.

The other three classes will elect their officers at a later date, in order of seniority, as has been the custom in the past.

BELOW STAIRS

Knock, Knock!

Who's there?

Its the Day Students after a pleasant summer (I hope) back to work (or is it play?)

Yes, a few of our members are missing—but we have lots of new ones.

Speaking of Frosh. We welcome you. Come in. You'll like us when you know us.

Swell picnic we had at Jerald's Grove. Ask anyone present! But Who won the ball game? You'll like our luncheons, too—just wait 'n see!

Less noise in the Day Room and don't forget the new dictionary.

Dean Mercer, Welcome! We hope you will like us.

Knock, Kock!

Who's there?

Saul.

Saul who?

S'all for this time.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

To be found in the recently-published yearbook of the Elementary School Principals' Department of the National Education Association is an article by Dr. George A. Retan, director of the elementary training school at Mansfield State Teachers College. Entitled "Emotional Maladjustments of Prospective Teachers", the article has to do with some of the instructional influences which affect the education of the elementary school as seen from the teacher-trainer's point of view.

To suit better the convenience of teachers in service, to insure more nearly good traveling conditions for those coming from a distance and to celebrate more significantly American Education Week, the annual Mansfield School Fair is to be held Nov. 12, 13, and 14 this year, rather than in early spring, as has been the case before.

"The School at Work" has been selected as the theme, and a program of appropriate and attractive events and activities has been planned. Among them are demonstrations for parents and teachers, exhibitions of classroom work, group meetings, music and speeches. Sponsoring this event is Mansfield State Teachers College in coöperation with other community and county interests.

"Showboat" with Alan Jones, Irene Dunn and an all-star musical cast will come on October 24.

Wanted—One second-hand horse-whip for use on editors, columnists, ets. Frances Galvin.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Willis Benson is attending West Chester Teachers College.

Gene Laughran thinks that there ought to be something done about the students devouring their meals so rapidly in the dining room (Um Hum).

Eddy Aitken flunked his first and second grades of his elementary education. (Surprised?)

Certain love affairs of last year are now history (Too bad there is such a thing as a parting vacation.)

Jake (football hero), Hyder, Gene McDonald, Nick (Esquire) Dutka, and Smithy are now whistling to the tune of "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

Owen Williams is now on the road to recovery.

Sammy Edwards, a graduate of last year, received a foot injury while at work this summer and may have a stiff leg for life.

Tommy Sinclair, voted the best looking fellow of last year's Senior class, wrote an add for Palmolive Soap Company and won a thousand dollars . . . then married.

Frank (Boo boo boo boo) Lisiak, for the benefit of frosh girls, will be wearing numeral '32 on his football jersey.

It is rumored that "Dinny" Scanlon is planning on being married at the close of this year.

Luke (Lil' Abner) Trainer likes a certain down-town girl. Better be nice to her, Bill!

Some of the Frosh girls seem to be shedding their feathers. Better "Wa-hoo" for the "upper classmen."

A certain Blossburg frosh, who upon being asked if she was a commuter, replied very dignified and intelligently "Yes, I'm a communist." . . . Bong!!!

Out of last year's graduating class the following percentage has been employed:

Home Economics	96%
Music	85
Secondary	60
Four Year Elementary.....	100
Two Year Elementary.....	75

(Signed)

—“The Laughing Hare.”

OVER THE TRANSOM

Unclassified Ads

Offered—Several husky left arms in exchange for one smile from the South Williamsport brunette. 3rd floor, South Hall.

Complaint—My name was omitted from the last issue of the Flashlight through some oversight on the part of the staff. Please see that this reives proper attention. Eddie Aitken.

Public Entertainment Courses—Free demonstrations given every Wednesday night; also private lessons gratis to all female applicants. Bobby Lupton, F. D. (Fan Danseuse)

Personal—Benson, come back, all is forgiven (????). South Hall.

**MOUNTAINEERS HOLD
TOM CATS TO 13-0 SCORE**

(Continued from Page One)

ceived possession of the ball again, Gilboy made a first down on a long run to Mansfield's 26. Metcalf and Green attempted a passing attack but could drive ahead no further. Lock kicked to O'Rourke, who fumbled, losing the ball to Mansfield. Another exchange of punts placed the ball in the possession of Mansfield on Tommies' 44. Two runs by Lock and Shimshock gave Mansfield their first down on Tommies' 33. A fumble by Mansfield, several short runs by Davidson, and a long gain by Cimakusky gave Thomas two first downs and placed the ball on Mansfield's 7.

In the second half, Davidson punted to Yurcic on Mansfield's 10. Yurcic returned the ball to Mansfield's 30. Lock made a long kick to Tommies' 30. Davidson pushed ahead to Mansfield's 41 in the next play for a first down. Shovel passes then played havoc with Mansfield's defense, several double and triple laterals placing the ball on Mansfield's 11. Two more plays and Davidson went over for a touchdown. A pass from Davidson to Green added the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Noviello and Green conspired against Mansfield for the second touchdown. Tommies' placement kick was blocked by Rice.

The line-up:

St. Thomas	Mansfield
LE...Boyle	Wilcox
LT...Garlinski	Brewer
LG...Harte	Hyder
C...Zaleski	Scanlon
RG...Lawrence	Keagle
RT...Langan	Lambert
RE...Kelly	Axtell
QB...O'Rourke	Shimshock
HB...Greene	Yurcic
FB...Metcalf	Dutka
HB...Mack	Lock

Substitutions:

Thomas: Gilboy for Metcalf, Davidson for Mack, Noviello for Gilboy, Cimakusky for Noviello, Cardwell for Lawrence, dessa for Cardwell.

Mansfield: Smith for Hyder, Albert for Keagle, Feldman for Yurcic, Pasco for Scanlon, Rice for Wilcox, Terry for Axtell, Albert for Brewer, MacDonald for Lock, Feldman for Yurcic.

STATISTICS ON

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Jersey	Number	Class	Position	Height	Age	Weight	Home
Albert, Rollin	55		Sophomore	guard	5 ft. 8 in.	22	180	Trout Run.
Axell, Andrew	60		Junior	End	5 ft. 10 in.	23	175	Susquehanna.
Bower, Alden	24		Freshman	QB.	5 ft 8 in.	22	145	Port Allegany.
Baglini, Evo	26		Sophomore	T.				Sayre.
Brewer, Ernest	90		Junior	Tackle	6 ft.	24	195	Athens.
Casslebury, Vern	22		Sophomore	HB	5 ft. 11 in.	18	160	Athens.
Cecere, Eugene	20		Freshman	Half-back	5 ft. 7 in.	20	160	Olyphant.
Coleman, John	34		Freshman	HB	6 ft.	18	185	Johnstown.
Dougherty, Thomas	38		Senior	HB	6 ft. 1 in.	24	175	Kingston.
Dutka, Nick	86		Junior	HB	5 ft. 10 in.	21	185	Olyphant.
Feldman, Bernard	81		Sophomore	HB	5 ft. 9 in.	24	170	Plains.
Hyder, John	83		Senior	Guard	5 ft. 7 in.	23	165	Olyphant.
Keagle, Donald	91		Senior	Guard	6 ft. 1 in.	24	185	Port Allegany.
Lambert, Blair	89		Junior	Tackle	6 ft.	22	190	Ulysses.

The Dom-Econ

Senior Supervision of Projects

The seniors of the college home economics department are making plans for a very interesting activity this semester. They are to become project supervisors at the Mansfield Senior High School, helping both the Junior and Senior home economics girls to select, plan, and carry out their home projects for the year.

Miss Reimard, Co-operative Teacher

Miss Grace M. Reimard, who received her M. A. degree at Columbia University, is now teachers of Home Economics at the Mansfield Senior High School. Miss Reimard also is working as a co-operative teacher with the college department, and is very ably assisting with the home economics program here. She is a person with great initiative and foresight, is a very capable worker, and is extremely willing and anxious to cooperate with the college department in its work, and to offer many valuable helps and suggestions to her co-workers in the home economics field

Junior Activities

Those Juniors of the department

Lisiak, Frank, 32, Junior, Guard, 5 ft. 6 in., 21, 190, Dickson City.	throwing the opponents for a loss. This first home game should prove to be an interesting Mansfield victory.
Lock, Frank, 87, Freshman, FB, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in., 20, 180, Plains.	
Manley, Thomas, 80, Freshman, QB, 5 ft. 9 in., 18, 163, Jessup.	
Marcikonis, Paul, 36, Freshman, Tackle, 6 ft. 1 in., 24, 183, Plains.	
McClelland, Robert, 36, Junior, HB, 6 ft., 21, 170, Millerton.	
McDonald, Gene, 50, Junior, QB, 5 ft. 9 in., 20, 160, Athens.	
Pasko, Adolph, 41, Sophomore, Center, 5 ft. 6 1/2 in., 25, 176, Olyphant.	
Powers, John, 30, Freshman, End, 5 ft. 10 in., 19, 153, Port Allegany.	
Rice, Peter 65, Junior, End, 6 ft., 20, 174, Wilkes-Barre.	
Scanlon, James, 84, Sophomore, Center, 6 ft., 24, 175, Plains.	
Scemanski, Frank, 21, Junior, HB, 5 ft. 9 in., 21, 180, Archabald.	
Shimshock, Matty, 85, Junior, QB, 5 ft. 8 in., 24, 165, Plains.	
Shoemaker, William, 31, Junior, Tackle, 6 ft., 23, 194, Mansfield.	
Smith, Robert, 88, Freshman, Tackle, 6 ft., 18, 195, Bradford.	
Taylor, Jack, 53, Freshman, Guard, 6 ft., 19, 190, Bradford.	
Terry, Jack, 63, Sophomore, End, 6 ft., 20, 180, Athens.	
Trainor, Luke, 27, Sophomore, End, 6 ft. 1 in., 24, 170, Wilkes-Barre.	
Wilcox, George, 64, Senior, End, 5 ft. 11 in., 24, 175, Bradford.	
Young, Robert, 94, Freshman, Guard, 6 ft., 18, 178, Costello.	
Yurcic, Nick, 82, Sophomore, HB, 5 ft. 9 in., 20, 180, Harrisburg.	

And Now

IN THE SPORTLIGHT

Saturday, Oct. 3

Cortland at Cortland. Scanlon, suffered a fractured jaw in our last encounter with these New York lads. Captain Jake Hyder and end Wilcox played outstanding games. It was with this game that frosh rules were thrown into discard.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Edinboro at Mansfield. Gene MacDonald, in last year's game, made several lengthy runs, helping run the score up to 20 to 0 in our favor. The line proved itself effective by continually breaking through and

who are now undertaking teaching responsibilities at the Junior High School are as follows: Olive Cornwell, Beatrice Fleschutz, Leona Kingsley, Blanche Tobias, Priscilla Newton and Elizabeth Ray.

The members of the class who are now living at the cottage are: Sara Brassington, Lavonne MacCrumb, Marian McIntosh, Elizabeth Mills, Louise Shumway and Margery Tiffany

Convention

The eleventh annual convention of Central Convention District of Pennsylvania will convene at Lock Haven October 1a nd 2. The convention is a sessional meeting with the P. S. A.

Miss Lillian Buckingham of the college home economics faculty will preside over the Home Economics group. The theme to be discussed will be "Teaching of Family Relationships in the High School."

The George Dean Bill, which is the most recent in regard to Home Economics, has made an added appropriation for the field and will supplement the George Ellzey Act, which expires June 30, 1937.

throwing the opponents for a loss. This first home game should prove to be an interesting Mansfield victory.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg. Who's forgotten this game? With Ma and Pa we watched Uhlie Gambol kick straight and true through the goal posts for our 3 to 0 victory over the greatest of our rivals. Uhlie, we'll miss you this year.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Millersville at Mansfield. Revenge will taste sweet. In front of our usual Parents' Day crowd we expect to revenge our 6 to 0 defeat of last year by at least twenty points. MSTC easily outplayed the downstate team but early in the second quarter they slipped a pass through our defense and ran to their touchdown. Be sure to bring your voice to all football games. Tweet, tweet.

PUNTS AND PUNTERS

(By Sirron)

As I write, St. Tommies approaching; as you read, St. Tommies history.

If you weren't fortunate enough to get a schedule card, here's the season's set-up:

Sept. 26. *St. Thomas.

Oct. 3 *Cortland.

Oct. 10. Edinboro.

Oct. 17. *Bloomsburg.

Oct. 24. Millersville.

Oct. 31. **Hartwick.

Nov. 7. Stroudsburg.

Nov. 14. *Lock Haven.

Nov. 21. Ithaca.

*—away; **—at Oneonta.

- If the spark of courage burns as brightly as the spark that set off Thursday eve's torches, look out opponents!

Dewey—"Well, we just heard the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania."

Stone—"But Pennsylvania is not a State. It is a Commonwealth."

Dewey—"Well, Pennsylvania may be common, but it isn't wealthy."

GOV. EARLE VISITS

THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

"Education has reached a high point of excellence in America, especially in Pennsylvania," continued the chief executive, "and with all sorts of 'isms' abroad in the world and war clouds hanging low over Europe, it is imperative it be kept up to this mark if democracy is to remain dominant."

"Much of the responsibility for maintaining this position," he stated, "rests on teachers, graduates of institutions such as Mansfield, who can go into the classrooms of the nation and teach the truth."

"I am a tremendous believer in the continuation, maintenance and encouragement of the teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania," concluded Gov. Earle. "I have not permitted politics to enter my dealings with any state educational institution in the past, and I shall not permit it to do so in the future!"

Gov. Earle was introduced by Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, acting president of the college, and accompanied by Miss Mary A. McInroy, president of the board of trustees.

THE GOSSIPUL TRUTH

Keep your lights on after ten and pay-pay-pay. (Seven nights equals \$1.40.)

Paris special! Indian modes latest fashion for evening wear.

The upper class girls would like to express their appreciation to the few Frosh who are thoughtful and courteous.

Was it the Great Mansfield Fair that kept so many away from the Y. M. and Y. W. reception?

We didn't mind the small crowd at the gym dance Saturday night, knowing that the other three-quarters of the college were at the game.

Don't forget to write to your friends and tell them about Homecoming Day, November 7. Let's get into the spirit of the thing and make this a day to be remembered.

Dawn!! At last some of the Freshmen have caught on, but wait now, there's still chance for improvement. They'll all be Frosh until May and then some of them will still be Frosh.

Congratulations to those who were fortunate in getting into the Dramatic Club. May it be bigger and better than ever.

On fifth floor, we find that Dot Morrow doesn't mind, just so the name is Smith.

Fourth Floor shouldn't be mentioned but all the Frosh girls are blaming this guy Galvin for the overhanging rules. The bet is that 54% of these wild notions are his.

Third has proved to be pretty quiet so far, that is for news. We have noticed that "People have the most fun of anybody," but even that is dying out.

This year we find that second floor is not occupied to its full capacity. Down there we find some who make eating their main occupation. A box from home every other day. How do they do it?

With haste now I go
For the next time I come
Your traits I must know
So don't always keep mum.

Parents, Welcome To Mansfield



FLASHLIGHT



VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., October 24, 1936

STC

NUMBER THREE

Dinner, Football And Movies Highlights Of Parents' Day

Mansfield Defeats Bloomsburg

On October 17 the Mansfield Mud Hogs bombed the Bloomsburg Clean Shirts. Playing in "about ten inches of mud", the Mountaineers reserved their power for their three touchdown drives. Mansfield is credited with but three first downs for the entire afternoon. In the first quarter a long Shimshock-Feldman pass brought the ball to the 20-yard line. The same combination clicked again, and our first touchdown was over. The second and third quarters showed beautiful punting by Locke. In the fourth quarter, Locke again did his bit by traversing the length of the field on a series of line plunges for our second touchdown. Then Feldman, on his "lone-eagle" run, suddenly broke through on the forty yard line and sprinted over for the touchdown. Score, 19 to 0. Coach Davis used the famed "iron man" line until the final minutes of the game when one substitution was made.

OH! HOW THE MONEY GOES

Hello, Mother and Dad. Here you are; yes, this is where all your money goes. Athletics? Oh, yes, we have all types. Now you want to know how sis got her M. Well, she played baseball last spring and hockey this fall. Oh, don't look so worried, it is only softball and the hockey is played on dry land. Don't forget, though, they still have all the thrills of the real game. We fellows play basketball, too. We expect a real good team this year. And the first thing in the spring we rush down to the park for spring baseball and track. Of course we tangle each other up in knots along about January in wrestling. Wrestling takes a back seat for only one sport and that's FOOTBALL. You're right, football sure is a man's game. By the way, here's the probable line-up for today:

Millersville	Mansfield
LE...Snyder	Wilcox
LT...Johnson	Brewer
LG...Counsman	Hyder
C...Gerlitzer	Scanlon
RG...Grove	Keagle
RT...Swope	Lambert
RE...Ehringer	Axtell
QB...Pincavage	Shimshock
LH...Reese	Manley
RH...Warner	Feldman
FB...Torok	Locke

Well, I'll leave you now, I have to finish the tennis tournament.

CARD OF SYMPATHY

The members of the "M" Club wish to express their deepest sympathy to their fellow member, Adolph Pasko, who met with the most unfortunate fate in the loss of his mother.

LOCK HAVEN CONVENTION

At the Home Economics sectional meeting at Lock Haven on Friday, October 2nd, the topic discussed during the morning and afternoon sessions was "Teaching Family Relationships in High Schools."

Mrs. Beula Manley, of Williamsport, led the Panel discussion. The subject matter for this course was built around the following:

- Personality of High School Girl.
- Girl and Her Problems.
- Her Friends.
- Marriage.
- Leisure.
- The Child and Its Development.
- Marriage and Career.

How to teach the above points to get the best results for the girl, the specific goal for education of this kind, and the great responsibility which a teacher assumes as well as the parents were some of the important phases covered.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

- 11:00—Meeting in Straughn Hall. Opportunity for Parents to meet Faculty.
- 12:00—Dinner.
- 1:30—Parade forms in front of Straughn Hall.
- 2:00—Football game. Millersville vs. Mansfield.
- 4:30-5:30—Parents visit with students in dormitories.
- 8:00—Movies in Straughn Hall. "SHOWBOAT" and Views of the School.
- 11:00—Good Night.

Greetings To Millersville

The students of Mansfield wish to use the medium of this paper to express a word of greeting to the visiting football team and to the students of Millersville State Teachers College. We hope that they will enjoy their short visit to Mansfield.

The Business Administration; Personnel And Management

The last thing the trustees would make of a college would be a business, yet the colleges must be under the direction of a business manager. And the work of a college business manager is the antithesis of pleasure for this expert must do an impossible task—attempt to please everyone. Also the budget of a small college is limited, a fact which necessitates the manager's being something more than an expert, for the students usually expect the effectiveness of a university business department.

Mr. Bauer directs the business of Mansfield State Teachers College. Listed under his department is the upkeep of the college overseen by the Superintendent of Grounds, Mr. Seelye, who has charge of buildings, water pumping and filtration, and the heating plant. Other divisions of the business department keep all college accounts, purchase equipment, and collect revenue. The bursar at Mansfield is Miss Margaret Bunn, who is assisted by Miss Anne Ryan. The duties of the Revenue Department are executed by Miss Rehbein, Mrs. Victoria Thiemann and Miss Cora Pierce. The Receiving Clerk at the college is Mr. Ross Soper.

The Student Cooperative Government Association is an integral part of the business department. Each semester the student at Mansfield is required to pay ten dollars to this cause, for which he gets a definite amount of aid and entertainment.

Out of this fund paid by the student come allocations to classes, athletics, college bus, publications, greenhouse, and social activities. The tennis courts are kept in shape, the activities cottage is opened for student use, the bowling alleys are cleaned, the athletics equipment is cared for, flowers go to the library, dining room and offices.

Miss Frederick and Miss Brooks select the entertainment for the college. They attempt to get as many different types of entertainment as possible. The big attractions are featured on an "off night". That is, they are brought to Mansfield on some night through the week. They come at this time for two reasons—because they are cheaper and because all students will be here. Some of the major entertainments are given by groups on the campus but others are brought here by the college. The Athletic and Art Clubs were responsible for bringing Ted Shawn and Miriam Winslow here, but the Navy Band was scheduled by the college.

Commenting upon entertainments, Mr. Bauer says:

"It is impossible to satisfy everyone to the same degree. The music group want music. The Art Club wants art."

When asked why there are so many different kinds of entertainment obtained for the student body, Miss

(Continued on Page Four)

Today is a big day for the students and their parents at Mansfield. A full program, consisting of a Parent-Faculty get-together in the morning, an excellent dinner at noon, a Football Game in the afternoon and movies in the evening, is scheduled for this day.

The meeting at Straughn Hall in the morning affords an excellent opportunity for parents and faculty to meet. The Symphony Orchestra, under the able direction of Dr. Will George Butler, will be an added feature of this meeting.

Mrs. McKinney, as hostess in the dining room, will extend her hospitality in an appetizing way.

The gridiron boys take over the program in the afternoon. And here's hoping. Mansfield's hopes are buoyed up from the results of previous games this year. With the "Iron Man Team" of last week's game, Mansfield expects to retaliate for the set-back of the Millersville game, a year ago.

Nothing has been scheduled for the hour before the evening meal as this is the time that the parents usually wish to spend with their sons and daughters.

At 8:00, preceding the feature picture, slides will be shown of early views of Mansfield Seminary and Normal School. It is through the courtesy of the 1937 Carontawan that these early pictures are presented. At 8:15 the picture, "Show Boat", will begin. This is an excellent movie for the occasion of Parents' Day. The tickets that were used at dinner and the football game are also good for admission to the movie.

OMICRON GAMMA PI MEETS

The first meeting of the Omicron Gamma Pi for the ensuing year was held Tuesday afternoon and evening.

At four o'clock the entire club journeyed to the park and upper classmen escorted an assigned freshman Home Eccer to the picnic. A treasure hunt was effective in getting the ball rolling and provided entertainment for the members while supper preparations were progressing.

A cafeteria supper was then served and eaten in the pavilion of the park.

After the picnic the members met in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of the college and the regular business meeting was held.

Mrs. Morales introduced to the club the new members of the Home Economics staff that have been added since last year, viz. Miss Grace Reimard, teacher of Home Economics at Senior High and Miss Evelyn Hallstead, intinerate teacher.

Miss Farrer ably gave a resume of the State Home Economics Con-

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Adam McDonald

Reporters —Budd Clark, Doris Spencer, Helen Lewis,
Joe Mainwaring, Barbara Toy. Mary Jackson.

Faculty Advisers

DR. ELIZABETH MARSHALL SWAN

CHARLES DARRIN

School Publications

The Flashlight, semi-monthly student newspaper, and the Carontawan, yearbook, are the major publications on the Mansfield campus. Distributed regularly, these writings are probably the most important means of self-expression which the student body enjoys. Carontawan and Flashlight boards are proud of the freedom from censorship which they enjoy. And they have justly earned this liberty by following a mildly conservative policy while many of their colleagues in other colleges have oftentimes thrown all semblance of good judgment to the winds.

In addition to putting the consensus of opinion into print, The Flashlight tells of happenings on the campus and also attempts to give the "news behind the news" which the members are coached to write in a brief, snappy style.

The aim of the Carontawan is to compile and publish the events of the school year.

Members of The Flashlight are given space under the editorial staff. Those who will compose this year's Carontawan are:

Editor, John Eckert.

Business Manager, Richard Kane.

Photographic Editor, Owen Williams.

Assistant Editor, Maynard Smith.

Assistant Photograph Editor, Brunswick Leonard.

Assistant Business Manager, Robert Belles.

Feature Editor, Leah Cooper.

Music Editor, Betty Fizell.

Home Ec. Editor, Erdene Inscho.

Club Editor, Phyllis Grant.

Senior Editor, Alice Alger, Ruth Miller.

Junior Editor, Alice Motyer.

Sophomore Editor, Lena Lewis.

Freshman Editor, not chosen.

Athletics Editor, Grover Wood.

This, the school year 1936-37, marks Mansfield's 75th anniversary as a state institution. As the diamond is symbolical of the 75th anniversary, the 1937 Carontawan will

THE DEAN OF MEN

Dr. Steele, the dean of men, beside being sponsor of several organizations, has to cope with the variety of problems that confronts any person who is in charge of a group of vigorous boys living together under one roof.

As adviser to the Men's Student Council, he sits in at their meetings and helps decide on issues that are relative to the men students, both dormitory and day students.

His duties as sponsor of the Freshman class include holding conferences with the freshman in order to acquaint them with the rules, regulations and conventions of the college; and getting the freshman off to a good start, not only as individuals, but also as a unified group.

In fact, being dean of men makes him a virtual father to all men students. He may be called upon to do anything from nursing homesick freshmen to expounding an intricate scientific problem or an equally complex problem of life.

In addition to all these, he's a "regular fellow", which is just as important.

go down into history as being the Diamond Anniversary Book.

Many other publications make their appearance on the campus at intervals. These are usually organized by different departments, fraternities, and clubs on the campus.

The Cadence is supported by the music supervisors and the sponsor, Mrs. Grace Steadman. It is used as a means of introducing graduates of the Music Department to school superintendents. The members of the Cadence staff of this year are: Bernard Gerrity, editor; Dorothea Morrow, assistant editor; Byron Clark, business manager, and Joe Fink, publicity agent.

Other publications are: "Theta Times" by Phi Sigma Pi; an alumni bulletin by Phi Mu Alpha; Teacher-Placement Bulletin; Home Economics News Letter; Student Handbook, and the College Quarterly. All these have a definite part in the organization of the college life.

—The Editor.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

The Dean of Women probably comes in closer contact with the life of the women students than any other department head in the college set up.

Miss Frederick's cheery smile and sincere friendliness go far toward helping the homesick Freshman make a happy adjustment to college life. As the girls go on in their college life and problems and disturbances arise they find a sympathetic friend and counsellor in the woman who is at the head of our personal department.

The social life of the college originates in the Dean's office. Movies, lectures, club meetings, dances, and all other social functions are given careful consideration and are then fitted into the college program.

The discipline of the dormitory and the welfare of the students are also handled through this office and the Women's Student Council. To the Women's Student Council belongs the respect and admiration of every girl in the college. Theirs is a difficult job and they are doing it well.

Through the work of Miss Frederick and Miss Mercer the day students are brought into a more intimate association with the college social program. Various social events are planned throughout the year so that the girls who spend only a few hours of the day in Mansfield can get better acquainted with each other and with the school.

Communications from parents, permission for special privileges and excuses are all handled through the office of the Dean of Women.

Mansfield is fortunate to have in such a responsible position, a woman who has proved by service that she is worthy of the respect and confidence which are given her by the women students of the college.

SENIORS ON FIELD TRIP

The Senior Home Economics students, accompanied by Mrs. Morales and Miss Hallstead, enjoyed a field trip to Covington, LeRaysville, and Towanda on October 8th.

The day was spent in observing

MRS. MCKINNY CONTRIBUTES TO COLLEGE WELFARE

No other worker has a more definite contribution to offer to college welfare than Mrs. McKinney. Many believe that her duties end when three substantial meals have been given. This is not true, for Mrs. McKinney finds it necessary to plan nutritious meals which meet all body needs. An illustration of this is the plan for supplying iodine (especially necessary in this goitrous region) by providing oysters and salt-water fish frequently.

During football season special attention is given to meals furnished to players. Indirectly this care affects all students.

In such an institution it is not possible to cater to all individual needs. However, Mrs. McKinney does her best to care for dietary needs. At present two such diets are provided.

Mrs. McKinney assists with the food aspect of many social functions. Frequently delicious fruit juices find their way from the kitchen to the popular punch bowl at the club meeting or dance.

A fine contribution is the excellent tray service for which a supply of soups and fruit juices are always kept on hand.

Emergency illness is taken care of. One cannot forget the handling of last year's quarantine situation. In this connection the most creditable point is that of keeping strict sanitary conditions made possible by requesting that all dishes be sterilized before leaving the zone of infection. Certainly this is for the well being of all.

There can be no doubt then but that the college dietician is contributing greatly to the welfare of each individual here. Mansfield students recognize and respect Mrs. McKinney's splendid efforts.

the types of Home Economics departments set up at the above mentioned places, and noticing especially the type of equipment available.

After visiting Covington and LeRaysville, dinner was enjoyed at Ketchum's boarding house and then they observed the Towanda Home Ec. cottage.

The Diamond Anniversary Book

The 1937 Carontawan

The Yearbook Celebrating Mansfield's 75th Anniversary as a State Institution

1862

1937

Sign for your copy in Room X or from any staff member.

Mansfield S. T. C. Defeats Edinboro

Playing Edinboro State Teachers College at Smythe Park, on October 10, Mansfield won her first home game by the score 28 to 0. The first half featured a parade of the Red and Black up the field. Mansfield scored 15 points with a total yardage gain of 156 to Edinboro's 15. The first touchdown was made as a result of a 6 yard pass from Shimshock to Feldman and several gains through the line. A 22 yard run by Manley and another 13 yard pass by Shimshock to Feldman made the second touchdown. In the second quarter Mansfield again marched down the field aided by a pass from Shimshock to Terry. In the closing minutes of the half, Cecere kicked a field goal. This pushed us out ahead by 15 points.

The second half showed Mansfield back in power play formation with only one Shimshock-Feldman pass. The first touchdown was shoved across through a weakening Edinboro line. After this, the half was comparatively passive until Shimshock rifled a pass to Feldman, who sailed across, standing up, to make our score 27.

HEALTH IN M. S. T. C.

Our one great desire is to be healthy. This at Mansfield is safeguarded by Dr. John H. Doane and able assistant Miss Harkness. Among their many duties are the early treatment of contagious diseases starting with colds and sore throat and the treatment of minor surgical conditions. Each student has a personal interview with the doctor as to their present health status once a year. Room and home visits are made in cases requiring confinement to bed. Hypodermic treatments, preventive vaccine, ultra violet ray and infra red light treatments are given where and when required.

And so it stretches in a never ending list, but not only is he present for treatments but he teaches us prevention and how to recognize different ailments. Even students who have taken his course in health and hygiene will find this knowledge indispensable in the classroom. We, as teachers, must be able to recognize symptoms and render aid in various instances. Therefore this department is essential for us to develop into not only school teachers, but well living citizens. Your health is your wealth.

FLASHLIGHT PICNIC

The members of the Flashlight Board held a picnic at the Country Club one evening last week. A supper was cooked over the open fireplace by Ruth Horn with the able assistance of Mr. Darrin. The menu consisted of hamburger sandwiches—pardon, Dr. Swan, round steak ground—doughnuts, lots of coffee and roasted marshmallows. Mr. Aitken and Bobby Toy furnished most of the humor for the evening.

Inasmuch as all members of the Flashlight Board are very studious individuals it was necessary to bring the outing to a close rather early in the evening.

The staff wishes to thank Dr. Swan and Mr. Darrin for their contributions to the picnic.

With the Clubs

Sigma Zeta purposes to stimulate interest in science.

Sponsor: Dr. Olson.

Officers: Gaylord Scheibner, Master Scientist; Gene MacDonald, Vice Master Scientist; Maynard Smith, Recorder and Treasurer.

The Y. M. C. A. aims to develop young men spiritually, morally and socially.

Sponsor: Dr. Gwinn.

Officers: Richard Kane, president; Robert Lupton, secretary; John Eckert, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. has for its purpose the spiritual, moral and social development of young women.

Sponsor: Mrs. Grigsby.

Officers: Alise Motyer, president; Laura Bolayer, vice president; Eleanor Lawrence, secretary; Beatrice McNitt, treasurer.

Dramatic Club helps prospective teachers correlate their abilities to the demand of education and future life.

Sponsor: Mr. Chatterton.

Officers: Francis Ross, president; Dorothea Morrow, vice president.

Phi Sigma Pi purposes to advance educational ideals, to create fellowship and to further social intercourse.

Sponsor: Dr. Fieg.

Officers: Robert Belles, president; John Quick, vice president; Wilbur Fahringer, secretary; Thomas Walker, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi aims to aid the student to form high educational ideals and foster fellowship, scholarship and achievement in educational work.

Sponsor: Dr. Doughton.

Officers: Alice Alger, president; Ruth Horn, vice president; Ruth Miller, corresponding secretary; Anne Safford, recording secretary; Perry Rieppel, treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu encourages a scientific attitude and method in the study of social problems.

Sponsor: Dr. Fieg.

Officers: Kermit Merrick, president; Ruth Miller, vice president; Phyllis Grant, secretary; Grover Wood, treasurer.

Lambda Mu encourages the formation of the highest ideals of musical education.

Sponsor: Miss Brooks.

Officers: Evelyn Kresge, president; Beatrice McNitt, vice president; Janet Artley, recording secretary; Louise Felton, corresponding secretary; Betty Fizzel, treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia desires to form the "Manly Musician" and the "Musicianly Man".

Sponsor: Mr. Greeley.

Officers: Bernard Gerrity, supreme councilman; Joseph Fink, secretary; Ray Reed, treasurer.

State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.—

Miriam Winslow and her group of interpretive dancers appeared here recently and were received with much interest.

Omicron Gamma Pi combines the social and scholastic life of the Economics Students.

Sponsor: Miss Smith.

Officers: Elmo Kusinsky, president; Margery Tiffany, vice president; Marie Heavener, secretary; Doris Spencer, treasurer.

Scribbler's Club purposes to promote interest in writing.

Sponsor: Miss Ross.

Officers: Evelyn Kresge, president; Louise Felton, vice president.

Das Vereinlein, the German Club, wishes to further the students' knowledge of things German.

Sponsor: Miss Gillette.

Officers: George Metz, president; Arthur Redner, vice president; Lucille Cupp, secretary; Jeanne Brown, treasurer.

Latin Club has for its purpose the stimulation of interest in the ancient civilizations, Greece and Rome.

Sponsor: Miss Alice Doane.

Officers: Ruth Horn, president; Genevieve Abbot, vice president; Emily Grass, secretary; Carlyle Young, treasurer.

French Club wishes to teach us more of the music, art, religion, culture and civilization of France.

Sponsor: Mr. Manser.

Officers: Phyllis Grant, president; Alice Alger, vice president; Genevieve Abbot, secretary; Ruth Arthur, treasurer.

M Club, men's athletic club, aims to create school spirit, good sportsmanship and clean, wholesome living.

Sponsors: Mr. Marvin and Mr. Davis.

Officers: Nicholas Dutka, president; Peter Rice, vice president; Nicholas Yurcic, secretary; Blair Lambert, treasurer.

Girls' Athletic Club aims at the stimulation of good sportsmanship.

Sponsor: Miss Love.

Officers: Gladys Cromer, president; Olive Cornwell, vice president; Margaret Slivka, secretary; Annette Zrowka, treasurer.

Art Club wishes to create an appreciation of the Fine Arts thru the study and production of the artistic.

Sponsor: Miss Murphy.

Officers: Sara Brassington, president; Elizabeth Mills, vice president; Esther Bennett, secretary.

Rurban Club purposes to acquaint prospective teachers with problems that arise in the country school.

Sponsor: Miss Cornish.

Officers: Gene MacDonald, president; Owen Williams, vice president; Marjory Judge, secretary; Margaret Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Emersonian Society blends the social and intellectual phases of college life.

Sponsor: Mr. Cure.

Officers: Grover Wood, president; Dorothea Morrow, vice president; Thomas Walker, secretary; Adam MacDonald, treasurer.

State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa.—

Ted Shawn is scheduled to appear here on October 29. That dancing is not a purely feminine art will be proven when these former college athletes offer their performances.

Bloomsburg Trip Enjoyed By Students

Mansfield students and faculty who attended the football game at Bloomsburg last Saturday were amply repaid for venturing forth on a long trip in the rain. The victory itself was sufficient but there were many other features which made the trip well worth while. It was Homecoming Day at Bloomsburg, and, beginning with a splendid luncheon at the school and concluding with a dance in the evening, the entire day was most enjoyable. Even the rain stopped falling before the start of the game so as not to detract from the occasion. Mansfield and Bloomsburg colors were in evidence everywhere.

Bloomsburg's football field, new this year, is situated on top of the hill directly east of the college and presents a fine view of the town and the mountains along the south side of the Susquehanna River. The field extends north and south, is well drained, and is covered with a grassy turf. Bleachers are placed along the east and west margins of the playing field. An ample parking space for cars is located convenient to the field entrance. Bloomsburg is indeed fortunate in having this very fine addition to their plant.

An innovation at the game was the use of a loud-speaker donated for the occasion by a Bloomsburg business concern. By this means guests and supporters of both teams were able to follow the play with an ease that would otherwise have been impossible because the field was so muddy that the players' identification numbers were obliterated almost at once.

Another thrill for the spectators came when, before the game an airplane circled low over the field and dropped a football bearing streamers of the colors of both institutions.

After the game, tea, hot chocolate and punch were served in the gymnasium. This afforded the pleasant opportunity of meeting and becoming acquainted with the Bloomsburg faculty and students. The gymnasium was very artistically decorated with red and black and maroon and gold streamers draped out from the center in an extremely effective manner.

At six o'clock a delicious dinner was served in the main dining room. Here Dr. Haas addressed words of welcome to parents, alumni and guests from Mansfield. An orchestra played music throughout the meal and several Bloomsburg songs were sung. Later in the evening the crowd assembled in the gymnasium for dancing. All in all, the occasion was a very festive one, planned and carried out in beautiful detail, and the fine program gave everyone the greatest of pleasure.

Those from Mansfield who attended the game are as follows: Mrs. Lillian McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. John Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chatterton, Dr. Steele, Miss Lorene Harbeger, Miss Margaret Hopkins, Kimball Marvin, Miss Margaret Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Swan, John Myers, Donald Benson, Edith Chubb, Phyllis Bradley, Dwight Burg, Brunswick Leonard, Owen Williams, Dorothea Morrow, Katherine Loftus, Bernard Wolpert, Margaret Fitzgerald, Betty O'Connor, William White, George Chylak, Charles Stout, Daniel Cordelli, Maynard Smith, Thomas Walker, Henry Decker, Marjorie Judge, Byron Clark, George Metz, Bernard Gerrity and Francis Galvin.

Do You Know That--

Ted Molesky has enrolled in the elementary course at Bloomsburg S. T. (I thought Ziggy was in Bloom while at M. S. T. C.)

Frosh Munroe wears silk pajamas. (Whoops, Ma'dear.)

A certain Frosh, who had what he thought was a priceless violin handed down to him from several generations, approached a certain member of the music faculty as to its value; he was informed that if he had it repaired he may get \$4.00 for it. (Squeek! Squeek!)

Dean Cure has really worn a four-in-hand tie this year—but alas, it was only to have his picture taken for the year-book! (Thanks to the seventy-fifth anniversary.)

The girls are going to change places with the boys Saturday night. Some fun for the girls, eh?—How about the "Cocoa-tail Hour" at Cheeseman's later? (Whoo not so-o n-i-c-e!)

The familiar expression "And make no mistake about it," drew quite a laugh at the show the other night. (Now who could that be? ? ?)

Allen Jones who plays in "Show Boat" is a native of Scranton.

Paul Robeson, who also starred in that same production, was an All American end on the football team in 1918-19-20, while at Rutgers College. He also played basketball, baseball and track. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, which is the highest scholastic achievement one may hope to attain; world lecturer, concert singer, writer, lawyer, stage and screen star. He starred in Eugene O'Neill's great stage success "Emperor Jones." He has achieved his very much respected position in life despite the fact he is colored.

Jack Loghry and Bull Connors had to walk all over Bloomsburg in the rain before they finally got a match. (Oh! Oh!)

The boys of South Hall are grateful to Miss Murphy for taking the clay away from her "Potters." (Some crack, eh?)

Who was the certain girl from North Hall who greeted her boy friend from Bradford with a kiss? Then came the well-known Bronx cheer from the boys on the Arcade. (Brrr-r-r-ph!)

Kathleen has been politely told by Wal, her big thrill, not to become too friendly with the boys at M. S. T. C. I notice he must have meant it because she hasn't attended any of the dances since. (Who's afraid of the big bad mens?) (Lisiak is.)

Saniels was walking down the hall the other day with a match stick in his mouth and Butch Farwell accused him of stealing his clothes brush. (Get it? You know, the alfalfa under the schnozolla.)

Eddie Aitkens said there is something in common between the music supes and the football players, they both blow hard. (Aitkens-get going.)

All of the waiters rushed to help "Heavener" when she fell in the din-

PUNTS AND PUNTERS

By Sirron

In describing our Bloom victory, one frosh burst out, "Why, that darned Jake, he was at the bottom of every play; and if the play didn't happen to go through his way, he laid down and rolled over anyway."

'S too bad we can't have crowds at the home games like we had at St. Tommies!

And, by the way, they give us a moral victory on that game. Hum, if we'd played REAL football we'd have REALLY WON.

Cortland? Let's skip it.

The Inquirer says, in describing Boots' long run against Bloom, "Feldman was so far away from any players of either team that he must have been lonesome."

Coach Davis has seen plenty of football, but he still insists that Locke kicked better than any player he has ever seen.

Watching Manley and Cecere run back punts, one is tempted to wonder if they aren't from a fourth dimensional world.

We must watch Millersville's Pincavage. 'Tis said he beat Bloom.

Don't forget the game this afternoon.

OMICRON GAMMA PI MEETS

(Continued from Page One)
vention held at Philadelphia last Spring and Miss Marie Heavener, student delegate to the convention related bits of interest which she found there. It was interesting to note that a number of the speakers at the convention have been at Mansfield to speak for the department.

Miss Anne Safford gave a delightful description of her participation as Laurel Blossom Princess from Mansfield at the Poconos.

THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OF OUR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

Frederick stated, "They will come in contact with cultured people. They can best obtain this culture at college."

Both Miss Frederick and Mr. Bauer would welcome group criticism of the present entertainment policy. The '36-37 budget will be presented in chapel on Monday morning.

Midge—I say, Jimmy, what do you think of a man who deliberately makes a girl blush?

Jimmy—I think he is a genius.

ing room the other night. Yes, they did NOT.

For the benefit of the girls, Bananas, was the handsome chap who waited table over the week end. (Dear! I can hardly wait for the team to go to Hartwick.)

October 24th is Parent's Day and November 7th is Homecoming Day. (Please remain for those week ends.)

M. S. T. C. is out to win the Teachers Conference Title this year, so show them we are really with them and be on hand for all games.

Music Department

As music editor for this publication. I was told to interview Dr. Will George Butler, director of the college Symphony Orchestra.

Question—"In what way are the musical organizations beneficial to the student body of Mansfield State Teachers College?"

Answer—"The importance of the musical organizations on the campus can not be overestimated. First it is a register of college spirit and loyalty. The organizations are not functioning satisfactorily until every student and every member of the faculty who can play an instrument or sing well enough to add strength to the organization is enthusiastically identified whether they are members of the music course or not.

To many of the music students, participation in these organizations is required, but to those of whom it is not required and for whom it is an extra-curricular activity, it ought to be a great means of developing and demonstrating college patriotism.

Loyalty to the Alma Mater can be voiced by the rendition of a Beethoven symphony, a selection by the band and the singing of a song cycle by the chorus as truly as by the splendid and vigorous singing of "Mansfield Hail!"

The First orchestra, Band and Chorus ought to represent the best that the college talent can produce. I remember when I first came here, the first violin, two of the second violins, one of the violas, one of the basses, one of the cellos, the first cornet, one of the trombones, and the pianist in the Symphony Orchestra were played by members of the faculty.

These organizations are efficient means of advertising. Nothing advertises an institution better than a fine orchestra or a band, or the annual performance of an outstanding opera or oratorio.

Membership in these organizations is an effective means of appreciation for the musical masterpieces. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is better understood and appreciated by those who have tried to play and interpret it."

After these outstanding examples of the usefulness of the musical organizations on the campus, we can be well proud of our own organizations and our own Alma Mater.

So long till next time.

ON BEING A PRINCESS

Anne Safford, while princess at the Laurel Blossom Festival at the Poconos was a guest at the Outwood Hotel. Each member of the royal court stayed at a different hotel. Every morning the princess was driven to the hotel where the court was being entertained for the day. The program for the week was full of picnics, sports, formal luncheons, teas, formal dinners and supper dances of many descriptions.

The Laurel Ball which was held at Buchwood Inn—Shawnee-on-Delaware, was the most glamorous event of the week. The royal company and guests danced to the music of Al Donahue's Orchestra. She described the sumptuous buffet supper which was served. This particularly interested Home Ec. students.

Miss Safford had a wealth of illustrations from the festival which added a great deal of interest to her fascinating talk.

THE VALUE OF THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT TO THE COLLEGE

In an interview with Charles Darrin, publicity director of the local college, he gave the writer some very interesting information about this worthwhile department.

"Commercial organizations, from the point of view of increasing their profits, thereby benefiting their personnel in particular and the public in general, long have realized the need for interpretation. The state college or university is a social institution, not operated for profit. However, despite this difference, the educational world also needs interpretation and consequently must employ some of the methods utilized by the business world to fill this need."

"There is a responsibility on the part of a state college or university for giving the public a fair and complete picture of its ideals, policies, and life, by reason of the fact the institution is one of public trust. A well planned and well ordered publicity program brings an institution which is progressing, the kind of support it needs and helps to maintain a high level of efficiency.

The responsibility for carrying out such a program rests primarily with the institution itself. Students, alumni, newspapers and the radio by themselves, are inadequate. Thus the publicity man and his department take their places in the picture," commented Mr. Darrin.

When the department was organized in June 1934, its purposes were manifold. Some of these functions were never performed, but many have been. The principal work of the department is to collect, digest and file pertinent information concerning the college and its personnel.

"A complete publicity service, used to arouse general interest in the college and its function is offered. Some forty-five newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, inside and outside the state, in the service area, are served. A number of out-of-state papers that give complete coverage to all college news also receive this service.

As far as possible, word of any student's accomplishments is made known to his home town newspapers. In several cases these press stories have secured positions because of the publicity they have given to the students concerned.

A few of the other activities of this office are keeping in touch with students.

The publicity department co-operates with the "Flashlight" in that the director of publicity acts as an adviser to the board. Other publications, not prepared and published by the students, showing a cross section of Mansfield life are circulated by this department. As a matter of fact college journalism itself is encouraged and high standards are set by this department.

Not only in the field of publications, but also in the field of radio broadcasting has the publicity department made definite strides forward. In the fall of 1934, and occasionally throughout 1935, broadcasts through Station WESG, Elmira, were planned and sponsored by this department.

Putting a little sugar in what you say is just as essential as putting a little salt on what you hear.

—The Collegiate.

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI FLASHLIGHT

SERIAL

VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., November 7, 1936

STZ

NUMBER FOUR

Mansfield Initiates Homecoming Day

Mansfield Wins Fourth Straight Game

The Red and Blacks, playing their fourth game on foreign soil this season, pick up the Green and White Hartwick defense bodily and smash it to bits as they added the bloody scalp of the upstarters to their belt last Saturday at Oneonta. As the Mansfieldites were piling up the one-sided score which was finally 39-0, Coach Davis used every man making the trip except Feldman. Scanlon, first string center, scored a touchdown on a lateral. Other members of the first string backfield scored easily before they were removed in the second and third quarters. Pasko, substituting for Scanlon, ran 60 yards for a touchdown later in the game.

As the records now stand, Mansfield has scored 92 points while their opponents hold a "goose egg" for the last four games. The Mountaineers have gained an average of 240 yards to their opponents' 80 in scrimmage. The boys from the hills have a higher average of forward passes completed than any opponents, besides averaging the longer.

LOCAL FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND INSTITUTES

During the past few weeks several of the faculty members have been attending teachers institutes in nearby communities. Some have been visitors to observe the ways of these schools while others have lectured for the benefit of teachers attending. Miss O'Brien was in Montrose and also in Wellsboro; Mrs. Morales was in Wellsboro and York; Dr. Retan and Dr. Belknap visited in Tunkhannock and in Wellsboro. Dr. Webster had charge of the social study group.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

In the Morning

10:30 Registration booth on the Arcade. Secure your "Alma Maters" colors.

12:10 Lunch.

In the Afternoon

1:30 Follow the band from Straughn Hall to the football field.

2:00 Football game; Stroudsburg vs Mansfield.

4:30 Get-together in the Y. W. rooms for hot chocolate.

In the Evening

6:00 Dinner.

7:00 Dance to the rhythm of the "Red and Blacks."

9:30 Goodbye, until next year.

DR. BELKNAP

WELCOMES ALUMNI

Mansfield greets with pride and pleasure her returning alumni on Homecoming Day and only wishes all of the long list of living graduates could be with us. Until the hard surface roads made Mansfield a transportation center the college was somewhat remote and difficult to reach. Notwithstanding this our largest alumni association is located in New York City and our graduates have pursued advanced study and have taught in almost every state.

There is a Mansfield spirit as there is a Mansfield School song. This spirit we find on the campus, in the classrooms, as well as in the hearts of the alumni and we welcome you here to renew again as at the fountain of youth, this living spirit which is the Mansfield we all love.

It is seldom we can meet but we are happy when chance or design brings us together. We renew old friendships, we visit familiar places, we strengthen old associations, we make new friends, and in renewing our contacts with our college we do our share making it nearer to the ideal of our dreams. All hail, alumni and friends of Mansfield on our first Homecoming day.

M. C. G. Budget Explained

The budget of the Mansfield Co-operative Government Association, recently posted and discussed with various student groups, represents the experience of the past few years in meeting the financial needs of the various student interests and organizations by a single activities fee instead of by a multitude of dues and assessments. Both income and outgo vary from semester to semester, so all figures are too tentative to be more than suggestive. They represent the largest service to the organization concerned with the income available. The controlling factor is always the limited income and the absolute necessity of keeping out of debt.

Out of the activities budget the student bus was purchased, the first in the state, and its upkeep and final replacement is provided for. Athletics are also financed, football, basketball, wrestling, baseball and tennis. Movies, lectures, concerts and entertainments are provided for all the students. The college publications are subsidized, as are the four college classes and the various student organizations. Other student services too numerous to mention are also included. The wonder is so small a fee from each student can produce so much in return. In communities

(Continued on Page Four.)

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Dramatic club will present its three act play, "The Goose Hangs High" Friday evening, November 20, at eight o'clock in Straughn Hall.

This play is regarded as one of the best plays available for amateur production. It is a story of the emotions of a father and mother who watch their children grow away from them into callous, flippant young "modern". The children dance gaily through life until a crisis overtakes them. Then what? You'll find the answer when you see "The Goose Hangs High."

The cast is as follows:

Bernard Ingals—A thin, tall man of fifty-one who has never lost his youthful enthusiasm and gay manner Francis Ross
Eunice Ingalls—A tall, beautiful woman in her late forties Ruth Arthur
Noel Darby—A friend of Bernard's, about the same age Donald Moody
Leo Day—An aspiring social climber and politician Herbert Williams
Rhoda—A maid Adelon Harvey
Julia Murdoch—A smartly dressed middle aged woman Loretta Sullivan

Mrs. Bradley—Eunice's mother. An aristocratic gentlewoman Margaret Kelley
Hugh Ingals—Oldest son of Bernard and Eunice. Well mannered and groomed. About twenty-nine John Quick.
Ronald Murdoch—Julia's son. A couple years younger than Hugh, he lacks the other's poise and assurance Stanley Woodard.
Lois Ingals, Bradley Ingals—The twins, about twenty Lynn Jeffery, Arthur Redner.
Dagmar Carroll—Hugh's fiancée. A tall girl about Hugh's age, with a decided air of distinction Dortha Morrow.
Elliot Kimberly—A coarse man of about fifty. A politician James Sanials

Come to chapel.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Every year state competitive examinations are given to enable students to obtain scholarships for further education. In Pennsylvania these exams are given in every county and the person with the highest mark receives the award. Mansfield is fortunate in having ten students enrolled here who hold these scholarships. They are, seniors, Donald Berry and Ruth Horn; Juniors, Laura A. Salisbury, Maurice Rumsey and Robert Belles; Sophomores, Ralph Playfoot and Emma Hawley; Freshmen, Carolyn Wright, John Baynes and Helene Stephens.

Extensive Preparations Made for Big Week-end.

Miss Anne Safford, Homecoming Committee chairman, has reported that all plans are complete for the big week-end of the fall season.

To start the big day, alumni will register on the Arcade this morning. A booth has been installed for this purpose by the committee in charge.

Luncheon will be served this noon in the dining room. Tickets for the noon meal are available in Miss Frederick's office.

The first event this afternoon will be the parade to the football field. At 1:30 the students and alumni will turn their steps toward the entrance to Straughn Hall where the parade is to be formed. The parade will be the biggest ever, according to members of the committee.

The game is called for 2:00. The opposing team, Stroudsburg, has always been one of Mansfield's harder opponents, but with the showing that our boys have made so far this year—well, should they lose?

An excellent opportunity for the alumni, students and faculty to get after the game and to swap stories (compare notes) has been provided by the faculty. This is in the nature of a "hot chocolate" tea. Be sure to come; your friends will be there.

Dinner this evening will be at the usual time and it will be necessary to secure tickets; the same as for lunch.

Commencing at 7:00 there will be a dance in the gymnasium. The Red and Blacks will furnish the music.

A WELCOME TO STROUDSBURG VISITORS

Mansfield's faculty and students wish to give a word of welcome to the students and teachers of Stroudsburg who are in Mansfield this week-end. We hope that your impression of our school will be favorable and that you will find an opportunity to visit us again.

Plans For School Fair

Based on "The School at Work" and correlated with American Education Week, preparations for the annual Mansfield School Fair, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12, 13 and 14, are progressing rapidly and promising much of interest and value to not only parents and teachers, but also the general public.

Held in the spring heretofore, the fair is sponsored by the local state teachers college and the public schools. Composing the executive committee are: Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, acting president of the college; Dr. George A. Retan, Dr. Myron E. Webster, and Prof. Warren L. Mil-

(Continued on Page Four)

STATE COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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ON SPORTS

Located among the hills of northern Pennsylvania, stand a group of buildings. Nestled in pines, the brick structures gaze across tranquil mountain ranges which dot the horizon. One may easily imagine college life at Mansfield State Teachers College. But then again, (BANG) do YOU, alumni, and YOU, students, realize our athletic set-up?

Unique, indeed, are we! The ONLY state teachers college without assistant coaches—the rest have two apiece. The ONLY state teachers college without an athletic field. Poor, inadequate equipment supplies the dire needs of this college's best publicity. And more, Mansfield doesn't even have an athletic association! \$350 a year; only three hundred and fifty dollars—that's all we pay to rent Smythe Park. Bloomsburg has three athletic fields; may we not have one? Students, Alumni, is this not a problem deserving united action?

Franklin said, "United, we stand; divided, we fall." Here, on this first Homecoming Day, is the time for action. Talk with your friends. Think for yourself. Start an organization and bring to Mansfield State Teachers College a "square deal in athletics."

Do You Like To Write?

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Flashlight Staff may try for a position by writing articles about the following departments:

Library—Review of the latest books and movies. Miss Stella Doane will direct all would-be writers to this information.

Social Activities—Synopsis of plays, movies, dances, and other entertainments which will follow the edition of the Flashlight. This information may be obtained by interviewing the sponsors of the entertainment. Dates for entertainments may be obtained from the social calendar.

On Other Campuses—Brief writeups

of latest happenings on other campuses. The Flashlight has an exchange department and all papers of the state teachers colleges and small colleges may be found in the library.

The material will be due Thursday, December 3rd. Articles written by winners will be printed in the Flashlight of December 11th. Those developed by Freshmen will be given special consideration because of the long time they may write for this paper.

Place all material in Flashlight box in the Arcade.

MANSFIELD CELEBRATES EDUCATION WEEK

Next week is American Education Week. Mansfield joins in the nation wide observance, which has as its theme this year, "Our American Schools at Work."

The celebration of this work is of peculiar significance to an institution engaged in the education of prospective teachers. Each student is urged to take an active part in the week's activities.

In order that he may himself renew his faith in the democratic ideal of education,

In order that he may help interpret "this college at work" to parents and other citizens and, most important,

In order that he will come to appreciate the purpose, plans and techniques of the observance so that later, as a teacher, he will take an intelligent part.

The importance of American Education Week is pointed out by the Past Commander of the American Legion, Ray Murphey:

"Our form of government contemplates free public schools as the very foundation stone of that democracy which Thomas Jefferson so clearly visualized—which Washington and his soldiers made possible. American Education Week offers to the people of America an opportunity to repledge themselves to support our great public school system. Were it destroyed, our every other liberty would go with it."

COMING EVENTS

The following are events which will take place before the next edition of the Flashlight.

On Thursday, November 12, at the regular chapel hour, 9 o'clock, Walter B. Jones, chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Industrial Education, will address the college group. Two other speakers, Dr. C. E. Benson, New York University, and Dr. Frank Davis, of Bucknell, will speak in connection with the School Fair week-end on November 14. This same day the local college plays with Lock Haven at the central Pennsylvania settlement. A win in this game with a win today will give Mansfield the State Title. In the evening, a college movie will be shown in Straughn Hall; the title has not been announced yet.

Friday, November 20, is the date of the Dramatic Club play, "The Goose Hangs High," mentioned elsewhere in this paper. The next day the Mountaineers meet Ithaca in Smythe Park in the final game of the year. That evening, those who enjoy dancing may waltz to the music of the Red and Blacks.

The much anticipated Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon on Wednesday, November 25, and ends on Monday, November 30.

When the Latin Club brings "The Last Days of Pompeii" to us on Friday, December 4, the student body is assured an interesting educational film production. This cinema was adapted from the novel by the English writer, Sir Bulwer Lytton.

Musical events are not forgotten in next month's social calendar, the Concert of Old Instruments on December 12, promises much of interest. On Saturday, December 5, Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor a formal programme dance, the first of the season. The week end after that, the Music Supervisor's Club will have charge of a dance on Friday, December 11.

COACH PREDICTS

DEFEAT IN TODAY'S BATTLE

"Conceited, have exactly the same attitude they had when the inferior Red and White Stroudsburg team won last year. Score should have been 30 to 0 but we lost, 7 to 0." Tous Coach Davis predicts a Stroudsburg victory for today's battle. "Cockiness lost the Cortland game," exploded the Coach. "They were too wise on the field."

Unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon in conference competition, the Reds and Blacks look upon the Stroudsburg game as a probable win. But according to the Coach the boys are winning the game from comparative scores and "you can't win games on paper." Stroudsburg has repeatedly turned down Mansfield when it came to the final test. Maybe they hold a jinx over the Mountaineers. The Coach says that jinx is buried in the one word "conceited."

"Every time this game comes around, the boys are just too sure of themselves, a little too cocky. This is going to happen today. Stroudsburg has a good enough team to beat an exceptional one back on its heels."

CLUBS

Phi Sigma Pi has held out to the men of the campus the value of high scholarship and encouraged them to maintain a high standard of work.

Kappa Delta Pi has encouraged students to form high educational ideals and to struggle to live according to these ideals.

Pi Gamma Mu has shown the student the value of a scientific attitude and methods in the consideration of social problems.

Dramatic Club has aided many of us in correlating our abilities to the demands of education and the preparation for life.

To Read Or Not To Read

Visual education found a place even in the Library Methods course at Mansfield when recently a film entitled, "The Book and Its Use" was shown in Miss MacDonald's classes. The film was an attempt to show students how to use the library in a more efficient way.

The film was made by the Graduate Library School of the University of Illinois and is distributed by the American Library Association. Mansfield has not bought the film but is using it this year as an experiment.

The general plan of the picture is to trace the travels of a freshman preparing a theme on "Puppets." The card catalogue, Readers' Guide, and reference works are shown and ways to use them. The story is peppered up a bit by having the freshman under observation do some typical freshman tricks. The student reaction to the innovation was very favorable.

In evaluating it Miss MacDonald said that although it added much to the efficiency and interest of the course, the picture was not as long or detailed as it might have been. The department hopes soon to make the film a regular feature of the Library Methods course.

Cartoons

If anyone thinks the antics of the

modern cartoonists are something new, Miss Doane's display of "Cartoons of Other Days" must have quickly changed their minds. Not only is the display humorously interesting but it shows what our library can bring forth on a very unusual subject.

Fortune

With the beginning of this year, Fortune, (and it costs one, incidentally) is on our shelves. Its massive size might almost cause one to believe it is a new mail order catalogue but it is not—despite its 80 solid pages of advertising. The magazine, some say, has too much about big business, but that depends on the person. At any rate, it has a notable list of contributors.

Paderewski

In the New York Times magazine this week comes an article from London telling of Paderewski's latest debut as he plays for the sound films. In the picture "Moonlight Sonata" soon to be released, he plays five pieces: Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsodie"; Chopin's "Polonaise"; Schubert's "Impromptu"; his own famous "Minuet" and "Moonlight Sonata." Paderewski plays the piano, but Edward Kenny doubles for him in the rest of the story. There are closeups of Paderewski's hands and we have preserved for posterity the playing of a great musician.

Surveying the Past

Following is some data showing the number of graduates from Home Economics department from 1931 to date that is teaching or married.

Class of 1931

Out of the class of 21, 14 are still teaching and 7 are married.

Class of 1932

Class of fifteen.

Ten teaching.

Four in other occupations.

One married.

Class of 1933

Class of twenty-one.

Teaching—Twelve.

Married—Two.

Other fields—Six.

Married and Teaching—One.

Class of 1934

Class of Seventeen

Teaching—Fourteen.

Married—One.

Other fields—Two.

Class of 1935

Class of twenty-two.

Teaching—Eighteen.

Married—One.

Other fields—One.

Married and Teaching—Two.

Class of 1936

Class of twenty-three.

Teaching—Twenty-two.

Other fields—One.

Quotable quotes have been gleaned from the "Flashlights" in the hope that something of interest may catch the eye of you home economics alumni.

Flashlight—May 10, 1927

In this issue is found a picture of Evelyn Hallstead and an accompanying article: Quote

"She is a friend of every one and always ready to lend a helping hand. While president of Girls' Student Council, "Ebbie" did excellent work and set up a standard that would be a good example for others to follow. She also served efficiently as president of the Y. W. C. A. and an active member of the Athletic and Domicilian Clubs. In addition to her other accomplishments, she is a peach of a cook."

Flash!! December 17, 1928

"Pies and more pies!" was the cry on the Arcade last week. The Sophomore Home Economics Girls were doing their bit for the Domicilian Club by selling the pies which they made in Foods Class."

Flash! February 17, 1930

"The Domicilian Club is sponsoring a plan whereby girls may get a light breakfast in the Y. W. Rooms, from 9:00 to 9:45 a. m. Sunday."

Flash! March 3, 1930

"The late Sunday morning breakfasts of coffee and rolls are progressing well. The menu is often varied, sometimes with cinnamon buns and toast. Each article is sold for five cents. That extra snooze after a dance is delightful."

Flash! September 11, 1930

"We welcome this year a new faculty member. Mrs. Morales, whose home is in Keyport, New Jersey, received her training at Columbia University."

Flash! October 20, 1930

"The standing committees of the Domicilian Club for the year are: Ways and Means Committee—Violet Zimmerman.

Refreshment Committee—Sara Felt.

Pin and Emblem Committee—Fanny Van Dervort.

Stationery Committee—Frederica Stull.

Do You Know That--

This column is dedicated to the Alumni.

Flash! Flash!

Joe Shaute, star hurler for the Scranton Miner's Baseball Club, is a graduate of M. S. T. C.

Flash! Flash!

Mike Gazella, who gained fame as an All-American football player, while at Lafayette, attended the first two years of his college life at M. S. T. C. For years Mike was first utility man for the New York Yankees. At present Mike is playing and managing a team in San Francisco and occasionally aids in making shorts for the movies. (And I don't mean blondes.)

Marge Lewis and Marge Hunt, who finished here last year are married. Zoom! went the strings of their hearts.

A winning football team at this institution will mean an increase in the student enrollment next fall. Let's be on deck this afternoon and cheer the boys on to victory.

We expect to see Jimmie Ayers with his green "Bolinda." (You know the horseless carriage.)

Flash! Flash!

I am glad the Alumni are coming back today, because as my article indicates, I have not heard much about them after they left. So, students, the fact that this article is dedicated to the Alumni, it makes my "campus dirt" useless, and you will have to find what you can from the Alumni themselves.

Alumni, in behalf of the students and faculty, I welcome you to M. S. T. C., and may every second of your stay be a reminiscence of pleasant memories of the days gone by. Come on now, gang, let's kick that gong around.

P. S. Your cherubs will not be at the game, so relax.

Y. CABINET ENTERTAINED

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was entertained in the home of Dr. Gwinn on Thursday evening, the twenty-ninth. The regular weekly business meeting was held and then Mrs. Gwinn served a light lunch, including the season's delicacy, pumpkin pie crowned with whipped cream and spiced apples. In the business meeting, the cabinet voted for many improvements which are being noted by the members of the Y. M. C. A.

Program Committee—Margaret Miller.

Publicity Committee—Sara Carr. Flashlight and Carontawan—Harriett Stevens.

Flash! September 17, 1934

"The members of the Home Economics Department are greatly pleased that Mrs. Elizabeth Morales has been made head of the department."

Flash! February 18, 1935

"Spend an unusual evening at the International Café. The spectacular feature of the evening is one which will be entirely new in the field of entertainment. Other forms of entertainment will be cards and dancing."

Flash! November 7, 1936

The Home Economics students welcome the Alumni of the department to the campus.

New Shop Building Being Constructed

Plans have been made to move the mechanics and wood shops from their present location in the basement of North Hall to a safer and more convenient place just south of the heating plant.

The State Department of Public Instruction has appropriated thirty thousand dollars for the new building, the construction of which was begun two weeks ago. The lower floor of the two-story brick and steel structure will house the mechanics shops, storage room, garage for the school bus, trucks, and other motor equipment. The carpenter shops will take up the second floor. The dimensions of the building will be 83 feet in length and 46 feet in width.

Lawrie and Green, of Harrisburg, are the architects.

Music Department

On Monday evening, October 26, the Music Supervisor's Club of this college held a meeting at the home of Dr. Belknap. The meeting was more a meeting of entertainment than that of business. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Louise Felton and Sidney Rosback. Miss Gretchen Meyers played a Chopin Etude for a piano solo. Following these numbers Dr. Belknap talked to the Music Supervisors concerning what is expected of them in a community where they may get a position as Music Supervisor. He mentioned many things and finally came to the role of church organist. He then gave various helpful hints that he learned by experience as a church organist.

We also learned that a very important person around any church is the janitor.

Following this talk the club sang several songs directed by Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Sponsor of the Club. Later in the evening two Hollywood celebrities were introduced to the club. None other than Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers were in the audience, much to the amazement of everyone present. (Including myself). Really the dance was superb as far as Ginger was concerned, but there was not much evidence of Fred at any time. There is no doubt whether or not the meeting was enjoyed by all, because all the next day it was the talk of all the Music Sups.

Your Scribe went on a recent journey to yon Home Eccers Diet Kitchen and Laboratory adjacent to the Kindergarten and found the fair maidens learning how to make Hominy. (No kiddin', folks. I'm hard up for news).

Due to the fact that this issue is a Homecoming Day issue, really can not write anything of any great importance to the Old Grads that would in any way be interesting. The time that they use to read this column will probably be taken up discussing past incidents of what happened to Jim when he woke up in a history class and gave an answer suitable for Harmony. The only thing I can say of any importance is "welcome" to all the Music Grads from the Music Department. It is swell having you back here again. Also welcome to all the grads regardless of the course you took here at M. S. T. C. If there is anything we can do during your stay here to make your day more pleasant—just pipe up and it shall be done.

Punts and Punters

By Sirron

Stroud has a rep for upsetting M. S. T. C. We'll break it or bust.

From Stroud itself—the girl friend's boy friend says: "We'll smash 'em."—more laughs.

Pasko's sixty yard run should draw the Olyphant fans here to see their prides and joys.

Two touchdowns are credited to Manley and one to the other center, Scanlon, of Plains.

"Bull", said the Coach to Connors as he went in, "Do you know what I'm going to do if they go through you?"

"Why, no," says Bull.

"I'm going to leave you right there and let them go through you often."

Bull held them. But he doesn't like the brand of water dippers used.

Here's the column's verdict for today—10 to 0, Mansfield. Betcha a nickel.

BELOW STAIRS

Now that exams are over, relax again.

The luncheon was a big success. Let's keep up the good attendance.

Three guesses why Conway comes back so often?

Was someone hurt, or just seeking sympathy at the Athletic Club picnic?

Never too old to be "Young", Gladys.

Heard at Club meeting: "Why do they go in a huddle?"

"Why do they all pile on the man with the ball?"

"What do we do if it rains?"

Peggy McDonald believes in making use of Leap Year.

What are some of our alumnae doing?

Sara Oakley—remember—is married.

Virginia Fleming has a school near Elmira.

Christine James is driving a new car.

Where is Miriam Merrill hiding? Jennie Jackson has a position at Meshoppen.

CLUBS

Scribblers' Club has encouraged students to put forth their best efforts and thoughts in writing.

Das Vereinlein has in its meetings discussed German culture and tried to stimulate the student to a greater understanding of German thought.

Latin Club has taught us much about the ancient civilizations, their religions, languages, customs and literature.

French Club has stimulated interest in French ideas and French life and taught us to appreciate the French character.

M Club has sought to make the men clean players and "straight shooters."



Past Editors Of The Flashlight

The oldest Flashlight now on file at the College Library dates back to 1926. At this time, J. Britt Davis, who is now principal of schools at Ulster, Pa., was editor-in-chief. He was followed by Howard Burr, editor during 1927 and 1928. Allan Doughton was editor from 1928 to 1929. Others holding this position were Carleton Jackson, 1929-30, John J. Hertz, 1930-31 and Al Hardie, 1931-32.

Some editors-in-chief who are familiar to the present students fol-

lowed these men. Charles Darrin, present Publicity Director of the college, was editor from 1932 to 1933. Then Ford A. Reynolds held this position until January 1935, when the newspaper came under the leadership of Robert Straughn, now a medical student of Temple University. Under his guidance, the system of changing staffs at the midyear was formally adopted. Bernard Wolpert, a member of this year's graduating class was editor from the fall of 1935 until the spring of 1936.

PLANS FOR SCHOOL FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

ler, school principals; and Walter G. Clark and J. Andrew Morrow, Tioga and Bradford county school superintendents.

Among the features planned are classroom activities, demonstrations, and exhibits, a general meeting, music and home economics conferences, a luncheon and a panel discussion. Out-of-town speakers to appear at various sessions include: Walter B. Jones, chief of the state industrial and continuation education bureau; Dr. Charles E. Benson, head of the educational psychology department, New York University; Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, Bucknell University; and Miss Margaret Riegel, home economics adviser to Cumberland county.

American Education Week is endorsed by the United States Office of Education, the National Education Association and the American Legion and is intended to foster a closer relationship between educators and laymen and further a deeper understanding of public school life.

EDITIONS of the Flashlight will appear on:

Dec. 11.	March 12.
Jan. 15.	April 2.
Feb. 19.	May 18.

CLUBS

Art Club has created a better understanding and appreciation of art and its relation to everyday life.

Rurban Club has aided prospective teachers to anticipate problems of the rural school and how to solve them.

Emersonian Society has in its meetings discussed current problems and aided the student to secure a better understanding of them.

M. C. G. BUDGET EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page One)

with a more numerous population considerable income is possible from outside attendants at games and lectures. Our own situation makes this an almost negligible item.

Our largest items of expense are for athletics, entertainments, student organizations and publications. The detailed figures so far as available in advance have been posted on the bulletin boards, discussed with those interested and may be consulted at any time in the office of the Acting President or the Business Manager with whom any matter of interest to any student or any organization may be taken up at any time and should be taken up promptly in case anything is not clearly understood.

What The Alumni Are Doing

Lillian (Cindy) Schover taught voice at Kutztown S. T. C. at the summer session.

"Katie" Dildine, '35, is now Mrs. William Knowlton. The wedding took place at Orangeville, October 10. Hack (the best man) wasn't a bit nervous, after the fifth time there's nothing to it.

The Lunn Brothers: Leon, '36, is now teaching at Stevens Point, Pa. Hugh is teaching at Rew City.

"Jerry" Reem and "Fritzie" Hendricks were married June 7. They are now living at Springville.

Tommy Sinclair won a prize of \$1000 in the Palmolive Soap contest, and is now working for his Master's Degree at Boston University. And, of course, you knew that the pretty red head from the Little Tavern is now Mrs. Thomas Sinclair.

And speaking of Tommy naturally reminds us of Sam Edwards. He's teaching at Knott's Island, North Carolina.

Mrs. Lauren Bly, '36, (Marge Lewis to you) is now living in Philadelphia where her husband is studying medicine.

Helen Mohny, '36, is studying voice in New York City.

Andy Chatlas, '36, teaches at Mt. Jewett during the week and spends his week ends in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitney, '36, (Pauline Steigerwalt, '35) are often seen at Mansfield. Ken is teaching at Morris Run.

Marjorie Hunt, '36, is now Mrs. Lester Gardner.

Walter Cupp, '36, is Music Supervisor of thirteen schools in the Northeastern part of the state. Ask Walter about his "route", and just wait until Winter comes!

Bob Straughn, '36, is taking Pre-Med. at Temple.

Lloyd Clapper has opened a private Music school in Altoona.

"Woody" Swan, '35, is teaching at Ulster. And oh yes, wedding bells were ringing for "Woody" this summer.

George Lynn is now singing in the Westminster Touring Choir and has charge of the music in the First Baptist Church, Jenkintown, Pa.

Sidney Rosen, President of Women's Council in '34 and '35, is teaching Music at Holland, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seamans (Tommy—the girl with the lovely voice) are living at Lawrenceville.

"Wibbie" Straughn is teaching Math at Nyack, N. Y.

Bob Alger is attending the Mining School at Rawleigh, Missouri.

Mrs. Hutchinson (Dotty Litzenberger) is teaching music at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Dick Gilbert, '35, is teaching Music at Hamilton High School, Hamilton, N. Y.

Maudie's gang? We did our best to locate them all.

Maudie Hewitt, '36, teaching at Vernon.

Virginia Leininger, '36, teaching at Mohnton.

Betty Hess, '36, teaching at Trevois.

Gert Goery, '36, teaching at Harrison Valley.

Kay Jones, '36, teaching at Hazelhurst.

Harriet Kymer, '36, teaching, but we couldn't find out where.

Betty Murphy, '36, at home.

Leeta Packer is now Mrs. Robert Gradley and is attending State College.

"Micky" Borden, the football hero of the class of '36, is playing semi-professional football with the Wilkes Barre team.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Merk, '35, (Esther Ayres) are living in Oakland. Mahlon is teaching Music.

Jack Price, '36, is taking a course in Engineering at Cornell. Reuben Close is also attending Cornell.

Olga Reed, '35, has been studying organ with Maitland in Philadelphia and is organist at one of the large churches of the city.

"Jake" Learn, '35, after a year's trial decided he didn't like the teaching game, so he opened a gas station in Galeton.

Speaking of "Jake" reminds us of the preceding head waiter—George Bunnell, '34. He's Physical Education director at Tunkhannock.

"Milly" Titus is also teaching at Tunkhannock—Home Ec., of course.

"Mel" Brace, '36, one of the home town boys, is selling Fuller Brushes. "Mama, that man's here again."

And now, our friends from the mining district:

Emma Evans, '36, teaching in Olyphant.

Marty Pish, teaching in Olyphant.

Joe Conway, Principal of the Junior High School in Plains (his own home town).

Jimmie Lewis, teaching in Ransom.

"Yulie" Gambal, attending classes at St. Thomas.

"Mike" Churie, "a man about town."

Freddie Huntington graduated from West Minster Choir School in June and is teaching in Ohio.

"Essie" Le Grande is traveling with a stock company. Think of what the Dramatic club missed, we never knew she was an actress.

"Art" Housenecht, '34, is Educational director of the CCC Camps in this district.

Is it strange that we should next think of "Skippy"? Madelna Sensinger if you've forgotten the nickname. She is teaching at Pine Grove.

Time and space forbid our going into detail about any more of our friends "who are gone but not forgotten," so we'll tabulate some of the others. It would take pages to tell of all the interesting things which our Alumni are doing.

Charlotte Hildebrandt, '35, teaching at Brooklyn.

Ruth Melson, '35, teaching at Orbisonia.

Ralph Rugaber, '35, teaching at Ulysses.

Dick Wilson, '35, teaching at Ulysses.

Paul Zeller, '35, teaching at Camp-town.

Carlton Chaffee, '35 teaching at Le Raysville.

Ida Woodley, '35, teaching at Hamlin.

"Danny" Davis, '34, teaching at Clarks Summit.

Benny Weeks, '30, teaching at Dalton.

"Doddy" Major, '35, teaching at Forty Fort.

Ora Russell, '36, teaching at Conshohocken.

"Happy" Harrison, '35, teaching at Mountain Top.

Evelyn Rubendall, '35, teaching at Millersburg.

Bob Grant '30, teaching at Wellsboro.

Helena McGivern, '36, teaching at Pleasant Mount.

A Merry Christmas To All



FLASHLIGHT



VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield Pa., December 11, 1936

STC

NUMBER FIVE

Medieval Yuletide To Be Celebrated London Singers Here Jan. 11

Sinfonia Brings Famous Musical Group

On January 11, John Goss and his London Singers, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, will make their appearance before the audience of the local college. For five years, these artists have thrilled American music lovers and previous to that they were a sensational European hit.

This group of five male voices will present a program of folk songs and classical selections. An unusual feature will be the rendition of "shanties" or old sailor songs sung in the days of "windjammers" a century ago. As these sailing vessels have been replaced by steamships, these songs are no longer sung by sailors on vessels of today. Their origin is a debatable point among historians, but their use was to lighten the day's labor; this is often reflected in the dragginess which is different according to the haul for which the song was used.

Many of these songs have been saved through the untiring efforts of Sir Richard Terry, musicologist, antiquarian, and at one time organist and choir director at Westminster Cathedral in London. He has transcribed them to manuscript so that they might be preserved for posterity.

The range of the program is very wide—from folk songs dating from the early reign of Henry the Fourth to songs of our grandparents' time. Songs by Mozart, Grieg, Brahms and others will comprise the classical portion of the program.

A few words concerning John Goss, the leader of this group. Not only an excellent baritone singer, but also a musicologue, he is responsible for the use of many discoveries of songs on his programs. He is familiar with the music of all periods and schools.

Those who attend this program will spend a truly enjoyable evening listening to several types of vocal music.

PRESENTING POPULAR PONS PRODUCTION

Here's a grand reason for returning pronto after Christmas vacation! "I Dream Too Much", an operatic movie starring Miss Lily Pons, famous Metropolitan Opera singer, will be presented in Straughn Hall on January eighth. The French Club is sponsoring this unusual and popular R. K. O. production.

In this picture the lovely French opera and radio star sings several songs by Jerome Kern, including "I Dream Too Much", "Little Jockey on the Carrousel", and "I've Got Love".



The London Singers

Coach Baird Predicts Good Season

Five of Eight Positions Held By Experienced Men.

Mansfield, Pa., Dec. 10.—"We should have a good season," said Coach Baird, "We have excellent material and they are coming to practice well." The coach, puffing a little, rolled over on the mat. Then he continued, "In the twenty-five, thirty-five, sixty-five and heavy weights, there are experienced men."

Wrestling, classed next only to football by student interest, has for the past few seasons proven to be MSTC's most outstanding sport. Collegiate wrestling, in spite of its many rules, packs the gym to overflowing and proves as interesting as the screen versions of professional wrestling. Captain Joe Berzito and his co-Captain, Brewer, of last year's squad, hold two of the leading places on this year's line-up. Moose Lambert, the mustache, too, Albert, and Merrick are the other veterans.

As soon as the complete organization is completed, the captain will be elected. Wrestling starts off the last of January, so watch the next issue for detailed information on the grapplers.

Wrestling Schedule

January 21—Williamsport	"Y"
January 29—Elmira.	Away.
February 5—Pending.	
February 13—Alfred.	Here.
February 20—Keystone.	Away.
February 27—Cornell JV.	Away.
March 6—Open.	
March 13—Cornell Frosh.	Here.

Mountaineers Start Basketball Training

New Assistant Coach Heads Practice

Mansfield, Pa., Dec. 10, 1936—Twenty-six stalwart basketball players here at Mansfield State Teachers College are being molded into combination quintets by Assistant Coach Bill White. In an interview, Coach Kimble Marvin announced that the preliminary training would be entirely in charge of White, a graduate in physical education from West Chester. Coach Marvin reserves any prediction for the year's outcome until after the season gets under way. Reviewing a bit of our basketball history, we find that from 1926 through 1930 Coach Marvin held Mansfield high in the State Conference, copping the title in 1929 and again in the early thirties. Then came a lag in our winning streak and for the past several seasons the Mountaineers have failed to place in competition.

Last year's graduation list carried in it the name of none who cannot be easily replaced from the remaining squad. Veterans reporting for practice are: Guards, Kiwatisky, White; centers, Wood, Rose; forwards, Davis, Jerald, Matthews, Lupton, Shaw; and general utility men, Terry, Farwell, McClelland and Scanlon.

Among the new prospects we have: Guards, Marvin, Smith, Young; center, Brion; forwards, Cleve, Natze, Cecere, Decker, Manley; and general utility, Powers and Stout.

Next Wednesday night three pre-season games will be played between the Mansfield quintets and the Elkland team.

Omicron Gamma Pi To Sponsor Christmas Party

Something novel and different for the annual Christmas dinner in the College dining room will be the observance of old English Christmas customs. This interesting event will be sponsored by Omicron Gamma Pi, Home Economics sorority, with the cooperation of Mrs. Lillian McKinney, dietitian, Mrs. Steadman and the music faculty, Miss Love, who arranged the Morris dances, and Miss Murphy, art instructor.

Students and faculty who eat in the dining room are requested to wear costumes of the medieval period. Suggestions as to the type of costumes worn at that time can be found in the library exhibit and arcade posters which will make their appearance shortly.

As uniformity in table arrangement is being sought, students should see a member of the table committee which is composed of Marie Heaven, Margaret Bontie and Ruth Chamberlain, in regard to decorating their tables. Candles and green will be used on all tables.

The probable order of the procession when entering the banquet hall will be as follows: the trumpeters will lead, then the torch bearers, who will start lighting the candles, next the waiters singing "The Boar's Head Carol," and last by, not least, the bearer bringing the boar's head which symbolizes the spread of Christianity. Included in the procession will be mummers, Mother Goose and her children, Morris dancers and lords and ladies. During the banquet, the diners will be entertained by some of these groups as the mummers and Morris dancers at various times.

The annual Christmas dance in the gymnasium will begin at 8:30, giving those who enjoy dancing, an opportunity to swing to the rhythm of the Red and Blacks.

SINFONIA PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

Those who stayed away from chapel a couple of Mondays ago, missed an unusual program under student leadership. Joseph Fink, a junior in the music department, arranged the selections presented by the chorus of male voices and the students had an opportunity to sing well known popular songs and old time ballads under his leadership. "Hack" Swain, an alumni member of the fraternity assisted at the organ. Byron Clark played a piano solo suggesting a "hangover", which was well received by the audience. Mention should also be made of the brilliant lighting effects which added atmosphere to this program of modern music.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Bimonthly Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Organization Survey

Are there too many organizations in this college? Opinion seems to tend toward an affirmative reply. In M. S. T. C. there is a present enrollment of nearly 600 students whose energies, interests and dues go to support 19 clubs and societies, exclusive of publications, class and student government organizations.

It is the sincere and earnest desire of the Flashlight to act as a clearing house, so to speak, through which this vital problem of over-organization may pass for open discussion, for frank statement of opinion. The Flashlight will gladly publish constructive suggestions from faculty and students by means of which a solution may be reached. Upon investigation we find that there are four kinds of organizations on the campus: 1. Religious, 2. Professional, 3. Athletic and 4. Social. Might there be a possibility of making combinations within these groups so that energies and interests, to say nothing of time and money, could be concentrated rather than dissipated in order that a few strong, active organizations might function with united effort to promote the religious, professional, athletic and social ends to which each is dedicated?

The delicacy of the situation is, of course, appreciated by the Flashlight as it is by all thinking members of the college personnel. Many clubs and societies on the campus have struggled valiantly for existence. Many have accomplished untold good both for their own membership and for the college as a whole. Each is reluctant to surrender its own identity, to merge itself with what was perhaps an erstwhile rival. Yet it might be wise, if selfish interests were resigned for the well being of all, if wholesale reorganization could be accomplished. Have not banks and other business concerns found mergers quite feasible?

Local chapters of National Professional Fraternities cannot be considered for amalgamation. There is a question, however whether, individual groups which have a more or less similar purpose justify their existence: *Pi Gamma Mu* aims to encourage a scientific attitude and method in the study of social problems; *Sigma Zeta* purposes to stimulate interest in Science; *Phi Sigma Pi* encourages the advancement of educational ideals; *Kappa Delta Pi*

promotes high educational ideals, scholarship and achievement in educational work.

Would it be possible to merge the three language clubs, making each individual group, directed by its sponsor, responsible for a certain number of programs and a specific activity during the year? Could not the Emersonians, the Scribblers and the Rurban club members form specialized groups within the various national professional societies? How many of the members of these organizations are already active in the professional societies?

Some of the local organizations such as the Emersonian, the Rurban club, etc., have been present on the campus for many years. It has been only in recent years that the national professional societies have sprung up here at Mansfield. If the aims of the new organizations parallel those of the old, is it not wise to allow the stronger, whether it be old or new, to absorb the weaker.

The Flashlight representative will interview the president and the sponsor of each society now existing on the campus and will ask questions such as the following:

1. What is the purpose of this organization? 2. What is the present enrollment? 3. How many meetings are held per year? 4. What is the average attendance? 5. What activities of general interest did you promote last year? 6. What is planned for this year? 7. Would you be willing to meet with delegates from other organizations to consider mergers? 8. What are your dues? 9. What percentage of your dues go to national organization?

The Flashlight will appreciate the cooperation of every student and faculty member at Mansfield. We do not wish to act in haste, but we believe that through careful consideration and unselfish cooperation something can be done to solve this particular problem.

Some opinions and statistics follow:

Miss Love, sponsor of the Girls' Athletic Club, states: "The Girls' Athletic Club is a chapter of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, an national organization." She gives statistics on this girls' organization:

Purpose: To foster the spirit of sportsmanship; to provide opportunity to participate in competitive sports.

Past Activities: Sponsored two dance recitals, Ted Shawn and Mariam Winslow.

Enrollment; 174.
Number of meetings: Monthly.
This years plans: None.
Mergers; None.
Dues: 50c per year.
Dues to National Hqs.: \$2.00.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Gwinn favored mergers with the following comment: "In a school no larger than Mansfield State Teachers College, it would seem that some of the clubs and societies should be merged so as to add interest and effectiveness in their functioning. As to which ones should be merged no intimation is made here. This is a matter that would have to be worked out through a committee or committees on that question." The Y. M. C. A., of which Dr. Gwinn is sponsor, has as its

Purpose: To create fellowship. To sponsor religious and educational atmosphere on the campus. To furnish clean fun and recreation for male students.

Enrollment: All boys.
Number of meetings: 30 each year.

Attendance: Averages nearly 35.
Past activities: Maintains "Y" Hut. Sponsors movies and dance. Sends delegates to State Convention.

This year's plans: Same as usual. A new radio was purchased and several games are being ordered. Ping pong table has been re-surfaced.

Mergers: With YWCA on various activities.

Dues: None.
Dues to National Hqs.: A donation. Usually \$25.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Dr. Doughton, sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi, comments: "Organizations are multiplied far too much at Mansfield. Honor societies in special subject fields cut across honor societies in the general field. We feel it at Mansfield especially because our students are, as a group, of limited means and cannot afford to join all to which they might be eligible. Fewer organizations would make for better organizations in my judgment."

LAMBDA MU

Evelyn Kresge gave statistics on Lambda Mu with this comment:

"Lambda Mu Sorority is working continually to maintain the high musical standards which it upholds. It is also a real force in the shaping of character through cooperation."

Purpose: To further musical interests on the campus

Enrollment: 12.
Past activities: Sponsored Don Cossacks. Gave Spring concert.

This year's plans: Will sponsor concert by Collegium Musicum of Buskell University.

Not national. Dues are \$1.00 per semester.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., sponsored by Miss Grigsby, reports as follows:

Purpose: To help students to unite in the desire to live unreservedly Jesus' Law of Life, to make real His life, principles and teachings, and so to know God.

Enrollment: 200.
Number of meetings: 30.
Attendance: 75.

Past Activities: Religious—Early morning worship service at Christmas and Easter. Grace at Sunday dinner. Vespers once a semester. Weekly worship meeting.

Social Service: Assist in Freshman orientation. Pack Christmas baskets. Contribute to local welfare association. Maintain "Y" rooms.

Social: Sponsor carol singing. Arrange for Sunday teas in "Y" rooms. Give Hallowe'en party. Hold annual "Y" dance.

This year's plan: Same as past activities with greater emphasis on

'If The Coat Fits Put It On'

Have you heard, now that test are finished, "What did you get? 'B'? Swell! So did I." If we really spoke our thoughts how many would add, "But I'd not have done so well if I hadn't sneaked out my notes and cheated!" No, no one adds that! Certainly self-respect does not prevent it!

What is wrong? Have students such a "craze" for a "good mark" that they will build for themselves the name, "Cheater"? Have we, as prospective teachers, so little character, so little sense of values that we cannot admit a lack of knowledge, that we must cheat to obtain a mark of which we cannot be truthfully proud?

How shall we remedy this deplorable condition? Can any organization, or can ostracism, gain the end desired as effectively as individual objective training, and a general "overhauling" of honor and self-respect. "Come on, students, snap out or it!" You're in a daze, you're not thinking! "Check" on yourself: are you, as individuals, "big enough" to take a test and take it fairly, make your "mark" and do so "squarely"?

As I said in the beginning, "If the coat fits put it on" and be thankful it is invisible! Were it not, there would be, of necessity, a general reelection of class and club officers, and a recalling of pledges and memberships to the honorary fraternities and sororities! Sounds bad, doesn't it? It is comforting, however, to know that the "corrupt" are conspicuous by their minority. Are you one of this group?

Yes, put the coat on if it fits but may your loyalty to yourself, your fellow students, your instructors, and your school prevent your buttoning it on, expecting to wear it all year and all your life!

Signed:

—The Observer.

A and C

Study hard my friend and see,
In the end how high your marks will be.

Perhaps you'll get a hard earned A,
And then to me you'll proudly say:
"I didn't laugh, or sing, or play,
I studied hard both night and day,
And now I've got my fine reward
A lower mark I couldn't afford."

And then I'll answer back to you:
"My friend, when your hard work is through,

Now that you are leaving school,
I really think you were a fool,
You got your A and I my C
And this is good enough for me,
I my friend, have lived a life."
While you knew nothing else but strife,

—Nonsense Editor.

World Student Problems of the present day—such as Peace, International Relationships—in order to help the Christian student sense her responsibility in present world problems.

Mergers: The purpose of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is for the religious development of the college student. Better results might be obtained if these two organizations could merge into the Student Christian Movement Organization which now exists in many colleges throughout the world.

Dues: None.
Per cent to National headquarters: 14%.

(Editor's Note: The survey will be continued in the next issue.)



A Really Merry Christmas

To all the students, faculty and friends of Mansfield there comes this year a Merry Christmas, A Happy New Year and a pleasant vacation. To you, specifically, our blessing:

Freshmen:—Remember there is a Santa Claus. Make room for him in your activities for he's coming right down your chimney in a few nights.

Sophomores:—This Christmas can mean a lot for you. All you have to do is to make a lot of it. Don't get a double boiler for Mom and wish a pair of furnace gloves and another necktie on Dad. Get them real presents instead. If there is trouble in your minds, girls, ask the fellows what Dad would like; and boys, your girl friends can tell you what would really appeal to Mother. Remember, you're old enough to make it their Christmas.

Juniors, be good and may there will be a nice fountain pen in your stocking when you wake up on Christmas morning. Maybe it will be better than your roommate's. If it is, you had better return his.

Seniors, you will be going home to a different Christmas this year. You are mature men and women. You have been or soon will be facing the rigors of the Junior High and your attitudes have changed. Next year you will be on your own and you realize that now. But next week give the folds at home a treat. Don't be too old to enjoy the many things to be enjoyed at Christmas time. Spend a few evenings at home and get acquainted with your own family.

Revelations From A Davenport

Charles Jerald, that baleful star glowing on the horizon of every man's love domain; he it is who hath won the caresses of the delicate "Tweetie" Ten Eyck. Thus hath he alienated himself from every true and adoring lover. Must be he has what it takes.

Had a little girl
And her name was Brown.
Her papa is the butcher
Up in Blossburg town.
She's the sweetest girl
I ever did see.
She's the only girl
That's meant for me.

And there we have the lyric that Beck rewrote for Norman. Can be sung with banjo, or jewsharp. Seriously, however, we all are trying to console the heart-broken boy.

Miss Jaquish will "sick" her husky champions on us for writing this; but it's worth the catastrophe: She and her side-kick, Carlyle, have decided to be the valedictorian. Both claim to have their speeches written, and now do-but await the Alma Mater's choice between them. Such are the hallucinations of vanity.

The voice of Liberty's telephone girl loses its harsh monotone when wooing words from Beck are wafted over the wires. The owner of the voice is free, white, and twenty-one—and all lines busy.

Houeshold Budgets, Marriage, Etc.

The Seniors will be leaving this higher institution of learning in June. Just another class? Probably not to the people who were members of the group, however; because they will remember each other as individuals—almost brothers and sisters. They will remember the eccentricities of each other,—the individual differences of opinion, and other little human touches that make life what it is.

With the characteristic opalescence of youth, today they are looking into the future. They are thinking of jobs, the girl, and then,—

Can two live on a teacher's minimum salary? That is the question. One comely member of the teacher staff at the Junior High says, "I'll never marry a teacher. None of 'em get paid fairly."

An argument arises. The male element favors marriage on the minimum salary. He is going to stick to the profession; he thinks two can live on the minimum salary. Both assume that the minimum is nearly \$100 each month of the year. Here are the plans for spending the money each month.

Man		Girl
\$25.00	Rent	\$30.00
\$35.00	Household Expenses	\$35.00
\$ 7.50	Bank	\$10.00
\$ 5.00	Amusement	\$10.00
\$ 7.50	Insurance	\$10.00
\$10.00	Miscellaneous	
\$10.00	Car	

The girl may think she would not marry a teacher earning this minimum salary. But when she meets the RIGHT MAN, she will be swept on by her emotions to forget all about budgets.

P. S. This ain't my own opinion. Someone who thinks he knows told me.

Punts and Punters

By Sirron

Morally, we're National Football Champs!

So you don't believe it, huh? Here's how:

St. Tommies gave us a moral victory; St. Thomas defeated St. Vincent's, 7-0; St. Vincent's stopped West Virginia Wesleyan, 6-0; Wesleyan beat Duquesne, 2-0; Duquesne beat Pitt, 7-0; Pitt Swamped Notre Dame, 26-0; the Irish trimmed North-western, 23-6; Northwestern checked Minnesota, 7-0; and Minnesota beat Washington State, 13-0.

You get it, mine friends?

If this column believed in alibis, we could say plenty about a certain rotten deal a certain team got in the Conference play-offs.

As *Punts and Punters* signs off for the year, congratulations are showered on the Home Coming Day Committee for the excellent handling of the inauguration of that day, on the cheerleaders for their pep at games; on everyone for the blazing reception we planned for Stroud, and the pep meeting before the Lock Haven game.

Au Revoir, pleasant dreams, Think of us when writing themes; Drop one or two in the Flashlight box,

We appreciate both "congrats" and knocks.

The fender on Maynard's car looks like he had parked next to the boiler works shop at the blind school.

DOWN BEAT

Miss Cora Atwater of the college Music Faculty gave a talk on Monday evening, November 23rd, in the Y. W. Rooms, on her trip to Spain. This meeting was in keeping with the policy of the club to have at least one extra meeting each month which consists of a lecture or a recital of some sort.

Much of the talk was illustrated by the use of pictures and articles that were purchased by Miss Atwater while in Spain. Miss Atwater spent a month in the city of Madrid where her sister lived. On week-ends she took tours to the surrounding cities or towns. While in Toledo she visited the Alcazar which is comparable to our own West Point. At Escorial she visited a monastery that is reputed to have at least 100 miles of hallways. In this place all the Kings of Spain have been buried. The Roman Aqueduct was the main point of interest in her extended tour to Segovia.

In order that the meeting might have a more Spanish touch, Spanish songs were sung by Alden Bauser, Janet Jones and Ruth Watkins. The Spanish Dance was illustrated by Lynn Jeffery. The thing that was liked the most by the club in general was the old custom of a three or four

hour siesta after meals. (I'm in favor of it, too.)

Miss Atwater also brought out the fact that after all the centuries of building and preparation that the Spanish have gone through, the the works of famous sculptors and painters are being mutilated. This talk did not strictly adhere to the Spanish Music, but covered everything from the Spanish foods to the Spanish bull fight.

The Lambda Mu Sorority, on the evening of December 12, will present the Collegium Musicum of Bucknell University. They will play ancient instruments of the 18th and 19th century. They will be assisted by a chorus of womens voices composed of the three upper classes of girls in the Music course here at Mansfield. The significance of this performance cannot be over-estimated. Whether you are a symphonite or a swing fan you will see just what thef orerunner of your favorite instrument was like and how it sounded when t was played. This attraction promises to be one of the outstanding events of the entertain- "terribleness" of the present Spanish situation cannot be realized. In some of the famous art galleries ment year at Mansfield.

The Old English Christmas Dinner

Have you heard what the Home Eccers are planning for Christmas time? Well, if not, it is time that you should hear the news. It should be a great success, especially since the music and art departments are going to lend a hand and every student in dormitory will have a share in the activities.

The department is going to "turn back the clock" about 400 years and have the annual college Christmas dinner in the great banquet hall of a castle in old England. What does this description call to your mind? From our study of English literature we associate 16th century with romantic tales of lords and ladies and knights in arms and always huge banquets. Of course, there were no forks in those days, but why use forks when fingers will do as well?

Those in charge of the Christmas dinner and program to be Thursday, December 17, are trying to recreate as accurately as they possibly can, all these conditions, so be prepared to be transported back to the middle ages when you enter the dining room. You may like it so much that you won't want to return to 1936.

Of course, the setting would not be complete without costumes as they wore in the 16th century. You will find that both men's and women's clothes were very colorful, in fact, the brighter—the better. We hope that you took the suggestions given before Thanksgiving vacation and returned with this or that which you can use for a costume. Girls need merely a very full, long skirt, tight bodice, fallowing sleeves and an elaborate benium (hat) which may be made of stiff paper. Men may wear long bath robes or long stockings, long pointed shoes, and a short dress. For more details and help in planning a costume, see Doris Spencer and Marian Kresge.

It is not compulsory for students to come in costume but we should like everyone who possibly can, to dress in apparel of the 16th century.

Our court jesters who will entertain us at dinner are the best in the land and must be seen to be appreciated. And wait till you see the boar's head procession and the rest of the program! Is your curiosity aroused? Here's hoping!

After the Christmas dinner there will be the regular party in the gym.

Dr. Eikelberger Speaks
Dr. Eikelberger, nutrition specialist of the Evaporated Milk Corporation, of Chicago, presented the topic "Food Fads" to Omicron Gamma Pi on Tuesday afternoon December 1.

In introducing her subject Dr. Eikelberger attempted to formulate a professional picture setting forth both her own job and the job of the home economics teacher in connection with the task of educating the general public to overcome food prejudices and food fallacies.

People, even today, have many absurd ideas concerning what they should not eat. No doubt this is due to the fact that they have either been misguided so as to gain wrong impressions or lack the necessary background to understand new developments along foods lines.

Many so-called "food fallacies" are so old as to seem ridiculous, yet they are very prevalent even in this modern day. Some of these foolish notions are that milk and acid should not be eaten at the same time; that milk and fish, or meat and bread should not be eaten at the same meal; that fish is a brain food or that milk should be sipped or sometimes actually chewed. Such ideas can almost always be traced back to the time when they were once a part of some religious custom. These same ideas have been carried down to the present time and have come to be considered as actual facts. It is the task, then, of those who are educated in the field of nutrition, to attempt to do away with such faulty conceptions.

Too often people wish to find a short road to health with as little effort as possible involved. It is this type of person who readily accepts the spectacular, that is the out-of-the-ordinary type of food which promises quick relief or easy results. This problem to must be dealt with by the professional worker.

If home economics were required in a variety of forms of every student all the way through school, then our people would be better prepared for efficient and sensible living.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, MANSFIELD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Do you know the trustees of our college, their names, occupations, etc.? These following biographies will give us as students, an insight into their lives.

Miss Mary A. McInroy, Middlebury Center—President—1936.

Chief, Bedding and Upholstery Division, Bureau of Inspection, Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg.

Secretary-Treasurer, National Association of Bedding and Upholstery Law Enforcement Officials; Assistant Secretary, Association of Trustees of Pennsylvania State Teachers' Colleges; Vice President, Young Democrats of Pennsylvania; Editor, "Survey" of Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women; Member, Wellsboro Business and Professional Women's Club, Syracuse Alumni Association and Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

Miss Marion C. Stone, Coudersport—Secretary—1936.

Farm Manager.

First Vice President, Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women; Member, Daughters of the American Revolution and Eastern Star.

Mrs. Mary V. Darrin, Wellsboro—1932.

Journalist.

Director, Wellsboro Current Events Club and Wellsboro Parent-Teacher Association; Member, Executive Committee, Tioga County Chapter, American Red Cross. Sponsoring Committee, Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society; State Committee, Pennsylvania Folklore Society.

William W. Beaman, Troy—1936.

Cashier, First National Bank of Troy.

Chairman, Group Four, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association; Treasurer, Troy Borough School District, First Presbyterian Church, Troy, Troy Chapter, American Red Cross; Member, Legislative Committee Association of Trustees of Pennsylvania State Teachers' Colleges.

George F. Bermingham, Blossburg—1936.

General Insurance Agent.

President, Blossburg Service Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Blossburg Park Commission.

Walton B. Geiger, Williamsport—1936.

Secretary, West Branch Bank and Trust Company, Williamsport.

Vice President, Northumberland County Railway Company, Sunbury; Secretary-Treasurer, Dougherty Seed Growers, Inc., Williamsport; Director, Hennessee Machine Company, Williamsport; Member, Public Education Committee, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association.

Vine B. Hughes, Tioga—1936.

Farmer.

W. A. McCausland, Mansfield—1936.

Retired (Deceased).

Member, Masonic Lodge.

J. B. Matthews, Covington—1936.

Agent, Erie Railroad Company.

Tentative Basketball Schedule

January 9—Open.

January 16—Millersville. Home.

January 21—Bloomsburg. Away.

January 23—Shippensburg. Home.

January 27—Ithaca. Home.

February 5—Lock Haven. Away.

February 12—East Stroudsburg. Home.

February 19—Millersville. Away.

February 20—Shippensburg. Away.

February 26—Bloomsburg. Home.

March 3—Ithaca. Away.

March 3—Lock Haven. Away.

Four Grid Men Make Final Bow

Donald Keagle, Port Allegany

"The only thing he ever took seriously," that's what they say of Keagle's football. Don, one of our greatest ping pong artists, has played in twenty-eight football games since he entered college. Those long arms of his always seemed to continually reach through and get a hand on the play. Not a spectacular player, Don was just always "there" at the right time and place to do the most good. When asked if he had anything to say for the paper, he said, "Wish the team and the Coach the best of luck for next year." That's Keagle all over and we wish him the best of luck in his teaching and coaching.

George Wilcox, Bradford

This boy from Bradford hasn't been with us long, but his speed on punt following and his fight at all times have separated him from the crowd. Last year he played end in non-conference games and this year was eligible for one of the regular end positions. There's not much to say about George's football: he's said it with service already. Bottoms up, to one of our speediest ends, to whom will surely come success.

Jake Hyder, Olyphant

The curtains have finally been drawn on Jake Hyder's football career as one of the smallest, but also one of the greatest, guards that Mansfield has ever produced. When Jakie came to Mansfield in 1933 he was unknown, but he soon proved his courage by heading into the opening line-up. He continued to play a stellar game at guard for the next four years. Whether in victory or defeat, Jake always gave his best for his alma mater. Hyder's football ability and popularity were rewarded when he was elected to the captaincy of the football team in his junior year—a thing never before occurring in the school's history. For the future, Jake looks to coaching. May he have the best of luck.

Nick Dutka, Olyphant

As the heaviest man in our backfield, Nick pushed his 190 pound body through the line for many gains. A transfer from Penn State, he awaited his eligibility and then proceeded to turn in one of the finest performances that any backfield man could ever hope for. It took only a small hole in that line for Nick's powerful legs to gain momentum and carry him through. Nick won't have much use for our luck, he has the real ability. But, anyway, here's to him.

HUMAN INTEREST SIDE OF THE SCHOOL FAIR

The School Fair has come and gone and left much discussion in its wake. According to authoritative sources everything went along smoothly in our teacher-training institutions. Many parents attended classes in the place of their children and obtained an idea of how our institutions are run. Mrs. Doughton, wife of our Dean of Instruction, went to classes on Friday afternoon in the place of her daughter, Betty, a member of the seventh grade. Mrs. Doughton became familiar with the weekly routine through which Betty goes during the school year. She learned the duties of a Junior High Student Council member. Mr. Watkins, teacher of literature and mathematics in the seventh grade, was shocked when Mrs. Doughton arrived late for class. She was active, as all good students should be, in the recitation, however.

Meanwhile, Betty remained at home and entertained the local W. C. T. U. She was complimented upon her efficiency as a hostess.

W. A. McCausland, MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES, DIES

W. A. McCausland passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Manser, on November 9th. While he had been in poor health for some time, he had been active and his death was unexpected.

William Arthur McCausland was born September 9, 1869, at Woodstock, Ont., Canada, the son of Dr. William John and Agnes Law McCausland. As a young man he moved to Montrose, later coming to Mansfield. He has been associated with several business enterprises while in Mansfield.

Mr. McCausland was an active member of the Board of Trustees of the college. Students have noticed his interest in the school as he was frequently seen on the campus.

The funeral was held at the Manser home on Friday afternoon, Nov. 12th, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. T. Belknap, Acting President of the College, and Rev. John Bouquet, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

DAY STUDENT

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Plans are being made for another Day Student Luncheon, and this time with Christmas as the theme. Clever favors and table decorations, a tasty menu prepared in delightful style, a short peppy program and an atmosphere of friendship always make these luncheons a great success, and this one will be no exception. Under the capable direction of Emily Gross and the various committee chairmen, the plans are being completed rapidly.

The following committees were appointed by Phyllis Grant, president of the club:

General Chairman—Emily Gross.

Luncheon Committee — Dorothy Majchrzak, Laura Shaw, Harriet Carson, Sara Clark.

Program Committee — Virginia Stanton, Mary Neal, Alwyn Eaton.

Decoration Committee — Margaret Shepard, Marguerite Larson, Jane Ely, Martha Jaquish.

Room and Clean-up Committee—Laurenza Kemp, Nona Brewster, Maxine Burr.

Publicity Committee—Peggy McDonald, Janet Alger, Geraldine Menzies.

The date for the luncheon has been set for Thursday, December 17th.

Historian's Plan

Hallowed by custom on many a U. S. campus are those annual rites to which prospective football material from nearby high schools is bidden to be entertained, inspected and secured. In Madison last week a University of Wisconsin faculty meeting weighed a way to make athletic proselytism foolproof. Instead of the old informality, argued serious 34-year-old Historian Robert Leonard Reynolds, why not organize a regular six-week institute each year? Promising athletes would spend the morning brushing up on their studies, the afternoon exhibiting their wares to the coach. Those who showed up well in both tests would be offered \$400 scholarships paid by alumni subscription, renewable on good behavior. In that way, thought Historian Reynolds, Wisconsin could get athletes able to stand the strain of classroom work later.

Bemused, Wisconsin's faculty voted their approval of the Reynold's Plan, asked President Glenn Frank to take it up with the Big Ten faculty conference which meets next month. —Time Magazine, November 16, 1936.

CLUBS

Emersonian Literary Society

The Emersonian Literary Society has held three meetings this semester so far. The following members were not present at the October meeting: Bernard Wolpert and Maynard Smith. Those absent in November were J. Sanial, B. Wolpert and M. Fitzgerald. In December, B. McPherson, B. Wolpert, G. Wilcox and M. Fitzgerald. Absence from three meetings automatically drops students as members of the society.

At a recent meeting Edward Aitken, Victor Klein and Albert Johnson were admitted as active members. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

The Emersonians will sponsor a Christmas program at vespers on December 13.

Arrangements are now being made to secure the Emersonian movie, the title of it to be announced at a later date.

French Club

French Club learned some things of interest about the temperament of the French people, laughed at funny stories read to them in French and sang French Christmas carols. Then, they held one of those spelling bees that used to be so much fun when we were "kids" and taught each other new and strange ways of spelling French words.

Latin Club

Latin Club members spent the evening among the picturesque ruins of that fabled old Pompeii of which we hear so much. The guide, Jane Plank, revealed so many interesting nooks in this romantic place that the tourists were loath to return to reality once again.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi formally initiated its twenty-one new members. For the informal initiation the incoming members were called upon to give reports on the projects which had been assigned to them previously. The old members agree that they all learned a great deal from these talks. And you should have seen the football game! There's much latent ability in that august group.

Art Club

Art Club members had dirty hands when their meeting was over. Don't look so shocked—they have a very plausible explanation. They were working with clay. For what? Why they were making vases. Now that they have made a good start on them this time, they're all anxious for the next meeting to come when they will do further work on them.

Y. W.

Y. W. expects to hold an early morning service Friday, December 18. Come and let the "Christmas Spirit" envelope you.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

December 16—Three practice basketball games. Probably worth attending as the Red and Black Mountaineers will show up in these games what "stuff" they have for the coming season.

January 9—This is listed as an open date on the schedule, but there will probably be a basketball game.

December 11 to January 15—Plenty of bumps and bruises as the entire campus is turned into a "winter wonderland" by the crisp mountain snow. Snow ball fights, skiing, sleigh riding parties, and skating will fill any available time. Intramural basketball will undoubtedly get under way shortly after vacation.